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## Victoria Daily Times

### Strike Threat Erased

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiators for almost 800 air traffic controllers agreed to accept a government wage offer late Friday and called off a strike set for next Tuesday.

The break came less than two hours before the Commons was to start an emergency sitting to deal with a government bill outlawing the walkout.

Revenue Minister Benson announced to the Commons that the strike was off.

Later, outside the chamber, he said that the settlement will mean an average wage increase of about 13 per cent. This would be on top of wage increases of 15 per cent the controllers had received under normal civil service pay awards since July, 1965.

The extra pay would be designed to compensate the control tower crews for the mental stress involved in their specialized radar and radio work that guides planes in and out of Canadian airports.

#### HINGED TO REPORT AWARD

The Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association had called the strike for 8 a.m. local time Tuesday to back demands that the government accept pay recommendations made in a report last month by Judge J. B. Robinson.

Mr. Benson said the Robinson report would have meant a pay increase of 24 per cent. The government had refused to adopt it because the judge's inquiry was not supposed to deal with specific pay rates.

Mr. Benson said the increase will boost the maximum salary for the main operating category to around \$10,800 a year from the present \$9,528.

Under the Robinson plan this maximum would have jumped to \$11,820.

The minister, who spent four hours in negotiating sessions Friday, said he didn't think the increase would disturb other civil service pay schedules because of the fact that an allowance for stress was involved.

This had increased sharply in recent years with heavier traffic and the introduction of larger aircraft on commercial routes.

#### SAYS HAD NO BEARING

Mr. Benson said he did not think the threat of special legislation forced the settlement.

"The association knew that the government had no alternative. We couldn't let the airports be closed down."

J. D. Lyon of Winnipeg, association president, said his group decided to accept the government offer after a two-hour negotiating session with Mr. Benson Friday afternoon.

Ratification was being sought from members and the executive expected to have the results later tonight.



**GIANT BALLOON** on display today at Shelbourne Shopping Centre, will float across Canada next year with two men, Ray Winters and Zig Skrupski, aboard in the gondola. The pair, who recently made a canoe trip down the Mackenzie and wrote a

book about their experiences, are making cross-Canada flight to mark Centennial. Balloon is powered by hot air created by burning of propane. Intense heat can lift balloon 1,000 feet in a minute. To descend, the heat is lowered. (Halkett photo)

### BOMB PAUSE

## 'Quit' Leaflets Rain on Hanoi

SAIGON (CP)—American planes showered Hanoi and the Red River Delta with millions of surrender leaflets today.

A U.S. spokesman said air force planes dropped nearly 2,500,000 leaflets calling on the young men of North Vietnam to leave your unit when you are sent south and to enjoy good treatment from the allied forces.

The U.S. military command has reported no raids near Hanoi since then, although U.S. planes have struck at other targets in the Communist North. Unofficial reports said weather over the Hanoi area since Thursday has been too poor for bombing.

**B-52S STRIKE**  
U.S. B-52 bombers struck at a North Vietnamese base camp and supply area in the demilitarized zone, a U.S. spokesman reported. It was the fourth time this week the giant, Guam-based jet bombers hit in the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

The vote comes nine days after President Johnson announced United States-Russian agreement on the terms of the treaty, which represents the first legal code to govern the exploration of outer space.

The General Assembly's top political committee was expected to give overwhelming approval today to an historic treaty outlawing the use of outer space for warlike purposes.

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### WIRE BRIEFS

**Death Played Poker**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Two men playing poker in a residence here were shot to death early today by two masked robbers who got only \$4 in table stakes.

**Rail Crash Kills 13**  
NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Thirteen persons were killed and 24 injured when three cars of a passenger train overturned today near Surat, 175 miles north of Bombay.

**Gunfight Kills 3**  
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Three men, including a veteran police detective, were shot to death in an exchange of gunfire during an arrest in a downtown motel Friday night.

**DISH WASH ORDER MEANS SPLITSVILLE**  
MILAN (Reuters)—Making a husband wash the dishes and do other housework constitutes a "grave insult" and can be a legal ground for separation, a Milan court ruled today.

The court granted a 45-year-old man's request for separation from his wife, finding her the guilty party. He said she made him do the chores because chores "did not become her status as a college graduate."

There is no divorce in Italy.

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### Families Fleeing Rising Cowichan

#### HE CLUNG TO LIFE BESIDE DEAD FRIEND

By TERRY IZZARD

For three days, fisherman Albert Jacobsen stayed alive by licking rain-water off the storm-lashed rock on which he was marooned.

For the last 24 hours of his ordeal his friend lay dead beside him, eight miles northeast of Alert Bay.

The nightmare tale of survival was related to police today by the 29-year-old bachelor as he lay in Alert Bay hospital recovering.

It was a tale of one man's battle

against the elements and his will to live.

It began Tuesday evening as Jacobsen and his friend James Louis, 34, headed for their village of New Vancouver, 15 miles northeast of Alert Bay.

Only eight miles out, their 30-foot gillnetter Miss Lorraine struck a rock and began taking on water.

In the darkness, the pair had no chance to grab food or water before abandoning the wave-buffed vessel.

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### Worst Floods Since '61

Homes were abandoned along the Cowichan River today as flood waters crept higher, threatening property and livestock.

From its source at Lake Cowichan to the Koksilah Indian Reserve near Duncan, the swollen river burst its banks inundating thousands of acres of farm land.

As civil defence forces prepared for a flood emergency, homeowners close to the river piled furniture in upstairs rooms and prepared to leave their homes.

In Lake Cowichan, a number of families left this morning as the water crept into the basements of their property.

#### FLEE IN CANOES

And on the Koksilah reserve, 24 people were evacuated by canoe Friday evening as water, three-foot deep in places, surrounded their homes.

The floods, worst since 1961 when stores and homes along the river were abandoned, have been caused by a week of almost continual rain.

In the flooded fields beside the river, thousands of salmon heading up river to spawn have been washed up.

With rain falling again today, the post office at Lake Cowichan was closed.

Plans were also being made to close the nearby government liquor store if the water continued to rise.

#### LOG JAM DANGER

A further threat is posed by a huge log jam three miles west of Lake Cowichan.

The torrential waters are weakening the king-pin logs which hold the other logs back. Said local farmer, Bill Robertson: "If that goes, all hell will let loose."

The jam is half-a-mile long and 30 feet high. If it goes it will wash away the three bridges between here and Duncan.

Mr. Robertson left his home Friday night after the water washed into the downstairs rooms of his low-lying farm-house.

Said a civil defence spokesman today: "We are assisting in any way we can, providing transportation wherever it is desired."

#### USE HIF WADERS

Many Lake Cowichan residents needed waders before leaving their homes today and on a number of village streets the water was up to car hubcaps.

At the nearby Yobou mill, of B.C. Forest Products, work Continued on Page 2

### UN Embargo Plan Lacks Enforcement

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Security Council Friday night adopted mandatory economic sanctions for the first time in United Nations history in a move to bring down Rhodesia's white-minority government. But failure to provide for enforcement machinery raised doubts the boycott would work.

The 15-country council ordered all 122 UN members to boycott 12 specific exports from Rhodesia and embargo shipments of oil, arms, aircraft, motor vehicles and parts to the breakaway African colony.

It decided that they "shall prevent" the forbidden transactions "by their nationals or in their territories," notwithstanding prior business contracts to the contrary.

The action was embodied in a British resolution modified by African amendments to include an oil embargo and adopted by a vote of 11 to 0 with four abstentions.

In favor were Britain, the United States, Nationalist China, Argentina, Uruguay, Japan, Jordan, The Netherlands, New Zealand and two of the sponsors of the amendments—Nigeria and Uganda. Abstaining were the third sponsor, Mali, plus France, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria.

The purpose of the resolution was to end the rebellion against Britain that began when Prime



CARADON

### Mystery Weapon

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—South Africans have learned that their government has developed a new secret weapon.

Defence Minister Pieter Botha disclosed the mysterious weapon in a vague way Friday and South African newspapers splashed the news in big headlines.

Botha declined to give any more details. In a speech at Krugersdorp he said only that it will "assure this country's safety."

The Rand Daily Mail said some observers thought the weapon might be a guided missile. It quoted Prof. Arthur Bleksley, head of the applied mathematics department of Witwatersrand University here, as saying it is not nuclear.

At the nearby Yobou mill, of B.C. Forest Products, work Continued on Page 2

### PRY OFF LIDS TOO

## Dresses in Cans New Store Wrinkle

NEW YORK (AP)—The Christmas-canning season is here—full of canned dresses, canned nails, canned minipants, canned ties, even canned air.

"We're canning just about everything that will fit," said Wilmer Wise, vice-president of Franklin Simon, a New York department store.

"Young people raised sitting on the back of a basket being pushed through a supermarket relate to things that are canned."

"There is something ingenious and kooky about the appeal of a dress in a can," said Ben Wechsler, assistant to the president of Wippette Sportswear, Inc., which introduced Le Canned Dress in November.

Wippette's president, Irwin Silver, says he picked up the

idea more than a year ago when he saw stores selling canned air as a novelty and canned candles.

So this fall he began canning his wrinkleproof nylon dresses to sell for \$25. Matching stitch-brimmed hats cost another \$7 and can be dropped into the same one-pound tin. New models are on their way for spring.

You don't even need a can opener to get at the dresses—the lids pry off.

Fifth Avenue Cards, Inc., a card shop chain, has been selling canned greeting cards for about a year—empty caps with birthday tidings or whatever on the label at \$1 apiece.

Wise said his store has sold hundreds of canned depression survival kits which contain, among other items, instruction how to build your own apple stand.

### EVERY GIFT BRINGS A 'THANK YOU'

## Donors Known to People of India

Canadian aid to the poverty-stricken people of India does not go unnoticed.

In cities and villages across the land the Indian people are only too pleased to acknowledge the help they receive from Canadian organizations like the Unitarian Service Committee.

They take pleasure in thanking far-off Canadians for their

donations, through USC director Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova who visits relief projects there every year.

No matter how small the gift, it merits a "thank-you" from these people.

And they consider themselves particularly lucky if they are able to repay even a part of the aid.

One boy who graduated

from the USC vocational training centre in Madras, India, is now full-grown and earning his own living.

But he hasn't forgotten how he came so far.

On Dr. Hirschmanova's last visit to the centre, the boy proudly sat down before her and made out his first cheque to the USC of Canada.

Fifty rupees, or about \$12, came off his newly-opened bank account. The money will be used to supply 1,200 cups of milk for hungry youngsters in another needy area of India.

The occasion was a special one, both for the USC, whose workers take a loving interest in their charges even when the youngsters are on their own, and for the boy.

Without his training at the vocational centre he would be

only another hungry mouth among the hundreds of thousands India has already.

Instead, he is now a self-supporting young man, not a street beggar, and can take pleasure in repaying a little of what he feels he owes his benefactors.

Other boys like this are helped daily towards a better

life through Canadian contributions to the USC.

Victorians may contribute through the Times' Share with Asian Children Fund, sent care of the newspaper, or made at the Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas Street.

A list of contributors, published daily, appears on page two.



Seems th' airport ground control has regained self-control an' th' planes'll be up along with th' wages.

Looks like there e'd be consid'able slip in them oil sanctions.

Guess leaflets are easier t' take than napalm anyway.

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## Injunction Bid Filed By Jackie

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has ordered author William Manchester and two publishers to appear before him Dec. 27 to show cause why an injunction against the book, *Death of a President*, should not be granted.

The injunction against the book about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is being sought by the late president's widow.

Justice Saul S. Strait of the Manhattan Supreme Court said he would decide on the matter "shortly" after the hearing.

It was reported Friday the book contains, among other things, "a rather unfortunate picture" of President Johnson.

Mrs. Kennedy submitted a 10-page affidavit to the court Friday in her petition to forbid publication of the book. She said in her complaint publication would cause her "great and irreparable injury" and "result in precisely the sensationalism and commercialism which we Robert F. Kennedy and I have sought so strenuously to avoid."

Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem., N.Y.), the late president's brother, submitted a supporting five-page affidavit.

Neither the senator nor Mrs. Kennedy appeared in court. Senator Kennedy declined twice to discuss the book or the court action with reporters.

The book's publishers are Harper and Row Publishers Inc., which plans to bring out the full, 300,000-word book in April, and Cowles Communications Inc., publisher of *Look* magazine. *Look* is reported to have paid \$665,000 for the right to bring out an 80,000-word portion of the book in a four-part serial, beginning Jan. 10.

### NO SECOND ISSUE

A spokesman for *Look* said that if Mrs. Kennedy's case is upheld, a substitute Jan. 10 issue will not be published. He said there would not be enough time to prepare another issue.

Also involved are plans for publication of the work abroad in book and serial form. Mrs. Kennedy said she understood that Manchester granted Michael Joseph Ltd., London, the right to publish the book in Britain.

In a related development, Dell Books offered \$1,000,000 Friday to Harper and Row for the book's paperback rights. Donald Fine, editor-in-chief of Dell Books, said he believes this is the largest offer ever made for paperback rights.

A spokesman for Harper and Row said it is company policy not to accept a paperback offer until the hard-cover edition has been published.

In her court petition, Mrs. Kennedy said "the threatened publication is in total disregard of my rights and, if it goes forward, will utterly destroy them."

### QUESTION PERMISSION

One of the most important issues centered around whether Manchester and the publishers had permission from the Kennedys to publish.

Mrs. Kennedy said in return for her help in preparing his manuscript, Manchester agreed not to publish until he obtained "my express consent and approval as to the mode, time and text of any publication."

She said she had not given her consent.

Senator Kennedy said he had not cleared the manuscript.

Mrs. Kennedy gave Manchester two lengthy interviews—about 10 hours of tape recordings. Friends say she made no attempt at self-censorship in the interviews and that she had recalled her deepest thoughts.

A highly-placed official in President Kennedy's administration has said that in the two interviews "it is clear that Manchester took stuff from the tape recorder when Mrs. Kennedy was not in control of her emotions."

"Also," the official added in an interview Friday, "the book presents a rather unfortunate picture of President Johnson."

The shooting incident resulted in a power interruption at Vanderhoof and Endako Mine while repairs were being made. Six insulators on two poles were shattered by rifle shots.

Riflemen Pay For Damage To Insulators

Two men recently convicted of damaging a powerline, 20 miles west of Prince George, have agreed to pay B.C. Hydro \$450 to cover replacement and repair costs.

The two men, both of Prince George, also were fined \$200 and had their rifles confiscated when they pleaded guilty before Magistrate J. H. Kenney at Prince George to a charge under section 372, sub section 4, of the Criminal Code.

Police were alerted by witnesses who later received a reward of \$250 from B.C. Hydro. The reward of up to \$250 is a standing offer by Hydro for positive identification of persons causing wilful damage to powerlines.

## MEDICARE BILL-PASSES BY SENATE

# Doctor Charges 'Conscription'



SEN. SULLIVAN ... protests

OTTAWA (CP) — The controversial medical care insurance bill was passed by the Senate Friday over the protests of Senator Joseph Sullivan (PC—Ontario).

The measure was approved by the Commons Dec. 8. It now requires only royal assent to become law, but it likely will not take effect before July 1, 1968.

Senator Sullivan, a physician, shouted "on division" to record his opposition when the bill came up for third reading.

In a brief statement earlier, he said the federal-provincial

plan amounts to civil conscription of the medical profession.

He predicted an unprecedented exodus of Canadian doctors to other countries.

He said a similar plan was declared invalid by the Australian Supreme Court because it placed doctors under civil conscription.

Senator G. P. Burchill (L.—New Brunswick) asked how much the medical plan will cost federal taxpayers annually.

The bill's sponsor, Senator Alan Macnaughton (L.—Quebec), former Commons Speaker, said he has heard estimates ranging from \$30,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

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## Dief Forecasts Pension Snoops

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Friday night federal "mass snoopers" will declare open season on any pensioner who applies for a proposed \$30 supplement.

The statement came during an attack on a government bill that provides for a check on the income of those who apply for a guaranteed income supplement.

Colin Cameron (NDP — Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) said the bill will allow bureaucrats to look into the savings, home ownership and financial status of relatives of those who apply for the supplement.

"There is no limit to the snooping,"

**CLAUSE STUDY**  
Opposition parties promised an all-out attack on this feature of the legislation, which will come up again for clause-by-clause study Monday.

Transport Minister Pickersgill called the Diefenbaker remarks "a gross distortion." The opposition was shedding crocodile tears over what would be a simple verification of the income tax status of applicants.

Health Minister MacEachen added that this would be a simple, private method of checking the income of applicants and was "a realistic and sensible authority to seek."

### BUDGET MONDAY

Government House Leader McIlraith said the pension supplement bill will come up again Monday. Finance Minister Sharp's mini-budget also will be brought down Monday, at 8 p.m.

During debate on the pension supplement, Bill Mr. MacEachen was called Scrooge and described as being mean, miserable, petty-minded and disingenuous.

He took it all in his stride as a series of opposition attempts to amend the bill were either voted down or ruled out of order.

Coming up Monday will be an NDP move to strike the means test provision out of the bill. Mr. Diefenbaker said the Conservatives will support this.

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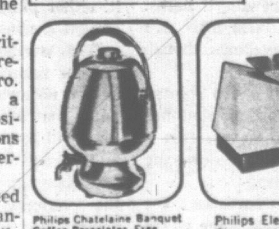
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## French Concept of NATO

**FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER** Couve de Murville told the meeting of North Atlantic Treaty ministers in Paris that France wishes to remain a member of the North Atlantic Council after 1969, the year in which members are free to withdraw. At the same time, however, he outlined a French concept of the organization's future which is at variance from that held by the United States.

Political co-operation should continue among alliance members because it is an element for stability and peace, Mr. de Murville said. But this co-operation "does not mean that we must define a common foreign policy. That is not possible. We did not emerge from military integration—which no longer corresponds to the world situation—in order to enter political integration."

This was a firm rejection of American attempts to commit the alliance to a common document on East-West relations. And it won a fair degree of support from Britain, Canada, West Germany and a number of other member nations. In fact, the dominant element of the meetings seems to have been widespread agreement that the task of achieving an East-West detente must be attempted on a nation-to-nation, rather than a bloc-to-bloc basis.

The members agreed to the Belgian suggestion that a study of how new circumstances affect the long-

term objectives of the alliance but, immediately, according to reports from Paris, there were divisions of opinion as to what this meant. American sources told reporters that the study would be confined to non-military aspects while most European spokesmen said they took it to mean the laying of a groundwork for an autonomous European political-defence community loosely linked with the United States in the alliance. Quite obviously there are still some serious gaps in understanding between the United States and its European allies.

The final communique from the meeting on Friday was an indication that France and its European supporters won the first round in the struggle for a more European-oriented organization when it stated that there are "clearly different approaches" to the aim of improving "efforts to obtain better relations with the Soviet Union and Eastern European states in the political, economic, social, scientific and cultural fields."

The United States, however, will not have exhausted all its weapons of persuasion at this one meeting and, having got its way on the establishment of two permanent committees on nuclear arms, probably did not wish to press the issue of political solidarity at this time. Undoubtedly, however, it will be raised again.

## The Deeper Dangers of Pollution

**DR. ALAN AUSTIN**, Assistant professor of biology at the University of Victoria, has drawn community attention to the long range hazards of pollution now menacing the environment of Greater Victoria.

He is concerned, of course, with the immediate harm done by contamination and the destruction of aesthetic and other amenities. But he is in a position to point out more serious and more abiding dangers which occur when pollutants in such bodies of water as Portage Inlet fall below the count considered dangerous for the public. Their action still continues.

They disturb the biological environment, eventually kill off various forms of life, including that of

fish and waterfowl, and can result in the creation of water choked with algae, and noisome above the sulphurous mud of the bottom.

The problem of counteracting such a development is not insoluble, he says. It does, however, require thought, expenditure of money and a recognition of the needs of future generations who will fall heir to the conditions created now and in the years immediately ahead.

His discussion of the question makes it very clear that it is not sufficient for people today — some authorities among them — to accept what they consider tolerable at the moment in the way of bacteria counts. Pollution control cannot stop at the point where water merely becomes fit for swimming.

## A Little Bombing

**SEVERAL RESPECTED WORLD** figures, notably United Nations Secretary-General U Thant and Pope Paul, have raised the point that if it is possible for the United States and North Vietnam to negotiate truce periods over the Christmas and New Year's holidays, it should be possible to extend the truces and make a real start toward negotiations for an end to the war.

This, unfortunately, seems to be a forlorn hope. The report that bombing raids have been extended to non-military targets in Hanoi, whether by accident or design, is going to increase the stubborn determination of the North Vietnamese to last out the fight as long as is physically possible. Additionally, of course, this action has in-

creased the danger that the Soviet Union will be drawn further into active support of its Communist ally.

Long before the present truce plans were announced the chance that they could be extended was placed in doubt by the U.S. State Department. The New York Times on November 19, for example, reported that "The expectation of American officials . . . is that Pope Paul VI will issue a truce appeal as he did last year. In anticipation of such a move, State Department officials have coined a word, mini-truce."

A mini-Merry Christmas and a mini-Happy New Year seem to be all that can reasonably be expected for the combatants in Vietnam.

## Imperfect But Educational

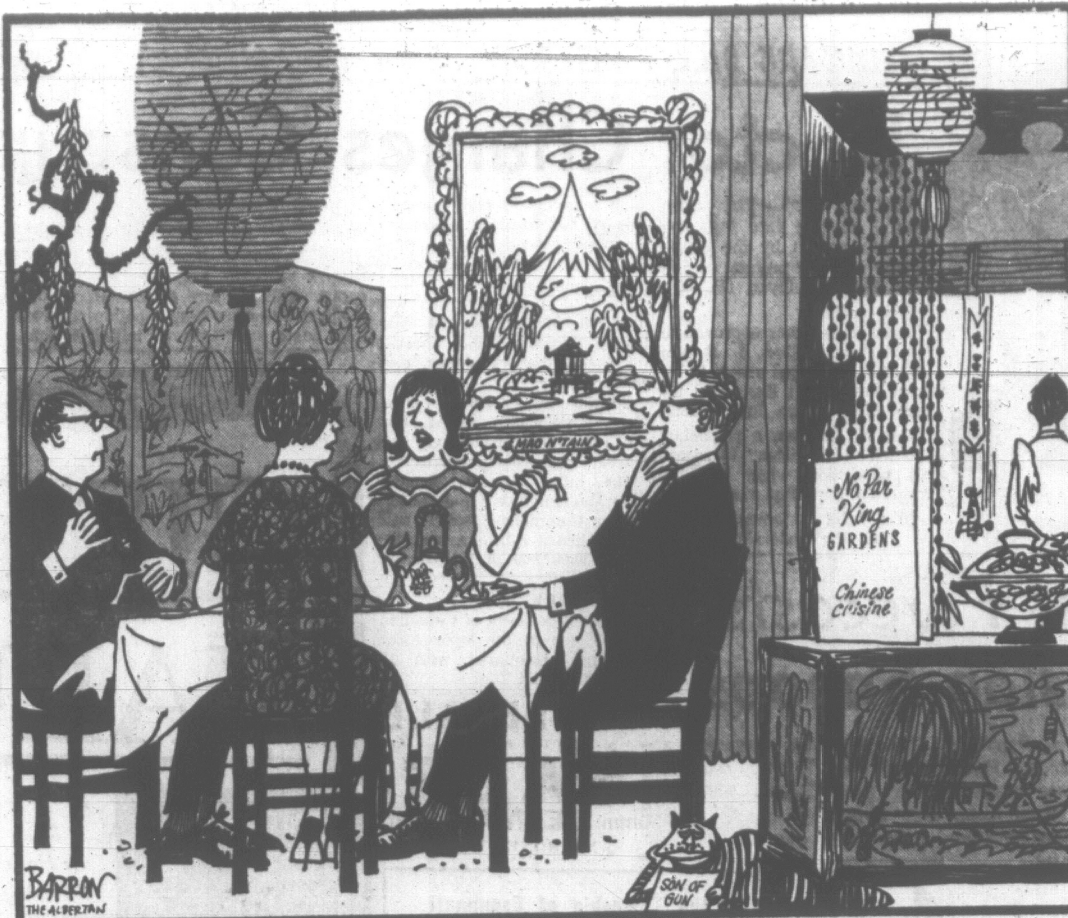
**WHEN THE PRACTICE** OF taking supervised school children's groups to the legislature during sessions originated, the hope was expressed that attendance would increase the students' knowledge of democracy in action. It did. But not always favorably.

Unhappily, some of the children came away less impressed by parliamentary procedure than by what they considered the bad manners of the members. They have, on occasion, recorded protests against members walking out on a speech, turning their backs on a speaker to carry on private conversations, and generally displaying boredom.

This is part of the background against which Mr. C. E. Ritchie, school superintendent of Courtenay,

says "frankly, I don't approve" of accepting Mr. Dan Campbell's invitation to have 30 high school students from the district attend the sitting of January 27. The school board has given authority for the visit on condition that the legislature undertakes to conduct itself in a "suitable manner."

The misgivings of the educational authorities up-Island can be understood. But however the members behave, students looking at them will see one phase of democracy in action. It may be something less than graceful action, it should nevertheless be illuminating. And the presence of critical young people could encourage greater decorum among the members. They have a reputation to lose, and one to gain.



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## FROM OTTAWA

# Some Obvious Problems When TV Covers Parliament

**THE CBC** has persuaded a Parliamentary committee to press for radio and television coverage of its hearings on an experimental basis. This will probably encourage those, including Mr. Diefenbaker, who are eager to subject the House of Commons to a similar experience. Up to now the argument about televised legislation has been somewhat one-sided. The idea is novel, therefore appealing; it also commends itself to various persons as a means of bringing Parliament closer to the people. Moreover, the television interests (both the CBC and the private broadcasters) are tireless in their search for new worlds to conquer.

**Public Interest** While it is distinctly possible that such a change would be beneficial to some politicians, it does not necessarily follow that it would advance the public interest. The often cited facts that U.S. congressional committees work under the glare of the television cameras and that the United Nations performs in a similar fashion are not, of themselves, particularly relevant. Our committees are not like those of the United States because our system of government is different

and Parliament, fortunately in the view of most people, does not function like the United Nations.

Among the best minds of all our political parties, there is general agreement that the Canadian Parliament functions with less efficiency than the public has a right to expect. The important rules changes of recent years represent a serious attempt to develop better ways of conducting the public business while preserving the essential freedoms on which Parliament rightly insists. It is essential to ask, therefore, what effect television would be likely to have on Parliament.

## Obvious Effect

One obvious effect would be physical. Television is an extraordinarily demanding form of communication. It demands a great deal of space for the mechanical monsters on which it depends and more space for the armies of personnel which appear to be required for any CBC production. Delegates to the recent Conservative convention at the Chateau Laurier (a number of whom complained bitterly of the heat and glare from the cameras) had some experience of this because the television apparatus filled an entire balcony formerly free for observation.

It appears to have been the British judgment that their House of Commons was not designed for this sort of thing. Neither was ours.

Assuming, however that satisfactory arrangements could be made, the basic question remains. Would television alter the character of the House of Commons? If so, would the change be for the better or for the worse from the public standpoint?

## Incomplete Coverage

The criticism is often heard that press and radio fail to do justice to Parliament. Coverage is incomplete. Reporters are selective, concentrating on certain incidents or aspects of debate to the neglect of others. As Parliament (or its committees) sits for most of the day, this is not surprising. But in this respect television would change nothing. As the viewing public would scarcely tolerate total coverage of the Parliamentary day, TV would have to edit, as indeed it does now. The number of questions of privilege that this would probably inspire is too fearful to contemplate.

It is a common reproach (unjust in some cases) that politicians concentrate too little on the public business and too much on the gallery. Few underestimate the importance of publicity in getting re-elected. Television would create a transcontinental gallery; vastly magnifying all the temptations to which the politicians presently succumb.

There would henceforth be two sorts of time in Parliament, televised and

otherwise. Mr. Speaker's eye would be worth distinctly more while the cameras were whirring and competition for prime time would be intense. It seems to be assumed by some critics that all this exposure would produce a salutary improvement in Parliamentary manners. As the first great congressional beneficiary of television in the United States was the late Senator Joe McCarthy, this is not to me self-evident.

As the introduction of television would have no necessary effects on the situations within the parties, it is probable that the actors who now dominate parliament would continue to do so. Indeed, they would probably have stronger claims than they do now and the lives of serious back-benchers would be correspondingly bleaker.

## Hollywood Show

In my opinion, the public interest would not be served by permitting television to make a Hollywood out of the Canadian Parliament. However, this will probably happen. First, it will be television on an "experimental" basis. By whom will the experiment be appraised? Primarily by the CBC and the politicians.

No doubt there will be a few dissenting opinions in newspaper columns but they will be ignored as usual. TV having got its foot (about the size of a Brontosaurus) into the parliamentary door, will be there to stay.

## By WILLIAM R. FRYE

## FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

# Checking a New Soviet Manoeuvre on Korea

**THE Soviet Union** resurrected an issue out of the United Nations archives this past week and gave it an up-to-date time stamp.

The issue: Korea. More than 500,000 American and allied GIs fought in the bitter cold, the searing heat, the mud and the stench of Korea to keep the southern half of that country out of communist hands and operation.

By the time the next test vote was taken, there was a comfortable majority in favor of preserving in the diplomatic arena the gains UN soldiers had won on the battlefield. But this did not end interest in the matter.

Why had the Kremlin made this particular pitch? And why at this time? Sifting scraps of information available in public and private, UN experts came up with these theses:

North Korea's communist party recently switched from Peking to Moscow in the Sino-Soviet dispute. Moscow may well have been trying to demonstrate — to Korea and others — the practical political value of such a decision.

The UN debate called attention to the fact that, 13 years after an armistice, the United States still was maintaining occupation forces in South Korea.

The Kremlin may have hoped that — despite differences in the two cases — this would cast doubt on America's professed willingness to withdraw from Vietnam six months after a settlement.

South Korea has sent troops to fight in South Vietnam, and has helped bolster other anti-communist movements in Asia. The Russians may have hoped to penalize Seoul for this stand and undercut its political will for future action.

Moscow may have hoped to equate the divided-nation problem in Korea with

"adjusting to new realities."

At first, it looked as if this might actually happen. The first roll call gave Moscow a bare majority — not on the issue itself, but on a parliamentary manoeuvre which seemed to test UN sentiment.

## Crash Program

Then the United States and some of its friends got busy in committee rooms and lobbies with a crash program of education on essentials of modern diplomatic history. Senator Frank Church (D of Idaho, a member of the American delegation, quarterbacked the operation.

The likelihood of such backing, given the new political balance of the UN, is not great. But it would be understandable if the Kremlin wished to take out an insurance policy.

The UN "umbrella" in Korea served the West well. It protected the United States from the kind of political near-isolation which Washington faces today in Vietnam.

It enabled the South Koreans to accept, without loss of face, what was de facto an American military command. By contrast, the South Vietnamese have

the divided-nation problem in Germany, where some westerners — possibly even including the new government in Bonn — have been drifting toward the communist formula for reunification: confederation.

All of this, however, must have been peripheral. The fundamental Soviet objective must have been to prevent, if possible, any future UN backing for those who resist "wars of national liberation."

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strongly resisted — indeed, refused — to serve under American commanders. Efficiency suffers.

The UN umbrella served to solidify American popular support behind the war, especially in the early stages. Later, when war-weariness set in, the UN was a useful scapegoat for unpopular decisions such as refusal to bomb the privileged sanctuary behind the Yalu. (UN opinion influenced that decision, but it was essentially made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.)

Korea is today a quiescent issue. But it could come alive again very quickly if the Soviet Union and/or Red China decided to make of the 38th parallel a second front for Vietnam.

In such an event, the UN umbrella could once again have important practical meaning. Happily, a new generation of diplomats has not wholly forgotten the blood and the tears that were shed under the UN flag a war ago.

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## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

For a change go for an exploring ramble over some of the "rabbit warren" trails by the stream at Mt. Douglas Park, just off the waterfront.

The predominating growth of the conifers is the Grand fir or Balsam. There are many old trees that are tall and straight; a number have died and are covered with fungi.

There are several clumps of Douglas maple with their sprawling limbs. Scattered throughout the bush there are a large number of holly seedlings, though none with berries or flowers.

Here the Indian Plum's sharp pointed buds are breaking through their sheaths and show their new green leaves. This is one of the earliest of our flowering shrubs to break into flower.

The red flowering currants are showing new leaf buds while some of the old leaves are still on the twigs. The

warm air currents from the sea and the sheltered habitat encourages these plants to anticipate the new year.

The little stream has cut deep channels through the soft brown Victoria clays 'til it has made several deep banks where the mosses can survive, and with them the Coltsfoot with its seven-to-nine-pointed leaves.

The water in this stream seems to be "dead water"; there is very little life in it, either plant or animal. Is it polluted or just a run-off from the roads?

This wooded area has great possibilities for nature trails that could be built and so do away with the ever-increasing paths that are being made and which in time will cause a great deal of erosion.

Stop and look out into the bay. There are many interesting sea birds such as the common Loon, Horned Grebe, Sooters and others that feed around the help beds.



# Incomes of \$6,000 and Up Likely Tax Boost Targets

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA—Fiscal experts here believe that almost the whole burden of the higher taxes which Mitchell Sharp plans to propose in his budget on Monday, will fall on Canadians in the upper income groups.

Most of the \$275 millions in extra revenues, which the government needs to cover its guaranteed income plan for old age pensioners, is expected to be extracted from wage earners in the \$6,000 and up tax brackets.

Where the Newman demarcation line will come—just what level of taxpayers will be classed as having the ability to pay for the extra pension—won't be clear until the budget is tabled. But in 1964 (the latest taxation year for which statistics are available) 31 per cent of Canadian taxpayers were earning more than \$6,000 a year, while 10 per cent of the tax-paying population had incomes of \$10,000 or more. A select group of 90,104 taxpayers earned over \$15,000 and a golden circle of 95 Canadians



Mitchell Sharp: A smile today; the axe Monday.

amassed incomes of \$200,000 or more.

"The total income of this latter group, incidentally, was \$32,200,000 millions and they paid out \$14,100,000 or 43 per cent of their earnings in taxes."

The Sharp budget is expected to emphasize the moral lesson that additional social welfare measures can be achieved only if the nation's taxpayers are willing to foot the extra bill. The budget will probably also acknowledge the idea that there is a limit beyond which you can't tax the population and that Canadians are already dangerously close to that limit.

The budget will not attempt any major reforms in the tax

structure. This kind of tinkering will be left until the Carter commission report finally becomes available. (It is now expected next February, but there have been so many previous delays that exasperation is about the only emotion the report engenders in Ottawa these days.)

The most interesting part of the new Sharp budget will be his diagnosis of Canada's current economic health. In a speech to the House of Commons on September 8, he put the problem this way: "We have now reached a position that is unstable—the present trends just cannot continue for long into the future. If this kind of boom goes on, many will suffer as a result of higher prices and

from the inevitable upset that will follow.

"All Canadians will suffer if a continued boom should lead to a bust. We must moderate our pace so that we can continue to grow in a steady way, with a continually increasing standard of living and with the economic and social improvements that we can afford year by year."

Although inflation has since become a declining threat, Sharp is known to feel that it is far too early to drop all fiscal restraints. For one thing, the many large wage boosts granted in recent months have yet to work their way through the price structure.

An even more serious consideration is the fact that 1967 is expected to be the big "inflation year" in the U.S. Many of the major wage contracts will be up for negotiation, while the Vietnam war is steadily escalating Washington's expenditures. This will mean further price pressures on both our imports and exports.

## Inflation Factor

While the dangers of inflation will continue to be a factor, Sharp and his advisors are believed to be discounting the prospect of a major economic downturn in the short-term future. The latest figures on the Canadian economy are being interpreted by department of finance officials as indicating a drop both in consumer and capital expenditures during the next twelve months. But it will probably only be a decline in rates of growth to sustainable levels—not an absolute and potentially dangerous slowdown.

One topic which the Sharp budget next Monday is expected to avoid is any mention of the forthcoming clash between Quebec and Ottawa over constitutional proprieties of old age pension legislation. The federal government's strategy in the face of Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson's initiative to repatriate the old age pension authority, is not to fight or even to negotiate, but simply to let Quebec make its own old age pension payments on top of federal plans.

With Canada's economy poised between expansion and contraction, it will require all of Mitchell Sharp's considerable political and economic skill to extract another \$275 million in taxes without tipping the balance either way.

## Foie Gras Season On In Gascony

By ANDREW MULLIGAN

VILLENEUVE-DE-MARSAN—Here in the Landes, a peaceful corner of south-western France, hidden forces are at work. As the year runs out in a lingering blaze of gold, a new season is beginning whose sweet gastronomic promise will warm the Gascon heart (and a good many others, too), the Christmas against the swirling rainstorms and bitter Atlantic mists. It is the season of foie gras.

On market day, at Villeneuve-de-Marsan, every Wednesday from now until Christmas—there will be much activity. Its 1,800 population will be swollen by an influx of small traders from nearby towns such as Mont-de-Marsan and Aire sur l'Adour, by a steady stream of smallholders converging on the market hall and by sleek foie buyers from Paris.

## Four Pounds

It takes about six months to produce a good foie d'oie (goose liver) which may eventually weigh up to four pounds and fetch about \$10 a lb. It takes a mere 22 days of cramming (gavage) during that six months to force-feed a goose with grain and to cause enlargement of the liver to such an extent that the smallholder can be sure of getting his price.

At a hardware stall in the Villeneuve-market a man was doing a brisk trade in those horrifying funnels which are thrust down the birds' throats to allow a steady, unimpeded stream of grain to slip down. The geese are then aided with their digestion by enzymes which are sold under the appropriate trade name of "Savegoose." Most of the buyers of these bird-crammers were old women in black lisle stockings and widows' weeds, complaining at the high cost (about 45 cents) of the funnels.

I tried to buy some Savegoose at a local store but the man looked at me suspiciously, recognizing instantly that I was not a specialist crammer.

"What do you want it for?" he inquired. "For my liver," I replied. He was not amused. (London Observer Service)

## Let Warrior Class Bear Cost of War

By W. H. FERRY

(Mr. Ferry is a member of the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions of Washington, D.C., and was an adviser to President Kennedy.)

Nations fall into bad habits. Conscription is an example. It is fruitless to try to eliminate this particular bad habit at this time, as it is fruitless to take the bottle away from the alcoholic before he becomes aware of its destructive qualities and decides himself to do something about it.

Can our bad habit, the draft, be brought more firmly into the service of peace and justice? I believe it can, and with the slightest of modifications to the present legislation. All that is required is a change from the statutory draft ages of 18½ to 26 years to 45 to 52½ years.

## Manifestly Just

It requires no great imagination to foresee the prompt effectiveness of such a change. It is manifestly as just to ask one man as another to serve his country. It is manifestly more just to require a man who has lived two-thirds of his allotted span to take up the dangerous trade of arms than to ask a youngster with two-thirds of his life stretching before him.

It is also more just for civilization, for the brutalizing effects of engagement in modern war can likely be better withstood by a ripe adult than by the young. The nation would not take chances, under this scheme, of losing its budding Beethovens, Salts and Einsteins.

The possibility of peace would be just as promptly enhanced if we should choose to make up our non-volunteer forces from those in medias res. A main assumption about this bad habit, conscription, is that training for murder is not too great a hardship, and that it also results in an agreeable stiffening of character and widening of outlook.

The same assumption may be made about conscription of the middle-aged. Who is to say that one hardship is more difficult to bear than the other? And the development of character and outlook is demonstrably necessary to an adult population which has put the entire planet in peril of thermonuclear war.

## Would Rebel

It is appropriately argued against this plan that even if it should be adopted by the U.S., our middle-aged men would soon rebel against its discomforts and would see to it that these discomforts were moved back again onto the youthful population. There is no doubt either that a middle-aged fighting force would lack the efficiency at murder displayed by firm-muscled 21-year-olds.

This argument is not insuperable, and is powerful chiefly because the proposal affects conscription only in the United States. Accordingly, the scheme should be made multi-lateral, probably through agreement in the United Nations.

Henry Ford once said that the way to prevent war was to take the profit out of it. This, at the moment, appears to be an object beyond reach. Simple modification of draft acts should be easier.

The major appeal of this more modest and perhaps equally efficacious approach is that it would finally compel the warrior class of all nations—those who by custom stay home and utter the cries of battle—to bear the costs of their own decisions for carnage, mutilation, and death.

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## NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Reviewed by Peter Murray, Times Wire News Editor

In another of those gradual and undeclared moves which have steadily intensified the Vietnam war, the U.S. this week edged its bomb attacks closer to the heart of Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese said many civilians were killed when bombs fell on a residential area inside the city limits of the capital.

The U.S. insisted it was aiming only at military targets on Hanoi's perimeter but admitted some bombs could have missed their target. At the same time U.S. spokesmen in Saigon suggested some of the casualties may have been caused by Russian-made surface-to-air missiles missing the attacking planes and falling back into the city.

Whatever the truth there was no doubt the new raids caused increased hostility and bitterness among the North Vietnamese and their allies just as outsiders were attempting to turn the upcoming holiday cease-fires into an extended truce and meaningful peace negotiations.

When the U.S. began bombing North Viet Nam the stated objective was to coerce the Communists into suing for peace. The two most populated centres of Hanoi and Haiphong were excluded only to be held as trump cards if the initial raids failed to bring the North Vietnamese to their knees.

So far the bombing raids have served mainly to stiffen the resistance of Ho Chi Minh's regime. If bombing Hanoi fails too, there's not much left to the U.S. but nuclear arms.

President Johnson may come under increasing pressure at home to end the war quickly by using nuclear bombs, or at least the threat of them.

As the NATO nations met in Paris to formulate new defence policies the Soviet Union disclosed it is boosting its arms budget by eight per cent next year to \$16 billion, or 13.2 per cent of the national budget.

The Russians blamed the Vietnam war and American aggression for the arms step-up.

However it is believed the increased threat from the militant Chinese on the Soviet's eastern flank is also a factor.

At the Paris meeting it was agreed that West Germany should be allowed to join in the collective development of a nuclear submarine force under NATO command.

However West Germany's new foreign minister, Willy Brandt, said his government neither seeks nor desires manufacture or control of the atom bomb on a national basis.

NATO leaders said they hoped this pledge would satisfy the Russians and lead to an East-West pact to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Alliance was urged by Belgium to launch a concentrated review of where it is going and what it has accomplished so far. The Belgians said this had been made necessary by the withdrawal of France from the integrated military command.

This is expected to be the last meeting of the NATO council in Paris, its home since 1952. It is moving next year to Brussels as a result of the French pullout.

Meanwhile the U.S. disclosed that it has agreed to buy an additional \$35 million worth of arms from Britain to help defray the cost of stationing 60,000 British troops in West Germany.

The loss in foreign exchange has been hurting the British economy and the government would have to withdraw the troops if there was no financial help from the Germans or Americans.

Kurt George Kiesinger made his first foreign policy declaration since taking over as West Germany's new chancellor and indicated he wants closer relations with France.

He will meet President de Gaulle in Paris next month to discuss the French leaders' blueprint for a united Europe. Kiesinger also made overtures with the Communist bloc nations of Eastern Europe and expressed the hope that diplomatic relations

can be established with more of them.

The new government's policy places less emphasis on reunification of the two Germanys and settlement of the Berlin problem.

## Elsewhere

Dictator Francisco Franco rejected an appeal by James Hoffa on a jury-tampering conviction and the Teamsters union boss was one step closer to going behind bars.

Jack Ruby, facing a second trial for the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, was confirmed to have cancer and is not expected to live.

Walt Disney, the world's most successful show business entrepreneur, died in Hollywood at the age of 65.

## THE GALLUP POLL

### Canadian Public Wants Auto Safety Features

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Those who have been advocating more and more safety features for today's automobiles will be gratified to know that the Canadian public is aware of such safety needs. And not averse to paying for them.

A majority (52%) say new safety measures in cars should be required, even at the risk of higher prices for the car buyers.

About four in ten persons (39%), who might balk at the higher prices, say such safety features should be optional to the motorist.

Only a minute segment of the population (2%) feels that car manufacturers should absorb any increased costs and install the safety features without raising auto prices.

Opinions on this subject are pretty much the same in all age groups.

The question: "As you may know, there has been considerable discussion about new safety in cars, many of which would require higher prices. Which of these ideas comes closest to the way you yourself think about this?"

"New safety measures should be required even though it means higher prices; or safety measures which would mean higher prices should, where possible, be optional for the car buyer; or safety measures should be installed at same price?"

	21-29	30-39	40-49	Over 50
Total	52%	54%	54%	50%
Safety measures required even at higher prices...	52%	54%	54%	50%
Safety measures should be optional	39	40	39	41
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## Progressive French Course Available in Parliament

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—Coming out of the Parliamentary restaurant the other night (three-course table d'hôte, plus 8-oz. carafe of Chianti, \$1.95) I passed my French teacher and was shocked to hear him speaking English.

"Well go down," he said to his companion. "Fast."

I don't know whether Real Caouette was making an observation on the political future of his Creditiste party, or merely steering his companion to the nearby elevator. But it was so inappropriate to hear English from him that automatically I protested.

"En bas," I threw over my shoulder. "Toute de suite."

He grinned. "Ah, oui, toute de suite."

Mr. Caouette doesn't know he's my French teacher. He doesn't hold classes. But he does speak frequently, loudly and clearly in French from his desk in the Commons, so that those of us whose French is weak can follow him with linguistic profit. The more we

listen the more our ears become attuned to French, and the more we understand and learn.

Gilles Gregoire is another such. Formerly Caouette's lieutenant, he left the Creditistes to become leader of the right wing separatist Ralliement national party in Quebec, and sits in the House as an independent. He's a diminutive man with a booming voice and a rapid-fire style of speaking. After you've progressed sufficiently to understand Caouette with some ease, Gregoire's French is the next challenge—as it were.

And there are others who unwittingly contribute to these courses in conversational French, like the Tories' Theo Ricard, and the Creditistes' Ray Langlois. But it isn't until you can understand Liberal cabinet ministers like Guy Favreau and Jean Marchand that any smug self-satisfaction is warranted. Not only is what they say more important, but they say it with such poor enunciation and in such idiomatic French that a pass mark in understanding them means you can permanently discard the ear plug that brings you an English interpretation of proceedings in French.

## Seeking a Substitute For a Vanished Faith

By ART STOTT

In my youth I heard Prof. Fred Wood deliver a University Extension Association lecture here that brought out an interesting development in the ferment of the Renaissance. As I understood him, he was pointing to the way in which the probing, questioning minds of the era tore rents in the blanket of complete faith that had sheltered man within the Christian society.

The community of Europe under Christendom could never be quite the same again. Complete acceptance of the dogmas had been challenged in certain particulars and a dependence on the grand design of the omnipotent was shaken.

Skepticism reassessed itself. Faith as an all-encompassing cover was torn and the civilization affected could not, and has not yet, found a complete substitute for its shelter.

Browning, years later, could write of a morning at seven when God was in his heaven and all was right with the world, but the concept no longer has universal application.

In the centuries since the Renaissance, it seems to me, man in Christian countries has grown more skeptical, more cynical and more deeply troubled. The religions of materialism and communism have provided no substitute. The "good" and "great" societies are ideas which draw slanted looks from men who'd like to believe, but...

We seem to have reached a point where the incongruities of behaviour mock idealism. While people of honest charity make donations to help children in distant parts of the world survive the simple, natural challenges of life, bombs and gunfire rain on other children who, presumably, have an equal right to survival. It doesn't make very good sense.

So what can we pin down as direction finders in our quest for the substitute for the badly mauled faith of centuries ago in a world where cynicism seems an inevitable result of observing human behaviour?

I'd guess that we're never going to find an all-covering blanket again. But, even if human behaviour frequently makes us pessimistic, there are threads that weave a certain strand between man and idealism.



Stott



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Of historical and biographical interest is *The Sun King*, by Nancy Mitford, published by Hamish Hamilton at \$13.50.

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A wonderful gift for the history student or the art lover.

Randolph S. Churchill's first volume of his biography of his father, *Winston S. Churchill, Peacemaker, Diplomat, His George V and his Helen's Tower* to cite but a few of his writings gave him a wide audience and much deserved praise.

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Robert Wood Paints What He Likes

## DISPARAGING WORDS

### Painter Annoys Fellow Artists

By DESMOND BILL

Robert E. Wood is a maverick Victorian painter much more popular with his patrons than his fellow artists.

He annoys other artists by disparaging them. He annoys them even more by making more money from painting than most of them.

And he delights in promoting his own work by means of such shows as the one that opened Friday in the T. Eaton Company store.

Mr. Wood sees nothing wrong in selling fine art through a department store.

"This way I can reach the vast majority of people who would never go into an art gallery."

EXISTENCE

"Besides, this way I make sure that I don't starve. I don't think it's necessary to eke out an existence in order to be an artist."

His business-like approach to painting even extends to being on hand at the exhibition and demonstrating how he paints.

"There is no occult mystery to painting. It is not something that should be kept hidden. I'm not afraid to let my buyers see how it is done."

"And frankly, I like doing it."

That comment is the clue to his character. He does frankly what he likes.

ANOTHER NAME

For example, he is one of the minority who still does representational paintings. He has done abstracts; he once painted a series of them and sold them under another name. He didn't enjoy painting them, except as a joke, and he got a sadistic satisfaction when people paid for

them. To him, it proved his point about much modern art. "A lot of persons who buy modern art don't know what they are getting. And a lot of the modern painters don't know what they are doing either."

He paints what he likes, the way he likes. That is one reason why he is choosy about accepting commissions. Unless the work is something he wanted to do anyway, he refuses.

In his personal life too, he does what he likes. He has a carefree, untroubled way of existence but even in this he is bristly, business-like.

He avoids the art crowd generally and has only a few painters among his friends. He once worked for a while as a private detective and he got to know a lot of policemen and crooks in those days. He still enjoys mixing with them in preference to artists.

Mr. Wood is 47. He started out to be a painter but at various times, before he settled down to paint seriously 15 years ago, he had been a radio station manager, an army officer, a miner and, for a short time, a private detective.

OPENS STUDIO

For several years he painted in his Vancouver Street studio and taught classes there as well, but recently he has given up teaching almost entirely.

He opened a studio earlier this year in New Westminster and is preparing a Centennial exhibition for display there early in 1967.

Most of the paintings on view at Eaton's were created on a cross-Canada tour that he made earlier this year.

## 'God Bless' Fine Gift

In a Abrahamson, GOD BLESS OUR HOME: DOMESTIC LIFE IN NINETEENTH CENTURY CANADA. Burns and MacEachern, 1966. 233 pages. Index. Illustrated. \$9.50.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy  
Some books are so delightful, and have such a wide appeal, that one thinks of them immediately in terms of a gift—birthday, Christmas, or otherwise. Such a book is *God Bless Our Home*.

In this volume the author attempts to describe what the 19th century family had to cope with in its domestic life. She covers almost every aspect of the subject—cooking, entertainment, manners and deportment, cleaning, preparing foods, and so on down the line to the proper way of writing a thank you note.

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There were remarkable changes in the 19th century, but nevertheless the woman of 1899 was closer to her sister of 1809 than to the modern housewife with her innumerable aids ranging from oil furnace to automatic dishwasher.

In pioneer Canada, for example, a newlywed was expected to know how to make soap, how to preserve innumerable varieties of meats, fruits and vegetables, and how to treat a wide range of common illnesses by home remedies.

Surf's Up, by J. A. Klein and M. C. Klein (Bobbs-Merrill, \$5): A collection of stories about surfing and famous surfboard riders with plenty of photos showing their thrilling rides atop the big ones.

Keeping the house clean could be a back-breaking chore, and to bring up a family, entertain the neighbors and stretch the budget called for much skill, patience and practical knowledge.

The manners and mores of the 19th century Canadian family emerge from this book in a way which many social historians have tried but failed to capture with statistics and profound observations.

In *God Bless Our Home* Mrs. Abrahamson, in her own light, witty style, has managed to bring to life the century Canada from the point of view of that essential, over-worked but ever-striving female, the Canadian housewife.

The publisher, too, is to be congratulated on the publication of this book. The type, illustrations and general make-up of the volume are very well done.

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HAROLD NICOLSON: DIARIES AND LETTERS, 1930-1939, by Nigel Nicolson; Collins, Don Mills, Ont.; 1966; 448 pages, illustrated, \$8.50.

Reviewed by S. W. Jackman

The art of journal keeping is a very special one; numerous individuals have at various stages of their existence kept a diary but few have had the energy to continue it as a sustained effort.

Moreover, the motivations for writing down personal experiences are very complex; few diarists say consciously that they expect to publish their memoirs or indeed that they expect anyone to read their writings at all.

However, such protestations are highly suspect for there are few, if any, who would wish these writings to be destroyed unread and unnoted.

The journals—and this is meant to be both the diary and the letters—of Harold Nicolson are the most valuable and engaging documents of a mind of his age.

Harold Nicolson began to keep a diary in 1930; he had just left the Foreign Office, and with it the prospect of a dazzling career in diplomacy, to join the staff of Lord Beaverbrook's *Evening Standard*.

The journalist's trade he found tiresome and tedious, he latched to be at the centre of things and this centre is parliament and power.

Oddly enough he began his active political life as a candidate for Sir Oswald Mosley's new party.

Nicolson proceeds gradually to see the futility of this exercise, in due course joins

that equally odd group National Labour, and is elected to parliament in 1935. He is inside but not an insider, he remains detached. However, this is not to say that he is unconcerned for he is a very early opponent of appeasement.

His political career is only one phase of his existence. To most of us he is better known as an author. His *Curzon, Peacemaker, Diplomat*, his *George V and his Helen's Tower* to cite but a few of his writings gave him a wide audience and much deserved praise.

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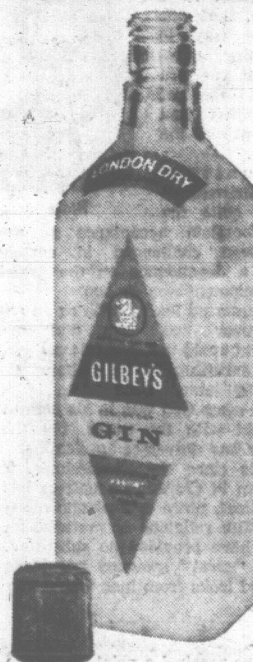
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## HOME GARDEN

# Spray Peaches At New Year

By JACK BEASTALL

Christmas, peaches, New Year's Day!

This is possibly an unusual sequence of thoughts, but when someone mentions Christmas I immediately think of peaches and New Year's Day.

Not that this luscious fruit plays an important part in the holiday celebrations, that is, not as a fresh fruit, but because something has to be done before New Year's Day if we want a disease-free, good cropping tree next year and in the years to follow.

The "something" that has to be done is to spray the peach trees in order to control peach-leaf curl. This is by no means a pleasant job at this time of year, but it certainly pays dividends as spring advances.

## BLISTER

Peach-leaf curl, or blister, is one of the fungous diseases and it is easily recognized. It attacks all parts of the tree (leaves, branches, flowers and fruits) but is so inconspicuous on everything excepting the leaves that it usually escapes notice.

To the amateur gardener, the first indication of the disease is the thickening, crinkling, and curling of the leaves, which become highly colored on some portions and yellowish-green on others.

Later, as the disease advances, the leaves turn brown and soon drop from the tree. This loss of foliage is compensated by the production of more leaves, but the tree receives a severe setback.

Its vitality is lowered through the loss of food which the damaged leaves would have provided and the tree is further weakened by having to produce a second crop of leaves in this weakened condition.

Naturally, a few seasons of this strenuous schedule is enough to cause any tree to give up the struggle for existence.

The spores of this disease remain on the trunk and limbs over winter, gaining entry to the buds when growth starts in spring, therefore any control measure that can be used at this time of year is bound to be beneficial.

The main reason for not including this work in the regular pruning and spraying program is because peach buds become active long before those of other fruits.

## KILL SPORES

Since the spray material needed to kill the spores is quite strong and the foliage of the peach comparatively tender, we must do the job before there is any activity in the buds in order to prevent their damage or destruction.

Lime-sulphur at winter strength, and Bordeaux mixture (4-6-40 strength) have long been the standard sprays recommended for the control of peach-leaf curl, and they are still capable of doing a good job.

The main objection to both of these is the unsightly condition in which they leave a painted surface and since more peach trees are grown against walls than in the open, materials that stain have fallen into disrepute.

## FUNGICIDE

The newer fungicide called ortho-rin overcame this objection and became popular for many years but its place is now being usurped by a more recent development known as puraspray.

But regardless of what spray may be used, control of the fungus will be no better than the thoroughness with which the job is done. It must be an all-over spraying, front, back, and sides of every branch and twig — and even on the best of jobs a few spores are likely to escape.

Control is therefore considerably more difficult to achieve when the peach tree is against a wall, because few trees are planted far enough away to allow spraying on the side facing the wall.

## SINGLE SPRAY

This leads to the belief that the particular spray material being used is worthless as a control, when in fact a single spraying would be sufficient if properly applied.

A cold, damp spring encourages the spread of the disease if any spores escape the winter spraying, and trees which are in a draughty location (in line with narrow passageways) seem more susceptible than those grown out in the open.

No spray can be safely applied once the buds show activity, which can be as early as February in coastal areas. So the best insurance is to do the job before New Year's Day.

Up until the 19th century, the church (meaning the Roman Catholic or the Orthodox) was the dominant building in the Slovak community. It stood, as a rule, in some central location or on a hill overlooking the village. Protestants were denied all choice locations and were permitted to build only churches without towers or spires away from main squares or main roads.

In hilly, wooded regions, the early churches were built of wood, but generally did not survive for more than 200 years, being gradually replaced by buildings of stone or brick. In some parts of Slovakia, however, where wood was more plentiful, as in the eastern and northern parts of the province, a number of the old wooden churches were kept in good repair and have survived to this day.

The oldest of these date back to the 15th century and although they include Orthodox, Protestant and Roman Catholic, you

will frequently come across common aspects of layout and design among them. This is explained by the fact that most of the old churches are to be found in a relatively small region and were often built by the same masters and artisans.

Preserved documents show that home carpenters and joiners might be responsible, for example, for the complicated structure of a large Protestant church and a quaint-looking Orthodox church in the same neighborhood. These artisans, too, would frequently build houses for local inhabitants, but because church building required more skill and knowledge than would generally be available in any one neighborhood, the more creative builders, and the painters who decorated the churches, would move from place to place to meet the demand for their skills.

On the walls and in the galleries of the wooden churches you will often find scenes which are didactic or moral in character. The artist, in interpreting sins, good deeds and the Last Judgment, was dictated not only by the teachings of the church itself, but by his own personality and artistic ability and by the traditions that influenced him.

The approach of most artists was that of self-taught painters. Belonging as they did to regions

where belief in supernatural evil forces was intense, these artists invariably represented hell as jam-packed with little demons inflicting great suffering on sinners.

Judging from preserved inscriptions and signatures, much of the church decoration was done by amateur painters — the teachers, joiners, shoemakers, tailors, and so on, who possessed some artistic ability and who would make this extra contribution to the church out of love and religious conviction.

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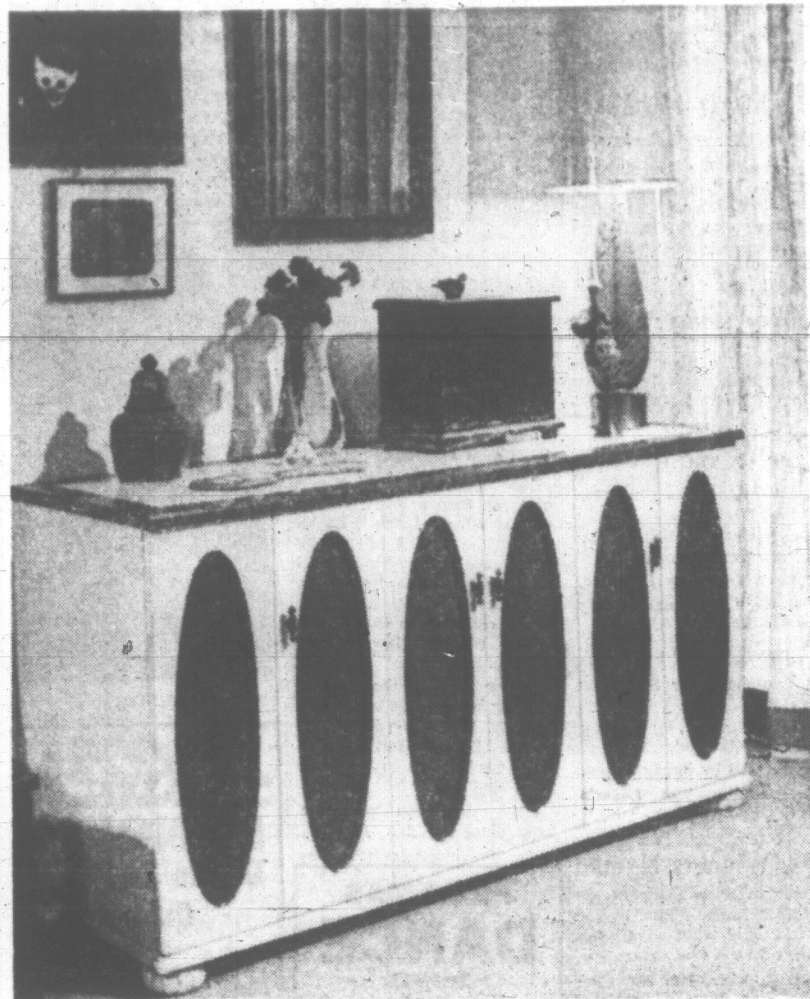
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WHEN GIRL MARRIES she can remove frills from her bedroom pieces — to make them more suitable to the masculine presence in the house. Her handsome chest here was chest-of-drawers when she was single.

## BRIDE DUMPS FRILLS

By PAULINE GRAVES

To look at this handsome chest, you would not guess that originally it was a chest-of-drawers in a young girl's bedroom. Gone is the large mirror and the feminine accessories. Instead, a small framed mirror is part of a wall grouping which takes away the "bedroom" look, and the accessories have dignity and good scale, the decorating by Penni Paul, A.I.D. Affiliate.

When a young girl marries, usually she helps out the

furnishings budget by using her bedroom furniture. But what looks right for a girl is hardly suitable for newlyweds.

Changes can be made, even simple ones, to effect a transformation. Keying feminine furniture to a masculine presence can be done by eliminating frills and choosing stronger colors instead of pastels.

Strong wood tones in the centre panels and a matching band around the top edge gives the cabinet a sophistication it did not have as an all-

white piece. In fact, with the mirror removed and as renovated, the chest could fit very well into a living or dining room setting.

Much thought was given to the wall grouping in which the accessories on the chest also play a part, the height of the lamp matching the mirror top, and the small jewelry chest filling the space between. A large picture or tapestry was needed to balance the weight of the cabinet below, and to fill this void, the homeowner made a large wall hanging of felt.

## Wood Building Lasts 200 Years But Churches Opt for Bricks

The camera fan will find a wealth of photographic subjects in Slovakia, the eastern province of Czechoslovakia.

In addition to great natural Valley, the High and Low Tatras Mountains, and the Danube River, there are the people themselves, the villages, and the many buildings of historic and architectural interest, particularly the old wooden churches.

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On the walls and in the galleries of the wooden churches you will often find scenes which are didactic or moral in character. The artist, in interpreting sins, good deeds and the Last Judgment, was dictated not only by the teachings of the church itself, but by his own personality and artistic ability and by the traditions that influenced him.

The approach of most artists was that of self-taught painters. Belonging as they did to regions

where belief in supernatural evil forces was intense, these artists invariably represented hell as jam-packed with little demons inflicting great suffering on sinners.

Judging from preserved inscriptions and signatures, much of the church decoration was done by amateur painters — the teachers, joiners, shoemakers, tailors, and so on, who possessed some artistic ability and who would make this extra contribution to the church out of love and religious conviction.

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## NOT EASY, BUT REWARDING

# Scale Pays Dividends In Furniture Scheme

Any woman who thinks that scale is something that mainly concerns sopranos and fledgling pianists should start right now to change her thinking.

For scale — in the sense of proportion — has become the big news in furniture. No matter how handsome a piece is, how well-made or how functional, it will not achieve its maximum value in a home unless it is correctly scaled for the area in which it is placed.

It's not easy for the average person to make her own judgment regarding the size of pieces she should have in her home. But the solution of such problems is not only the concern of the homemaker — it is also up to furniture manufacturers.

## PROPORTIONS

Designers research the proportions and spatial areas of new homes and apartment houses being built all over the country, and then design pieces that will fit usefully into them, while fulfilling contemporary living needs.

This means that in any collection the big pieces of furniture — the imposing sofa, the handsome china cabinet scaled to bring dignity and architectural interest to a large, sterile room, the triple dresser — may be side by side on a furniture retailer's floor with an 11-inch deep console scaled for a tiny entrance hall, or a low chest that will fit perfectly beneath the ubiquitous picture window.

## APPLICATION

This kind of perceptive designing, based on a knowledge of scale and regard for its application, has now resulted in the creation of a remarkable new group, the de Ville collection.

As its name implies, this is furniture designed for town; its cool, dark finish, its decorative embellishments of antique brass, the mahogany and fine walnut and rosewood veneers used to make it, and above all, the sophisticated function of the pieces in the group, make it unmistakably furniture for city living.

Furthermore, the scaling has made it precisely right for city living. This means that it has an affinity with interiors where ceilings are low, where wall spaces are broken by doors and windows, where storage space is at a premium, the dining room is either non-existent or is simply an extension of the living room, and there is a total lack of intrinsic architectural interest.

## LIVING SPACE

The pieces in de Ville are not only scaled to fit such awkward places, but they are so decorative in themselves

they embellish the living space. Many serve a dual purpose; some are mobile, others are adaptable for use in many different areas of the house. Most of the pieces have the light, flowing lines, the oval or rounded shapes that look best in little rooms. (This is not only because they appear smaller than square-shaped pieces, but because they do not have those hazardous corners.)

Made up of occasional, dining and upholstered pieces, the de Ville collection also contains many of those delightful little gems which can be effectively used as accent pieces, acting as satellites to such larger necessities of daily living as the sofa while doing their bit as storage or serving pieces.

## MOST UNUSUAL

One of the most unusual in the latter category is a drop-leaf occasional table, standing on three graceful, cabriole legs, each tipped with an ornate sabot. When the leaves are up, the 30-by-25-inch oval is big enough to be used as a serving table for cocktails, tea or after-dinner coffee. When the rounded ends are dropped, the wedge-shaped top is still sufficiently

large to hold a lamp or decorative accessories, though the table itself occupies only what might otherwise be wasted space between a pair of upholstered chairs.

## MASTERPIECE

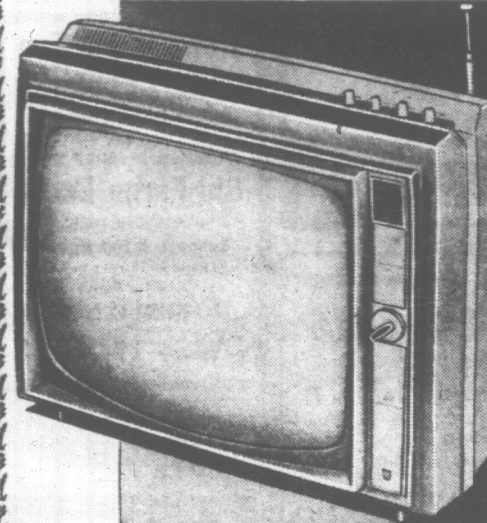
A masterpiece, in the de Ville collection is a 44-inch round table that serves not just a dual, but a triple function. By twisting its handsome, fluted pedestal, the top can be locked at any wanted height between 18 and 28 inches. This means that the piece can be used for games or dining, as well as for a cocktail table. Combined with a sofa, a pair of pull-up chairs and a chest or book table to hold a lamp, the table is the focal point of a useful grouping for the city-dweller who dines out more often than in. Also, this kind of uncluttered setting is excellent in a small area; the mixture of legs and pedestal base relieves any possible monotony.

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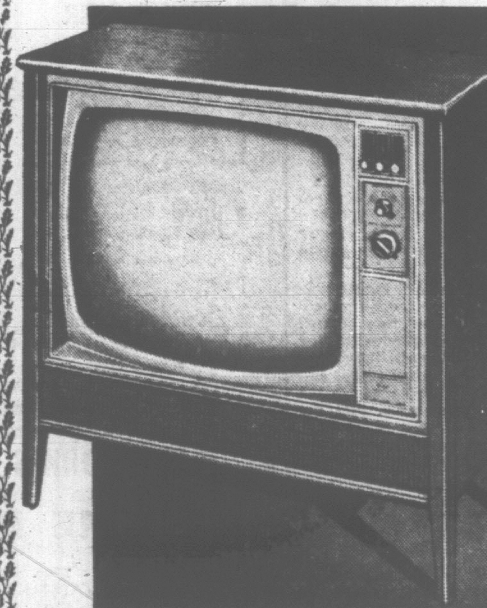
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Most of these berries are poisonous, especially if eaten by small children.

Shrub branches for home decoration can be conditioned in deep water after splitting bottom inch of stems.

Late chrysanthemums from garden should have leaves stripped off when cut for house. Crush stems at bottom

and arrange with evergreen foliage to hide stems.

Repair hollows in lawn by filling in with soil mixture and a sod of lawn grass if available. Otherwise re-seed in spring.

Remove only yellow leaves from brassicas—sprouts, kale, etc.

Make a sowing of mustard and cress in heated greenhouse of sunporch.

Sow a few cucumber seed in space in greenhouse will be available to grow them on a frame.

## QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q. Is it too late to try opening flowers of yellow jasmine indoors for Christmas Day if I take them in this weekend? Mrs. Q. K., Oak Bay.

A. Advanced buds of jasmine should open in four or five days in a house temperature of 70 deg. F. Lay the branches in a sink of mildly warm water when first brought in will often hasten the opening.

Q. In August and September I put down a crock full of scarlet runner beans in brine. I would like to begin using them but the first ones we cooked were too salty to eat. Have you any suggestions to offer from your own experience in cooking and eating these brined beans? Thank you, T. I. P., Victoria.

A. For many years we used brined beans in winter. Take out the quantity required; soak in cold water for four hours, changing the water once during this time. Lift

beans out into fresh boiling water (no salt) and cook for half an hour. Drain off water, replace with fresh boiling water and bring to full boil again. Test beans for tenderness before serving.

The flavor of the beans was always quite good, but because we could never find out their food value after this treatment, we always served some other quick cooked or raw fresh vegetables at the same meal.

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# Bach Oratorio Yule Highlight

Two of the people who have played an important part in preparing the presentation of Bach's Christmas Oratorio are Rodney Webster, director of the Victoria Choral Society, and Richard Proudman, the society's associate chorus master and accompanist.

In the performances, conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller, Mr. Proudman will play the organ part and Mr. Webster will sing with his choir.

The oratorio will be heard at the Royal Theatre Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8:30.

## YULE DELIGHT

The 96-voice choir, the 22 voices of the boys' choir of Christ Church Cathedral and the five soloists — three from out of town — will join Victoria Symphony Orchestra in this crowning musical delight of the Christmas season.

Actually it would be almost impossible to find a more ideal expression of the truth and spirit of Christmas than in this lovely music of the Baroque age.

That Victorians found it so was proven when its performance under Mr. Mueller two years ago met with such delighted acclaim. In fact this second presentation is the result of continual requests for its repetition.

**LAST APRIL**

Three of the visiting soloists are the same singers who appeared so successfully with the orchestra and chorus in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony last April.



AUDREY GLASS

And one of them — tenor Robert Peters of Montreal — will be repeating his part of The Evangelist which he sang in the Oratorio two years ago.

Sheila Marks is the fine young American soprano who is at present working with the Vancouver Opera Association and B.C. Opera ensemble.

The mezzo soprano is Audrey Glass. Mrs. Glass made her operatic debut in Vancouver in 1963, singing the High Priestess in Vancouver Opera Association's Aida.

Last season she won both the San Francisco and Metropolitan Opera auditions in Western Canada.

Her most recent operatic role was Maria Lucia in the VOA's Cavalleria Rusticana directed by Otto Mueller.

One of this city's noted singers and all-around musicians bassist Derek MacDermot, has made several appearances with the Victoria Symphony as has also baritone Stanley Martin.

# FOCUS

By BRAD NUGENT

Jeannine Deckers, former Dominican nun who had a world-wide pop hit with her song "Dominique," a few years ago, has been set for a U.S. and Canada tour to plug her latest discs.

Miss Deckers left the choir recently to become an evangelist through pop music. She made the switch with the assent of the Catholic Church and remains in the Dominican order's secular branch.

As a nun, Miss Deckers was known as Sister Luc-Gabriel or Soeur Sourire (Sister Smile). The film The Singing Nun purported to be the story of Soeur Sourire's life.

All of the royalties from her earlier songs, went to finance Catholic projects in Africa.

Starting the new year off with a swing will be twelve bands which will stage a "Dance Spectacular," January 1 at Victoria's Club Tango.

For those who will still feel like dancing after New Year's Eve, the line-up includes The Beau Gentry, Blues By Five, City Sounds, Fury's, The Ginhouse Blues Band, The Interpid Middle, The Impetuous, The Mixed Emotions, (formerly The Rouges), 7th Edition (formerly D. J. and The Syndicate), The Marquis, and The Wimpenny Blues.

Also on hand will be Victoria folk singer Ed Simpson-Baskie who will provide some, somewhat softer music.

**LASSIE HONORED**

When the Lassie TV crew filmed in Missoula, Mont., on location, the collier star was presented with a medal as honorary fire marshal.

This will be the biggest gathering of local bands since the New Year's Day deal last year which staged ten bands in an eight-hour Battle of Bands, attended by over eight hundred fans.

**COMING SUNDAY** Denny's Place presents dancing with the Blues By Five and The Mixed Emotions — 1037 View Street — 1 until 5 p.m.

**TOP OF THE CHARTS**

Good Vibrations by the Beach Boys.  
Winchester Cathedral by The New Vaudeville Band.  
Mellow Yellow by Donovan.  
You Keep Me Hangin' On by The Supremes.

**WATCH OUT FOR**

A Symphony for Susan by The Arbors.  
Blue Autumn by Bobby Goldsboro.  
Single Girl by Sandy Posey.  
The Games The Lover's Play by Eddie Fisher.

**Draw Winners Named**

Bonus draw winners at the annual Christmas dinner of Victoria Rotary Club Thursday were:

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**Oliver Tale Delightful**

Anyone who thinks the story of Oliver Twist might be too gloomy for a Christmas show should hear ten little workhouse waifs and Fagin singing "Be Back—Soon," at rehearsals of Oliver! Now in full swing at Bastion Theatre's rehearsal studio, 1318 Broad Street.

Sending them on their pick-pocketing way, Fagin (Bill Hosie) chortles, "Cheerio but he back soon—I dunno, somehow I'll miss you." . . . and the lads reply cheerily, "pip pip, cheerio, we'll be back soon."

**BE BACK SOON**

"Be back soon" is just one of more than a dozen catchy numbers in Lionel Bart's musical—a free adaptation of Dickens' Oliver Twist, with just enough of the drama left to make it exciting, and a happy ending with Oliver safe in the arms of kindly Mrs. Bedwin.

Oliver became the longest-running musical in history on Nov. 20, 1965, when it chalked up its 2,300th performance at the New Theatre in London's West End.

The American premiere took place in Los Angeles,

# Oliver Tale Delightful

where its reception was just as enthusiastic. Since then, it has played in virtually every major city in North America.

Vancouver saw it last summer and Bastion Theatre now brings it to Victoria with a cast of 30, an eight-piece

orchestra, and some of Victoria's leading entertainment personalities.

## TITLE ROLE

Ten-year-old Martin Screech plays the title role. Musical Directors of Oliver! are Vancouver's Marge Adelberg and Don McManus, actor-singer with many leading roles on stage, TV and radio, both in Canada and overseas.

Besides the evening performances of Oliver! Dec. 26 to Jan. 7 at the McPherson Playhouse (no evening performance New Year's Eve), there will be three matinees, 2:30 p.m. Dec. 26, 31 and Jan. 7.

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## The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

"Dear Sirs, Thank you for wasting your time to going to our school and showing us the instruments. I wish you would come back again and play for us because you have a very good performance."

"... thank you for the performance. I would say you sir are the kindest men in the whole world. Mister Robin Wood didn't you get tired of playing the piano?"

"Do you ghyss like playing the instruments?"

Yes, the "ghys" do like playing the instruments in a very special way for the hundreds of small eager listeners they have had for audiences in recent months.

And no, Mister Robin Wood doesn't get tired. Not of this particular activity at least.

The quotes are from hundreds of impulsive non-edited letters from elementary school youngsters in Greater Victoria who have been visited this fall by the Victoria School of Music Trio.

Lucky children of 1966! Few Canadian kiddies of my generation had a chance to hear live concerts of their very own played by first-class professional musicians.

And not only do these five-to-11-year-olds have the joys of the trio's music-making, they have Mr. Wood to talk to them about it.

### Students Love To Participate

The trio plays two concerts in the morning, two in the afternoon in most schools. One concert is for Grades 1 to 2, the second for Grades 4 to 7.

Mr. Wood wins enthusiastic response when he invites his audience to participate rhythmically in some numbers.

A wheatfield of arms shoots up when he asks questions like, "What animal do you think that was?" (He and Mr. Siegrist have just played Saint-Saens' Elephant from The Carnival of Animals.)

A description of The Swan follows: How the left hand of the pianist is the paddling of the swan's webbed feet while his right imitates the rippling water and the lovely cello melody describes the graceful shape of the bird.

This number is one that especially charms the imagination of the listeners, to judge by the many letters that name it as "my favorite."

The trio plays a sparkling Haydn Presto to start things off and brings the concert to an end with Gypsy Rondo by Haydn.

In between there has been a bit of ballet music, Mr. Angers has played the exciting Hora Staccato, perhaps Mr. Wood has played as a piano solo, Rimsky-Korsakov's Flight of the Bumblebee.

At one point he may turn to the keyboard and give out with a bit of Batman or Get Smart or piano and cello may turn on a snatch of boogie.

Lots of variety for a half-hour program. And when Mr. Wood announces that the concert is ended, a great down-curling "Ah-hh" goes up. Even though the clock on the wall shows a couple of minutes past normal lunch time or dismissal hour.

And the youngsters don't go out and forget all about what they have heard. It stays with them. They talk about it with their teachers in class. They

After personally experiencing the project at two schools this week I am convinced that few people could be as well equipped for communicating music to children as this outstanding Canadian pianist.

Mr. Wood neither talks over their heads nor does he talk down.

He simply sees the whole thing from their point of view and presents the instruments and the music in a way to capture attention, create images and make the entire experience a light-hearted one.

"We have all been very happy today and it is all because of you men," writes one youngster.

The concerts have been designed and sponsored by the Greater Victoria School Board and are under the supervision of Harry J. Bigsby. Some financial assistance has been given by the Victoria Musicians' Association.

Jean Angers, violinist, and Hans Siegrist, cellist, are the other members of the string trio which has visited so far since September, 26 schools and played to something like 20,000 children.

Seated on the floor of the gymnasiums, the youngsters form a great semi-circle, closely surrounding the musicians.

draw pictures. And they write letters:

"I like classified music better than rocken-roll music. I please come back soon because we like to hear classified music."

Some school principals would like to see a regular and frequent visit to their schools by the School of Music Trio. Teachers unanimously praise the project.

Mr. Bigsby, music superintendent for Greater Victoria Schools, says that the idea is to provide youngsters with an opportunity to watch as well as listen to "music being performed."

When the eyes and attention are engaged with the hands of the musicians and with their instruments, the mind is more stirred and more receptive, he points out.

He is warm in his praise of Robin Wood and his intuitive way with children.

"It is a great deal due to his ability to communicate and to present the music vividly that the project has been so successful that the school board is hoping to develop this music appreciation program still further next year," says Mr. Bigsby.

As usual, the only factor in doubt is the finding of sufficient funds.

But it shouldn't be a question of can we afford to continue and expand the program, but can we afford not to.

In our push-button, computerized era, this kind of project is exactly what we cannot afford to deny our children.

Everything that contributes toward keeping alive the creative spirit and nourishing the imagination of the coming generation is beyond price.

Those whose responsibility it is to find the means to bolster this program, only need to share the experience as I did.

They might even be moved to rush out and pawn the family silver!



LOUD OVATION greets Victoria School of Music Trio at concert in Gordon Head School. Robin Wood, Jean Angers (back to camera), Hans Siegrist (out of view, left), comprise trio. (See Sounding Board column)

### ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT and Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Studio Theatre, 1322-A Government Street: Bastion Theatre presents avant-garde comedy, Red Eye of Love by Arnold Weinstein. For reservations telephone 382-4112.

Sunday, Dec. 18, 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 19, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra and Victoria Choral Society present Bach's Christmas Oratorio. Conductor, Otto-Werner Mueller.

TONIGHT, final performance, 8 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Theatre Guild presents Toad of Toad Hall. Fun and enchantment for the family; Directed by Tony Burton.

Sunday, Dec. 18, 4 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral: Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols. Handbells, Senior, Boys' and Girls' Choirs. Christmas hymns for all to sing. Director: Richard Proudman.

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An organ recital by Richard Proudman will be given a coast-to-coast radio broadcast on CBUFM on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Proudman will be at the console of his own organ in Christ Church Cathedral and will play works by Bach, Schumann, Reger and Britten.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM Says: Season's Greetings! Open Saturday and Sunday, 12-6 p.m. Please see Classified ads, Section 16, for further information.

SPECIAL KIDDIES' MATINEES HANSEL AND GRETEL And the Bremen Town Musicians Sat., Dec. 24 only at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. THE OAK BAY and FOX CINEMA 2184 Oak Bay Ave. Quadra at Hillside.

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Company's losses are estimated to run as high as \$17 million. Creditors at meeting were hostile over failure of Ontario and federal governments to provide them with more protection. (CP Wirephoto)

## Tory Chief Demands Probe Into Prudential Collapse

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker blasted the federal government Friday for a "shocking disregard" for the "financial ruin" of thousands of small investors in the collapse of the Prudential Finance Corp.

He demanded a royal commission be set up to inquire into the collapse. Some sources suggest that before it is all over, the losses may add up to \$50,000,000.

Mr. Gruber said he gave federal officials specific names, dates and transactions, requesting co-operation "of the various government departments for legal protection should any of the third parties bring action against me as a result."

Mr. Gruber said he had received requests from members of the Ontario Securities Commission to testify before a royal commission, but "advised I would testify and give evidence before an open public hearing."

### VANCOUVER SALES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	1500	330	320	320	-10
B.C. Power	1000	110	105	105	-5
Can Pac	1000	100	95	95	-5
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### ACROSS BORDER

## Potential Market of \$500 Million

A potential market of nearly \$500 million waits just across the border for probing by B.C. businessmen.

That is the value of annual imports to Washington and Oregon during 1964 according to a survey of products which might be produced here.

Just issued by the B.C. bureau of economics and statistics, the report is first of a detailed study of U.S. seaboard states and the role which B.C. business might play in new market development.

A second report, on California, is being prepared now. Total value of those products considered worthy of investigation by B.C. business came to \$484 million in 1964, the last year for which figures are available.

The products range from cast iron soil pipe and concrete reinforcing steel, to knitted wool sweaters, ski boots and ceramic tile.

Researchers went further than to provide a full list of merchandise cleared during the year through U.S. customs at Washington ports of entry.

Also in the survey is material on population, personal income, employment and payrolls, which help pinpoint the areas of highest income and employment.

### NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Laffmark said growing efficiency of B.C. manufacturing and a trend toward lower trade barriers between Canada and the U.S. opens up new opportunities for export.

"The nearness of Washington and Oregon to B.C., the availability of cheap road, rail, air and water transportation and a common language combine to give B.C. exporters an inherent advantage in selling to Washington and Oregon," he said.

In 1964 the combined population of Washington and Oregon was 4,855 million or about 2.3 times that of B.C. At the same time average per capita income of the two states exceeded \$2,600 compared with just over \$2,000 for B.C. residents.

Both areas surveyed show good growth in consumer incomes but not in population. They have well-developed

secondary industry compared with B.C. and indicators point to economic expansion in both 1965 and 1966.

### Bethlehem Profits Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bethlehem Copper Corp. has reported that its net profit from the first nine months of its fiscal year climbed to \$4,200,000 from \$1,900,000 in the same period last year.

In an interim report to shareholders, President P. M. Reynolds said earnings worked out to 50.9 cents a share compared to 36.4 cents in 1965.

In his report, he said a directors' meeting in Tokyo approved a \$2,000,000 addition and alteration at the company's Highland Valley operation.

### WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

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### Placer Profits Register Gain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Placer Development Ltd. said Friday its profits increased sharply in the last three months to \$2,700,000 compared with \$1,730,000 for the same period last year.

### Canadian Pacific RAILWAY COMPANY

#### DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held today a final dividend of one dollar and forty-five cents per share on the Ordinary Capital Stock was declared in respect of the year 1966, of which seventy cents per share is the proceeds of a dividend from Canadian Pacific Investments Limited, payable in Canadian funds on February 1st, 1967, to Shareholders of record at 3:30 p.m. on December 23rd, 1966.

By order of the Board,  
T. F. TURNER,  
Secretary,  
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### So Who's in a Hurry?

It is an investor's desire to find a return on a share of stock. The return is often found in the "earnings" or the "rapid expansion" of the company concerned—none of which provide him with any security at all. As a matter of fact, too fast an expansion has been perhaps the largest single reason for bankruptcies over the years.

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## BUSINESS VIEWS

# New Delay Faces Miners In Fight for Back Wages

By AR KENT  
Business Editor

A second instalment on the back pay—owed to Cowichan Copper Co. miners—may require a court action, and that could mean many months of delay.

Workmen waited nearly three months for the money they had received, representing 38 per cent of some \$40,000 wages owed since the Sunro mine shutdown Sept. 16 under management of Aetna Investment Corp.

Intervention of the provincial labor department resulted in a \$15,000 interim payment being made through British Metal Corp. (Canada) Ltd. on behalf of the purchaser of copper concentrate which was stored at Hatch Point.

But there is still the legal question of who is rightful owner of the concentrate and of the other fixed assets of Cowichan Copper Ltd.

In return for financing, Cowichan turned over active operation of its Sunro mine to Aetna after the rehabilitation work necessary by flood and landslide in 1963.

The labor department, which obtained the interim payment through a quasi judicial finding of the industrial relations board, has asked the attorney-general's department for an opinion on which party is rightful owner of remaining assets.

As a leading civil servant has remarked: "It is a very confused issue for anyone to sort out."

About 120 employees were affected by the shutdown, layoff and payroll delay, many of whom resorted to social welfare to maintain their families.

The labor department may be able to get the rest of the money, or at least another instalment, without undue trouble. Or it may be necessary to proceed to court action.

If that is the case, other parties are expected to have claims lodged, which would not only lengthen the procedure but reduce the money available for wages.

Lowered trade barriers or elimination of tariffs between Canada and the U.S. would be a good thing for B.C. business, according to a majority of executives canvassed by the provincial government.

Opinions were expressed as part of the bureau of economics and statistics' annual survey of business for a look into the next 12 months.

Many replies suggested that such a move would redirect material and equipment purchases to U.S. sources at lower cost.

This in turn would have the

effect of lowering the price to consumers.

Many answered with the suggestion that new markets would be opened to B.C.-produced goods, resulting in more production, more profit.

But some companies would be concerned about any sudden change regarding tariffs, and some think that other trade restrictions such as U.S. trade legislation are a bigger problem.

The survey also finds that the trend toward higher cost of materials and supplies will continue, with up to 5 per cent higher costs for both materials and finished products next year.

Fully advancing production and servicing costs are given as reason for the continuing pressure on prices. This is cause for concern in an export-oriented economy.

A woman whose last recorded address was 930 Foul Bay Road is about to come into some cash, provided a corporation in which she holds stock can track her down.

She is Alice A. Greene, being sought by the New York firm of Tracers Company of America on behalf of the corporation.

As a "missing" stockholder, she is one of 25,000 persons sought in North America to receive dividend cheques, cash surrender values or other payment due them.

Tracers is trying to uncover them all by Christmas.

## Rail Revenues Gained in 1965

OTTAWA (CP) — Railway operating revenues last year amounted to \$1,372,000,000, a 3.6-per-cent rise over 1964's record and operating expenses, including rent and taxes, totalled \$1,292,000,000—4.1 per cent higher than last year.

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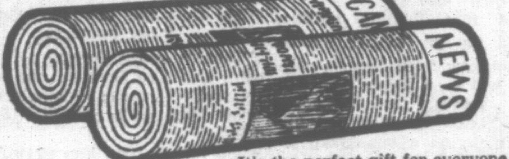
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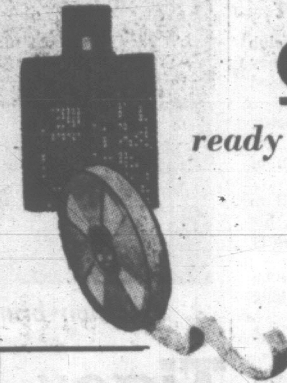
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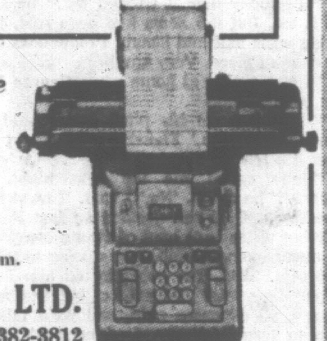
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## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Rudy Pilous doesn't change much. I don't know what he's like to play hockey for. (I suspect WHAT he's like, but you don't know a coach until you work for him.)

His total commitment to hockey (he regards football and baseball as "sleep" games — "those guys aren't playing, they're always plotting") can lead him to peel the paint off the plumbing if his team loses a game it should have won.

His fetish for detail (he used to bring a blackboard into the dressing room to diagnose the other team's weakness) sometimes got under the underwear of certain players.

A select group considered the blackboard ridiculous. They resented the teacher-pupil relationship. Pilous was aware of their not always quiet reflections.

"I don't care how they feel," Pilous would say, "as long as they play for me. Most of them forget their little grievances in a game. They come to play. But the constant noise is a nuisance."

It's been a year and a half since he was in Victoria. He never really took to the town. But he did his share of public relations work for the organization.

### If Rudy Said It, You Could Print It

He hit the speaker's platform at every local service club luncheon, flipping off dialect jokes. His specialty was Cockney which he picked up while playing hockey over there. He sounded like a female Gracie Fields.

Privately he confided that he regarded Victoria as being "three canoe lengths from Japan." He never could get accustomed to living on an island. A road trip south out of Victoria is practically a safari, even to get to Seattle.

Off the ice, few had Rudy's way with people assigned to cover his team. He would background games and players, his and the other team's, as long as you would listen. Not much of what he said was off the record, either.

He wrote a few letters last winter from Hamilton where he coached a junior team. "Great fun," he said once. "The kids listen. You feel you're accomplishing something."

I was surprised when he took over as general manager-coach of San Francisco Seals last summer. Hamilton is close to his home in St. Catharines and his summer job as a PR with the Ontario Jockey Club.

This week we broke bread as he brought the Seals into the village for a 3-1 defeat by his old club. I told him I thought Bud Poile had been the Seals' choice.

### What If Pilous Had Called First?

"It's funny how it worked out," he said. "I thought Poile had it too. But the Seals had been sold, you know. Barry Van Gerbig owns half and Shasta Productions own half. Bing Crosby has a small piece. Very small."

"I was sitting at home when George Flaherty, Shasta's top man, phoned me."

"George made his pitch and I said 'what about Poile?' 'You'll split duties,' Flaherty said. I told him I'd like to think about it a few days."

"Poile called me the next night. 'Have you phoned Flaherty?' he asked. 'No, I said. 'I want to think about it some more.' Actually I had decided against it. I got along fine with Poile but we're both men of strong convictions. You can't have two men running a club. I was going to tell Flaherty that. Then Poile said, 'Well, I'm going to tell him I don't want it.' Three or four days later Flaherty called and asked me to come to Chicago, all expenses paid, and we'd talk about the deal. We came to terms quickly. Looking back on it, I wonder what would have happened if I had been the first to call Flaherty."

Pause. "I found out later that Flaherty had gone to Frank Selke and asked him to recommend somebody for the job. 'Pilous is your man,' Selke told him. Later, before I signed, Flaherty told Selke he was negotiating with Poile and me. Selke snapped, 'You didn't ask me about two men. You asked about a man. And I told you Pilous.'"

### Teams in Playoffs 20 of 21 Years

Rudy slipped clam chowder and said: "It makes you feel good to know that people like Selke make a pitch for you."

Pilous tells the story in the tone of a man who feels he was fortunate, not as one who has assaulted Everest and expects the peasants on the plain to kneel as his ego.

He's never forgotten that he gave up a job of foreman with 30 men under him at General Motors' Oshawa plant. He punctuates his conversation with "I've been very lucky." And then his John L. Lewis eyebrows will go up and he'll add "I've worked at it, too." He has. His teams have made the playoffs in 20 out of 21 years.

We talked about the draft problems he and five other general managers will face next summer.

For a \$2 million entrance fee their employers were given membership privileges in the National Hockey League and 20 players. The question is, what players?

Some observers believe it would be more correct to say "20 bodies." Pilous disagrees. "For their own benefit," he says, referring to the existing franchise holders, "they have to give us something decent to maintain a reasonable balance."

But he has no illusions about the Select Six traditionalists parting with a Mikita, a Richard, or a Gilbert.

### If Forwards Lag, Pucks Fill Nets

"I've been trying to tell my people that we can't stand out in the hallway while the decisions are made behind a closed door. We have to go through the door and tell them we want a decent shake."

The Howie Young promotion seemed assured at the time of our kaffeeklatch. And I wondered if this time Young would both help Detroit and was good enough to be in the NHL. (Young had two whirly upstairs, but his proclivity for hopping people on and off the ice had sent him to the minors.)

"I don't know. He hasn't hurt us much. He's got a good shot but he comes over the blue line and stops. He's strong but I don't think he's the answer to Detroit's problems."

What are Detroit's problems?

"Oh, no you don't," he smiled. "That's Sid Abel's team, not mine."

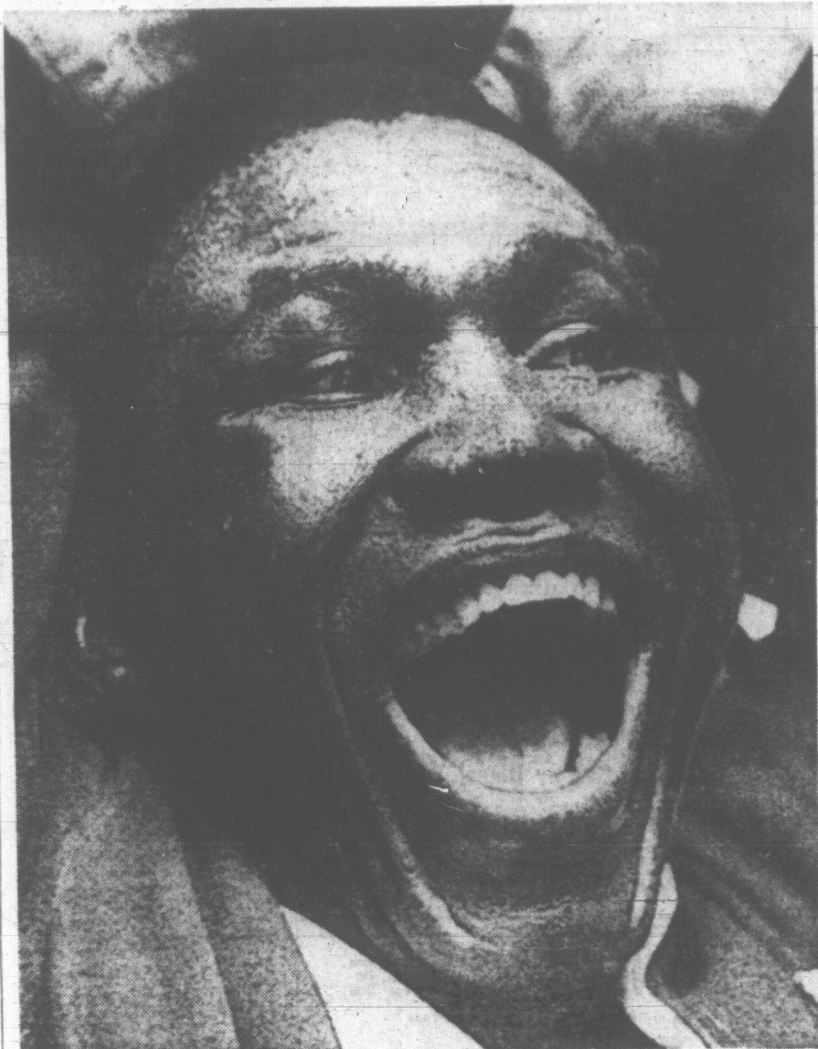
But if it was your team?

"Well, they talk about Crozier's high goals-against average and weak defence. But hockey's a team game. If the forwards aren't doing their job, the other guys are going to fill your net with pucks."

Like if you get Glen Hall and 19 guys named "Horace" in the NHL draft?

Rudy Pilous made a face.

"Exactly," he said.



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## Tiger, at 37, Looking Ahead to Fresh Career

### BURNSIDE, DONCASTER SHARE CUP

Doncaster and Burnside have wound up as co-champions of Victoria's elementary school soccer.

The teams battled to a 1-1 overtime draw Friday and each will share the championship trophy for half a season.

John Hastings scored Doncaster's goal and Allan McLaren equalized for Burnside. Both goals came in the second half.

## Stoke Represents Vancouver Entry

LONDON (AP) — A spokesman for the North American Soccer League said Friday that three European teams — Stoke City of England, Hibernian of Scotland and Valencia of Spain — will compete in the league next summer.

Stoke will represent Vancouver and Valencia will represent San Francisco. Both are in Group A. Hibernian will play in Group B under the name of Toronto.

## Denver Signs Saban To 10-Year Contract

DENVER, Colo. (CP) — Lou Saban, on top of the American Football League when he left, is returning to the bottom.

On the third day of 1966, after he left Buffalo Bills after coaching them to two consecutive AFL championships, Saban agreed to a four-year contract as coach at the University of Maryland.

The school announced his resignation Friday, and at the same time Denver Broncos, in last place in the AFL's Western Division, said Saban had agreed to terms of a 10-year contract to be both coach and general manager.

In other coaching appointments, Frank Rodgers was named to the Kansas job and Vince Gibson was given the

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger, who appeared all washed up eight months ago, today has a fresh career ahead of him as light heavyweight champion of the world at age 37.

The first fighting business ahead for the former middleweight king from Nigeria probably will be a return bout with Jose Torres, the 30-year-old New Yorker he dethroned Friday night on a unanimous 15-round decision at Madison Square Garden.

With the victory, Tiger became the first former middleweight champion to win the light heavyweight crown in 63 years. Bob Fitzsimmons did it first in 1903.

"I'll fight anybody," the jubilant Tiger said after the fight. "It's up to my managers."

"Return with Torres? Why not," said Lou Burston, one of Tiger's American handlers. "This time we'll get the big money."

"I'd like to fight him again," said Torres, "but it's up to him."

Torres, who had predicted he would win every round and then knock out Tiger, said: "I thought I won the fight even though I fought a bad fight, a very bad fight."

Said Tiger: "I knew he was talk, talk all the time. I knew I could beat him. I was much stronger at 167 pounds."

Tiger said making the middleweight limit of 160 pounds hurt him last April 25 when he lost that title to then welterweight champion Emile Griffith. At 167, Tiger spotted Torres eight pounds.

A 3-to-1 underdog to Torres, winner of three title defenses earlier in the year, Tiger took a boxing lesson from the defender in the first five rounds and then came on like a tidal wave.

Referee Johnny LoBlanco had it 10-5 in rounds. Judge Frank Forbes 10-4-1 and judge Tony Castellano 8-5-1. The Associated Press also had Tiger the winner, 8-6-1.

TIGER RETREATS

During the first five rounds Torres speared the retreating Tiger with left jabs and whacked him with left hooks and rights to the head and body.

In the eighth, the tide changed completely. Tiger, who had been lying back, moved in. He forced Torres to trade punches and began to get the edge in the exchanges.

From then on, Tiger dominated the fight and the champion grew more and more listless. The crowd of 13,564, which had cheered Torres at the start, roared for Tiger to keep charging.

When the unanimous verdict was announced, it was greeted with rousing cheers.

There were no knockdowns. Torres had a 13-fight victory streak snapped. His record now is 33-2-1. Tiger's record is 55-15-3.

The gate was \$100,388. Television added about another \$60,000. Torres received a \$75,000 guarantee. Tiger earned about \$30,000 on his 20 per cent.

Chemainus Defeated By Red Lion Cagers

Red Lion Inn senior "B" men's basketball club defeated Chemainus 72-61 in an exhibition game Thursday night at Mount View High School.

Jim Cunningham paced Red Lion with 18 points and D. Latta fired 20 for Chemainus.

task of starting Kansas State on the right road after two winless seasons.

The Broncos would not disclose the salary that helped draw the 45-year-old Saban back to pro football, but owner Gerald H. Phipps said it puts him "in the upper levels of pro football coaches."

"We need more consistency in officiating, especially as it relates to the two divisions (Eastern Football Conference and Western Football Conference). Plays are called more closely in the West than in the East."

"I have some ways the officiating can be improved, but I'm not prepared to reveal them now. Mr. Halter's public attitude was that officials

# Mike Is Thriving On Regular Work

## Laughton Star as Leafs Down Gulls at San Diego

Two men's misfortunes may be adding up to one man's stepping stones to success.

Rookie centre Mike Laughton could be earning a steady job with Victoria Maple Leafs mainly because two other players have been kept out of action.

Possibly destined either for a utility role or for shipment to another club a few weeks ago, Laughton today is very much a part of the Victoria team.

Mike continued to make the most of opportunity Friday night at San Diego, scoring two goals to provide the Leafs with their victory margin in a 4-3 Western Hockey League triumph over the Gulls.

Early last month Laughton was seeing only limited action. Then Larry Keenan broke a heel bone and was sidelined for at least six weeks. The Leafs attempted to bolster their pivot position by sending rookie Neil Clark to Tulsa. Due to arrive in Clark's place was Andre Champagne, but Champagne was too ill to report and Laughton went to work on a regular basis.

Mike responded with a fine effort and one goal at Memorial Arena Tuesday as the Leafs trimmed Oakland Seals 3-1. He was blanked when the Leafs opened a five-game road trip Thursday by dropping a 4-3 verdict at Los Angeles and he came through with a strong performance Friday in the triumph that gave Victoria a five-point bulge over last-place San Diego.

Victoria ran into more manpower problems after the Los Angeles game. Winger Bob Carlow came out of the fray with a battered ankle and defenceman Bill Shvetz suffered a leg injury.

Both were on the sidelines Friday and the Leafs went with three defencemen — Art Erickson, Claude Labrosse and Sandy Rucinski, who was playing with a fractured toe.

CAME FROM BEHIND

It was a battle all the way for the Leafs, who yielded the first goal to fleet veteran Len Haley in the first period and then came back in the second session to go ahead on tallies by Lou Jankowski and Laughton.

Gulls started strongly in the third period and pulled even again when Warren Hynes fired a shot behind Victoria goalie Al Smith.

Laughton got Victoria back on the right track less than two minutes later, combining with Gordie Redahl and Dick Lamoureux to make it 3-2.

CANUCKS TRIUMPH

Erickson, continuing his outstanding play, notched the winner with 10 minutes remaining as he collected his fourth goal of the campaign.

Deil Topoli trimmed the San Diego deficit to one goal less than a minute later, but Smith and short-handed Victoria defence corps was able to hold the fort the rest of the way before 7,378 fans.

In another game played Friday night, Vancouver Canucks gained ground on pace-setting Portland by clipping the Seals 2-1 in a rugged battle at Vancouver.

## CIU PRESIDENT EXPECTS AID FOR ATHLETES

## Scholarships Next Fall?

TORONTO (CP) — Athletic scholarships may be a reality in Canadian universities by next fall.

Ivor Wynne of McMaster University in Hamilton, president of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, said Friday he is heading a committee which will study the adoption of athletic scholarships.

He made the statement at a press conference marking the conclusion of a three-day meeting of the CIAU. He said the

### Alberni Club Tests Nixons

Two Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League games are carded here Sunday.

Comox will tackle Esquimalt at the Sports Centre at 4 p.m. and Alberni will test unbeaten Victoria Nixons at 4:30 on Memorial Arena ice.

Victoria and Esquimalt mid-level clubs are slated to tangle at 9 a.m. at the Sports Centre.

### Scoones Wins Chess

Daniel Scoones was the winner of a "lightning" tournament at Victoria City Chess Club. F. Hasse and A. Higgs tied for second.

Higgs, C. Henderson, R. Barker and L. Hall won games in regular club play.

### Atlanta Prospect

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Zambian international soccer star Freddie Mwila has signed to play for Atlanta, Ga., of the National Professional Soccer League.

## WHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	Pts
Portland	22	16	3	41
Vancouver	22	16	3	34
Los Angeles	22	15	2	34
Oakland	22	15	2	34
Seattle	22	13	3	34
VICTORIA	22	9	13	34
San Diego	22	8	14	34

Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at San Diego; Vancouver at Portland; Oakland at Seattle.

### VICTORIA 4, SAN DIEGO 3

1st. San Diego, Haley (Nicholson, Topoli).

Penalties — Watson (SD) 3:30.

2nd. Victoria, Jankowski (Wilson, Labrosse) 14:36.

3rd. Victoria, Laughton (Labrosse) 16:09.

Penalties — Watson (SD) 2:30; Victoria bench 7:10.

3rd. Victoria, Erickson (Redahl, Lamoureux) 9:32.

4th. San Diego, Topoli (Haley, Nicholson) 11:48.

Penalties — None.

Saves: — 5 11 10-25

Smith (V) — 10 11 5-26

Binkley (SD) — 10 11 5-26

Attendance: 7,376.

### OAKLAND 1, VANCOUVER 2

1st. Vancouver, Jones (Maloney, Dufour) 10:00.

Penalties — Redahl (V) 2:56; Harris (O) minor, misconduct and game misconduct, 12:30; Boehm (V) 14:51; Mantha (O) 18:44.

2nd. Vancouver, Maloney (Dufour, Jones) 15:14.

Penalties — Burns (O) misconduct, 15:14; Burns (O) major, 16:09; Hunt (V) 19:26.

3rd. Vancouver, Burns (Swarrick, Thurlby) 2:58.

Penalties — Hunt (V) 5:20; Boehm (V) 8:33; Cahen (V) 14:52.

Saves: — 11 10 6-27

Simmons (V) — 8 13 6-27

Attendance: 4,178.

## AFTER OPENING LOSS

## Selects Eager To Meet Nats

TRAIL—Travel-weary Moscow Select players today wrote off their first game of a Canadian tour as "one of those things" and, instead, seemed more interested in looking ahead to their first engagement with Canada's national hockey team.

The Russians' confrontation with the Nationals comes off this weekend on Canada's West Coast. The Selects face the Canadian team in Vancouver on Sunday afternoon and then move in to Victoria for another meeting Monday.

### Oak Bay Leading Badminton League

Oak Bay holds a four-point lead at the end of first-half play in the Inter-High School Badminton League.

Following Oak Bay, which has 25 points, are Claremont (21 points), Victoria High (18), Norfolk House-University School (11) and Esquimalt (5).

Second-half play will commence on Jan. 13.

### Three Hoop Clashes

Three city teams will invade Saanichton Agricultural Hall tonight for basketball games against Saanichton clubs.

First on the floor at 7 against the hosts will be Esquimalt pre-midnet boys. They will be followed at 7:45 by St. Ann's Academy midnet girls and at 8:30 by Victoria Boys' Club bantam squad.

### Referees Sarge Sammartino and Jim Malley called 10 penalties in the clean, fast game. The WHL All-Stars picked up seven of the penalties.

Russian goalie Alexander Pashkov stopped 28 shots, and Seth Martin, Don Holmes and Bill Wardell played one period each and combined to stop 26 Russian shots.

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## South Island Curling Finals at Esquimalt

Seven rinks launched play this morning in the South Vancouver Island woman's curling play-downs.

At stake are two berths in the island finals and a chance to go further afield in a national direction.

Competing in the double knockout competition at Esquimalt's Sports Centre are two rinks each from Victoria, Esquimalt and one from Duncan.

The north's two representatives already have been decided, Jessie Whitman of Nanaimo and Sybil Magnusson of Port Alberni topped the north's playdowns and will meet the southern

representatives in the Island final at Duncan on Jan. 7 and 8.

Following are the lineups of rinks competing in the southern playdowns:

Cora Trely, Jessie Kinnear, Alma Dalin, Onale Carruthers (Eq.).

Marg Bringer, Mabel Viner, Pat Clement, Betty Browning (Eq.).

Bernice Soper, Ethel Dennison, Marg Day, Mary Peat (Alberni).

Nan Sexton, Shirley Raikie, Marg Pratt, Irene Moore (Alberni).

Verla Evans, Dot Wise, Pat Williams, Ellen Williams (Dun.).

Lee Jamieson, Don Holmes, Elin Peitch, Trudy Hocking (Vic.).

Dorothy Pukayama, Betty Stubbs, Care Duncan, Ellen Eldridge (Vic.).

## NEW CFL COMMISSIONER PLANS ... TO GIVE GAME BACK TO FANS

## Wrap Defensive Football With Garbage

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Keith Davey, commissioner-elect of the Canadian Football League, says he will promote the game by upgrading its fan appeal.

Dick Beddoes, writing in the weekend supplement of The Globe and Mail, says Davey advocates wrapping up defensive football with the garbage, paying officials more money, making the teams help the have-nots, giving the game back to the fans.

Davey replaces Sydney Halter of Winnipeg as commissioner Jan. 1. Beddoes, in an interview with Davey, deduces that commissioner-elect will leave no stone unturned in his bid to promote football, with everything from better stadiums to pretty girls.

The story quotes Davey:

"I first have to affect one league. I've got to implement the C.O.O.L. report to bring East and West into a genuine football confederation."

C.O.O.L. is the Committee On One League, comprising the presidents of the nine CFL clubs. The committee, formed last winter, has failed to agree on the controversial areas of gate equalization and sharing television revenues.

"In gate equalization, the have-give to the have-nots. We are having trouble getting Toronto Argonauts to give all the way."

"I can understand the reluctance of the eastern clubs to give up money. They're all privately owned, and contributions are bound to belt

somebody in the private wallet."

"Out west, where the clubs are community owned, contributions come from the community pot, with no individual suffering."

"But the CFL will remain balkanized until the eastern cities, with their bigger revenues, realize they must share equally."

"It's ridiculous that there were 4,000 empty seats for the Grey Cup. It's also disconcerting that in six playoff games, three in the East and three in the West, we weren't even close to a single sellout."

"It's no baffling secret why our attendance is off. We're hit by the availability of the U.S. product on Canadian television, so easy to get on the CBC market."

"It's incredible to me that a network that is predicated on establishing a national identity, can be piping in NFL games, directly harming a Canadian game. I look on this as ludicrous."

"We've also got to improve our product. We need more scoring and more stars. I put the onus on the teams to produce more offence."

"We need more consistency in officiating, especially as it relates to the two divisions (Eastern Football Conference and Western Football Conference). Plays are called more closely in the West than in the East."

"I have some ways the officiating can be improved, but I'm not prepared to reveal them now. Mr. Halter's public attitude was that officials

could do no wrong and he stood behind them 100 per cent. I can say I will stand behind them, but I hope we can improve their public relations."

The Senator also took a slap at Vancouver, saying: "We've got to do something to tone up the Grey Cup. I'm appalled at what happened in Vancouver this year, exactly what you call the grand national drunk."

More than 600 arrests were made as a result of riots the night before the Grey Cup game.

"Vancouver better realize, from the civic authorities on down, that they're in jeopardy of never holding the Grey Cup out there again. Nothing can do more to set back football than senseless riots."



## Elaine Claims Marsh Trophy



**BOWLER OF WEEK**

Hoping to complete set of matching trophies is Jim Stewart, Dockyard employee cleared first hurdle on way to target by winning men's fivepin award in 10th week of Bowler-of-the-Year contest with 252-326-344-922 series in Esquimalt Sunday Senior League. Now all he has to do is win Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs in May. Why? His wife, Pearl, collected Times Trophy, cash and women's fivepin title in last season's rollofs.

## ON THE LANES

### Best in Fivepins

Stan Gallop, Donna Lowry and Randy Ray combined to roll 2,655 and capture top honors in the master-bantams fivepin bowling tournament at Gibson's Recreations.

Stan Jones, Nancy Beale and Neil Campbell were runners-up with 2,547.

High scores reported this week by operators of Victoria bowling lanes:

#### Tenpins

#### MAYFAIR LANES

Women—F. Donaldson 571; Sheila Rutherford 563 (226); 519; Aileen Mierzak 548; Ann Goodman 544; 542; Mo King 512; Carol Newcomb 535; Sturt Dods-worth 534; Barb McNelly 534; Dot Bennett 531; Barb Walsh 527; Louise Elliott 527; Avis Murrant 525; Colie Lobbosco 524; Lou Mason 522; Joan Luscombe 520; Irene Moore 516; Shirley Lewis 512; Ex Noonan 510; Marie Fyvie 509; Babe Ross 508; Jane Hunter 505; Carol Jackson 501; Hilda Hoshal 500. Men—Roy Barnes 528 (275); Art Holland 609 (223); Richard Pasha 603 (233); Andy Nelson 597; Don Inkster 597; Rick Blake 596; Rod Cadell 588 (221); Wally Ostafchuk 581; Wally Lum 580; Gary Baker 581; Jack Fletcher 580; Gil Wong 580; George Brown 574; Tom Lenton 572; Andy Quinn 568; Wally Napes 567; Bill Rannoch 567; Ireland 563; Brian Barker 562; Rod Hovay 561; Lorne Creighton 559; Harold Melville 559; Bill McKay 558; Chuck Bennett 558; Ted Saunders 557.

### RACING RESULTS

#### BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Scarcely Time (Speed) \$41.40 \$22.00 \$9.00; Louie (Hibbard) 25.00 18.00 6.00; Duck Yan (Pineda) 3.00. Also Ran: Sunny Bridges, Scorpions, Pam's Song, Sly Miss, Chessy Kat, Tru-ni, King of Palmers, Island Tide, Boogwood, Time 1:14 1/4.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Young Lochinvar (Baze) \$9.20 \$4.20 \$3.20; Ultra Raine (Thibault) 3.30 2.30 1.30; Mocha Lad (Yaka) 5.40. Also Ran: Sean O'Toole, Jr. Jacques, Leonard Potter, Flying Sarge, Dret Leave, Tudor Smarty, Plague's Pride, Scarlet Topi, Rolo Caro, Time 1:14 4/5. Daily Double—(4-5) paid \$23.20.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs: (dn)—Any Day Now \$4.60 \$5.30 \$4.20 (dn)—Onitopos (Mase) 5.60 5.40 4.80 Sir Chuck (Jennings) 11.20. Also Ran: Audrey R., My Girl Bobbie, War Mask, Scally, Jerry Passado, Bear Now, Hi Nord, Play Me, Indian Dilly, Time 1:15 2/5. (dn)—Dead heat for first.

Fourth Race—\$2,100, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Goli Pans (Hall) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$3.00; Tecruil (Hibbard) 5.00 2.60; Mack's Rambo (Perez) 7.20. Also Ran: Indian Waters, Bernbert, Sir's De Lovely, Dynamite Joe, Cuto Song, Silver Mine, Tracer, Time 1:50 3/5.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles: Triumph V. Goldsmith \$20.00 \$7.20 \$3.50; Kingaroy (Pineda) 3.20 2.80; Our Alibi (Cahillero) 6.40. Also Ran: Boston Fool, Archipelago, Famous Lady, Prince Charles, Happy Leisure, Curlew, Sisco Agent, King Jes-ro, Eiffel Classic, Time 1:13 3/5.

Sixth Race—\$2,200, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Luomene Boy (Tierney) \$4.00 \$5.20 \$3.00; Sand Dancer (Cahillero) 11.80 6.00; Orbita (Hunt) 6.00. Also Ran: Decano King, Tremblor, Mr. Fourway, Rocateam, Speedy Som-al, Curra Tip, Pocket Knife, Time 1:13 2/5.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Exaggerator (Violette) \$11.80 \$6.20 \$4.00; Rover Ed (Thibault) 16.00 2.40; Quick Succession (Medina) 5.30. Also Ran: Hello Holly, He Did Al-hal, Cross Arm, Miss Defied, Time 1:14 2/5.

Eighth Race—\$3,000, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs: (dn)—My Thel \$13.00 \$13.00 \$8.00 (dn)—Appliedheresy (Tierney) 6.20 6.00 4.20; Rand's Special (Thibault) 6.20 6.00 4.20. Also Ran: Beau County, Califa, Honey-dripper, Princess Wingo, Pagan Queen, Abby's Fizzle, Time 1:14 1/5. (dn)—Dead heat for first.

Ninth Race—\$2,100, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles: Raider Rada (Pineda) \$8.20 \$4.40 \$3.80; Truccion (Valenzuela) 9.00 6.80; Boy Budge (Pronova) 8.80. Also Ran: Better Looking, Pretty Big Fella, Indian Temper, Harry C. Eazy's Pride, Will Breeze, Time 1:49 1/2.

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## Rink-Long Goal Wasn't Enough!

Don Lancaster scored one of the longest goals in Sports Centre history, but it wasn't enough to help Stockers to escape a 9-6 defeat in Esquimalt District Hockey League play Friday night.

Lancaster fired the puck from deep in the Stockers' zone while trying to kill off a penalty in the first period. The shot deflected off goalie John Sax' stick and popped into the net at the other end of the rink.

Despite that setback, Armed Forces Combos came back to win the game in overtime, sparked by Nick Nicoletti's four-goal effort.

In a girls' exhibition game, Ferry Lindal and Lois Atkinson scored to provide Kittens with an upset 2-1 decision over Carsons.

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Vikings	5	1	4	0	2
Memphis	7	4	3	0	8
CFB Combos	7	4	3	0	8
Stokers	5	1	4	0	2

#### COMBOS & STOCKERS 5

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Combos, Nicoletti (Tallifer, Maxwell) 2-0.  
2. Stockers, Mullans (Middleton) 4-1.  
3. Stockers, Lancaster 12-23.  
4. Combos, Nicoletti (Maxwell, Tallifer) 18-08.

Penalty—George (S) 11:15.

#### SECOND PERIOD

5. Stockers, Meyers (Lawrence, German) 5-07.  
6. Combos, Tallifer (Maxwell, Gregoire) 9-38.  
7. Stockers, German (Lawrence, Meyers) 18-20.  
8. Combos, Nicoletti (Maxwell, Tallifer) 19-08.

Penalties—Swanson (S) 3:36; George (S) 9:11; Middleton (S) 10:30; Parkins (C) 15:30; Webb (S) misconduct, 15:00.

#### THIRD PERIOD

9. Combos, Gregoire (Coke) 3-32.  
10. Stockers, Evanchuk (Harris, George) 7-08.  
11. Stockers, Middleton (Harris, George) 7-08.  
12. Combos, Nicoletti (Tallifer, Maxwell) 19-01.  
Penalties—Mullans (S) 3:12; 8:12; misconduct 11:12; Maxwell (C) 11:15.

#### GIBSON'S RECREATIONS

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Women—Donna Brock 794; Myrt Martin 733; Janet Brown 734; May Wallis 731; Dorothy Krimmer 730 (350); Millie Stafford 722; Cathy Frost 704.

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## SPORTS MENU

### SUNDAY

**SOCCER**  
2 p.m.—Victoria District League, first division, George vs. Housigan, Central; Red Lions vs. Canadian Scottish; Heywood, Navy vs. University; Nelson Luckies vs. Victoria West, Upper Topaz.  
3 p.m.—Victoria District League, second division, London Rovers Club vs. Sidney, Lower Topaz; Victoria West vs. Island Top; Brien Park; Colony Lions vs. University; Newmarket, Gordon Head Campus; George vs. Falcons, Upper Beacon Hill Park.

**HOCKEY**  
4 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Comox vs. Esquimalt, Sports Centre.  
4:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile

### League, Albert vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

3 p.m.—Vancouver Island Middle League, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Sports Centre.  
**WRESTLING**  
12:30 p.m.—Victoria Union fourth division, JBAA vs. Rainbow Cadets, Carverton Park.  
1 p.m.—Exhibition, JBAA (third division) vs. Alberni High School, University Campus.  
2 p.m.—Exhibition, JBAA (first division) vs. Vancouver Trojans, Macdonald Park.

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## INSIDE CITY HALL

# Mayor's Chain Feels Heavy From Start

By JIM HUME  
Times City Hall Reporter

The pressure doesn't build up slowly when you become the mayor of a city.

It follows an election with a thump. One minute you're a citizen anxiously watching polling clerks count ballots, the next someone extends a hand and says "congratulations. Your Worship," and the mantle of responsibility settles heavily on your shoulders.



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The purists will insist that a man doesn't really become the mayor until he takes his oath of office. And they are quite correct. But only technically.

Once the votes are counted and a clear majority established the man the people have selected as their leader has to assume control.

That's why, keen observers spotted Mayor Hugh Stephen deep in conversation with city manager Dennis Young Saturday night.

## No Pleasantries

They were not exchanging pleasantries.

With little more than a day between the polls closing and the swearing-in ceremony the new Chief Magistrate had a dozen things he wanted done.

He assumed command graciously but firmly. The result was the impressive ceremony at city hall Monday afternoon.

It was a switch to hold the oath-taking ceremony in the council chamber, but a switch for the better. We hope the idea is carried forward over the years.

One city hall employee summed the afternoon up well: "I've worked for the city for 15 years and that's the first time I've ever seen a mayor take the oath of office."

## Paid His Respects

It was a measure of Mayor Stephen's thoughtfulness that sitting in a place of honor were the late mayor A. W. Toome's children, Terry and Susan.

It was also a measure of the man who before welcoming supporters to his home following the election he first paid his respects to the late mayor's widow.

We hope such attention to

human feelings doesn't get lost in the cut-and-thrust debates which are bound to take place as the next year unfolds.

Somehow we have the feeling it won't, for Mayor Stephen is a sensitive man when it comes to the feelings of others.

Mayor Stephen has no illusions that the path ahead may always be smooth.

Had he possessed such thoughts they would have been dispelled Tuesday afternoon when the Inter-municipal Committee met at Oak Bay municipal hall.

It was the new mayor's first session in the chair, a session he handled extremely well considering most of the topics were entirely new to him.

The sticky one was how to apportion, fairly, the costs of operating Victoria's jail house which is used by all surrounding municipalities although Saanich, with its own jail facility, uses the Victoria cells for female prisoners only.

## Reeves' Complaints

Reeve Gordon Lee, Central Saanich, had a complaint, so did Reeve Hugh Curtis, Saanich.

Reeve Alan Cox, Oak Bay, was happy, so was Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt.

There was no acrimony. Reeves Lee and Curtis voiced their objections clearly, with good reasons, and with emphasis on their recognition that sincere co-operation would be required to find a solution.

It augurs well for future meetings at which the final formula will be hammered out.

A few footnotes: Reeve Cox is to be complimented on the refreshments provided following the meeting. The Christmas cake was excellent as was the Christmas spirit.

Spotted Reeve Bryant in city hall earlier this week, standing at the cashier's wicket to pay his water bill. "I hope," he said, "it's the last I pay in the city."

Thus Esquimalt's leader informs us that he intends to keep the distribution of domestic water a live issue in 1967.

Good luck on that one, Mayor Stephen.



ACTRESS Carroll Baker leaves plane in Rome after arrival from New York. She will star in new film 'Harem' under direction of Italy's Marco Ferrero. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Reds Going Great Guns In Peking, Says Cohen

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN  
LONDON (CP) — Gen. Morris Abraham (Two-Gun) Cohen, an old China hand if ever there was one, says China now has the best government he has ever seen there.

Back from a visit to Peking, the adventurer-soldier-businessman who claims three homelands — Canada, China and Britain — tapped his ivory-topped cane and declared:

"No other nation in the world has improved from every angle in the way that China has in the last 17 years."

Cohen, a jaunty 79 — or 80, if you count it the Chinese way, from conception — even had some kind words for the youthful Red Guards who have been whooping it up in China. An estimated 9,000,000

of them hit Peking during his visit.

There was some early "over-enthusiasm" and lack of discipline, "but not a great deal considering the numbers involved," said the Cockney-born Jew who became a Chinese Army general before the guards were born.

## CHINESE WANT PEACE

"China is not warlike, but will fight to defend the nation. For one thing, they know they will not get ahead, make progress by war. If they have peace, and are left alone, they will be the mirror of state socialism."

Cohen said he used the term "state socialism" because that was the ideal of Dr. Sun Yatzen, the scholar-revolutionary by whose side he found his strange destiny.

"I don't know what are the fundamental differences be-

tween state socialism and the dictatorship of the proletariat of Mao Tse-tung."

Cohen figured prominently last month in a Peking celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sun, who toppled the Manchu dynasty and founded the Chinese republic in 1911.

His sturdy figure appeared amid a group of dignitaries including Premier Chou En-lai, an old friend, and Mme. Soong Ching-ling, widow of Sun and deputy chief of state.

## VISITS CHINA OFTEN

"I met all the fountain heads of government," said Cohen, adding that he has visited the Chinese mainland every year but one in the last 11 years.

"I met Mao but didn't have a conversation with him this time because he was terribly busy."

A living legend of Far East derring-do and intrigue, Cohen stays at a posh hotel when he comes to London these days. Far behind are the harum-scarum boyhood days when he slugged it out with the best of them in east-end Stepney and tangled with the police.

Traces of the old pugnacity showed when he was questioned about his politics, in view of his admiration of Red China.

"Anyone who knows me, knows I'm not a Communist," he said. He was still a member of the revolutionary committee of the Kuomintang, the party founded by Sun.

Cohen said in a general way he tries to increase trade between China and Britain and Canada. Embargo of



COHEN

... follows Sun

strategic materials was not as strict at present as in the past.

"I'm planning another visit to Canada but I'm not sure when I'll be there for Expo '67. Certainly I still use a Canadian passport. Why not? Have I ever done anything wrong to my country?"

A boyhood emigrant to Canada — he lived mostly in the Calgary-Edmonton area — Cohen went to China as aide-camp to Sun and remained there between the two World Wars.

He admitted with a smile that there are many wild tales of how he got the tag Two-Gun.

"The real story is that I was a liaison officer between the southern regime of Dr. Sun and Hong Kong. I had to have a gun licence to carry a weapon into Hong Kong. I got two licences because I carried two guns, one in a very handy place."

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# Pat Burns Named In Suit

MONTREAL (CP) — Ron Pickering, president of Pickering Motors Inc., filed suit Friday for \$61,000 damages against owners of a Montreal radio station, the host of one of its programs and a woman who telephoned into the program last January.

Host of the program on radio station CKGM is Pat Burns, who formerly ran a similar program in Vancouver.

Mr. Pickering alleged his business suffered serious damage and his family was subjected to threats and insults because "slandorous and defamatory words" about his firm were allowed to be broadcast over the station, owned by Maisonneuve Broadcasting Corp.

Pickering Motors Inc. had a \$7,800 contract with the station for advertising during the show.

The suit named the woman who made the telephone call as Jacqueline Arseneault.

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Please don't write to my dad or mom because they would spank me alive. You see, they will not lend me any money further than a week ahead. That's a rule. I can't ask my friends because they don't have nearly \$5.00

and my grandfather would give me the money but I don't want him to spend his money on me. I have to get my dad's Christmas present — a shirt for \$3.99. I also have to get Rosemary's, Nancy's, Christine's, Julie's, and Judy's Christmas presents, because they are my best friends.

I promise to give to you I'd pay you back — because I would save forever if necessary to pay back. I will do my best.

Please consider my request. You would turn me down if you wanted but I'd be very disappointed, because I think highly of your company. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,  
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C.A./C.A.

Although Canada Trust has no statutory power to make unsecured loans, we made sure Carol received the \$5.00 she needed to finish her Christmas shopping.

Best wishes for happiness in the festive season from Canada Trust.

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\*Complete letter on file at Canada Trust.

# Men Getting Heavy; Gals Getting Heavier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weight-for-height standards long employed in helping gauge the health status of Americans may need sharp revision, a new government survey of the body weight of American adults indicates.

Indeed, one public health service aide told a reporter, findings of the survey may even have implications in fitting Americans to everything from a suit of clothes to an automobile seat.

The survey, reported by the health service's National Centre for Health Statistics, involved recording the weight, in terms of height and age, of a country-wide sample of more than 6,600 American men and

women aged 18 to 79. For one thing, the surveyors reported, the average American adult male now has been found to be about seven pounds heavier — and the average woman about 11 pounds heavier — than a group whose weights were taken seven years ago.

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**TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS Dec. 17 to Dec. 24**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17		SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18		MONDAY, DECEMBER 19		TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20	
Time	Ch-ET No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch-ET No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch-ET No. PROGRAM	Time	Ch-ET No. PROGRAM
4 PM	2 Life and Land 7 Kidder Camera 7 Rattles Derby 8 After Four 11 Jangle Jim 12 Cartoons	4:30- 2, 6 Cartoons 5 Adventure 5 Vietnam Report 8 Sports 11 Movie 12 Cartoons	5 PM 2, 6 Cartoons 4 Sports (c) 5 Racing (c) 7 Sports (c) 12 Fun-O-Rama (c) 5:30- 2, 6 Hockey: Black Hawks vs. Canadiens 7, 12 Football Report 7 Wrestling 6 PM 5 News (c) 8 Wrestling 11 Outer Limits 12 National Geographic 6:30- 4, 5 News (c) 7 Dunny Kaye (c)	7 PM 4 Viewpoint (c) 5 Monkeys (c) 8 Jackie Gleason (c) 11 Chuyenne 12 You Asked For It 7:15- 2, 6 Variety 7:30- 4 Shane (c) 8 Magoo's Xmas 7, 12 Jackie Gleason (c) 8 PM 2 News 4 T.H.E. Cut 8 Windfall 11 Movie 8:30- 2, 6 HUllabies (c) 4 PM 3 FDR 7 TELL 8 TBA 9 Virginian 12 Fishing (c) 4:30- 2, 6 Country Calendar 4 ABC Scope 5 Face to Face 7 Christmas Songs 12 Fun-O-Rama 5 PM 3, 6 Interviews 4 Bowling 8 Midwestern (c) 11 Market 5:30- 2 Hyman Slag 8 College Bowl 6 F.Y.W.O. 7 Movie 8 Brand's Scene (c) 12 Xmas Variety 6 PM 2 Walt Disney (c) 4 Challenge (c) 5 Frank McGee 2 Emergency Ward 3 Swingin' Country (c) 4, 6 Law Court 7 Tomorrow's Search 12 Merv Griffin 12 Noon 2 Girl Talk 4 Donna Reed 5 Newsbeat 6 Noon Show 7 Eyes on Seattle 8 Pal Bob 11 Color Me Bill 12:30- 2 Search; Light 4 Father Knows 5 Wanda, Wunda 7 World Turns 11 Days of Our Lives 1 PM 2 Coronation 4 Ben Casey 7:30- 2, 6 Don Meiser 4 Iron Horse (c) 8 Lucy (c) 11 Alfred Hitchcock 12 Jack and Beanstalk 8 PM 2, 6 The Saint (c) 5 Jeannie (c) 7 Vietnam 8 Bewitched (c) 12 Run, Buddy, Run (c) 8:30- 4 Rat Patrol (c) 5 Xmas Carols 7, 12 Lucy 8 Andy Griffith (c) 11 True Adventure 11 Flintstones (c) 2 Reach for Top 4 The Dick Van Dyke Show 7 Gull Frisco 8 U.N.C.L.E. (c) 9 Daktari 11 Star Trek (c) 12 Alfred Hitchcock 11 Alfred Hitchcock 12 Adams Family 6 PM 2, 6 Red Skelton (c) 4 Impossible (c) 8 Rounders (c) 8:30- 4 Occasional Wife (c) 7 Red Skelton (c) 8 Music Showcase 7 PM 2, 6 O'Clock Show 4 Bold Journey 5 McHale's Navy 7 Bonanza (c) 8 Patton (c) 11 Riflemen	10:30- 4 Jubilee (c) 11 Trails West 12 Honey West 11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6 News 12 Movie Gun, Travel 11:05- 7 Movie 11:25- 2 Movie 11:30- 4 Movie 5 Johnny Carson 6 Movie 11 Science Fiction 1 AM 12 Merv Griffin 5 Movie 9:30- 11 Ask Your Doctor 10 PM 2, 6 Documentary 5 Andy Williams (c) 8 Candid Camera 11 Religion 10:30- 11 Religion 7 What's My Line 12 TBA 11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 11 News 12 Movie Gun, Travel 11:05- 5 Secret Agent 11:15- 7 Richard Boone 11:30- 2 Movie 4 Movie 8 Journal 11 Science Fiction 12 Merv Griffin 12:05- 5 Movie 5 Make a Deal 6 Words and Music 7 Secret Storm 11 Girl Talk 12 Mike Douglas 3:30- 2, 6 Edge of Night 4 The Nurses 5 Mike Douglas 7 Divine Court 8 Love That Bob 11 Love That Bob 4 PM 2, 6 Communicate 4 Dark Shadows 8 Mr. Ed 11 Eight Man 12 Fun-O-Rama 4:30- 4 Where Action Is 2, 6 TBA 7 J. P. Patches 8 The Munsters 11 Winchell Mahoney 10:30- 2 Variety 4 Cuisine 8 Land Is People 11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News 12 Movie Gun, Travel 11:20- 2 News, Sports 11:30- 4 Movie 5 Johnny Carson (c) 11 Science Fiction 11:35- 4, 5 News 11:40- 2 Movie 11:45- 7 David Susskind 1 PM 3 Movie 12 Mike Hammer 11 Roller Skating 10:30- 12 Stump Stars 11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 News 12 Movie Gun, Travel 11:15- 2 Viewpoint 7 Perry Mason 11:30- 4 Movie 5 Johnny Carson (c) 11 Science Fiction 11:35- 4, 5 Movie 11:40- 2 Movie 1 AM 5 Movie 12 Mike Hammer		

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Lorne Greene sings The Christmas Song and My favorite Things in the half-hour special colorcast Christmas With Lorne Greene tonight at 8:30 on Channel 5.

## WEEKEND MOVIES

**TONIGHT**  
**9:30** Channel 13: A Tree  
 Growing in Brooklyn  
 (1945) The poor Brooklyn  
 family.  
**9:35** Channel 13: The Clown  
 (1953). A once-famous comedian  
 sits in his rock-bottom, famous  
 room.  
**9:40** Channel 5: White  
 Christmas (1954). Two single  
 men decide to help their  
 boss by giving a show at his hotel.

## Disneyland Tour

Incarnate, large-scale special inside look at the park's newest rides, attractions and features. "Disney's Adventures Around the Seasons," on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Children's Choir from St. Luke's.

Michael's Home, will sing Christmas carols.

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starring in the hit musical "The Sound of Music," and Gilbert Price appeared in "The Roar of the Greasy Lightning." The Smell of the New Year. All three will sing traditional Christmas Carols.

## Telephone Hour

A traditional Christmas program will be presented on the "Bell Telephone Hour" Sunday, Dec. 6: 30 p.m. on Channel 5. The Lawrence Henderson heads the cast as hostess and singing star. At it are Metropolitan Opera starring are Metropolitan opera baritone Sherrill Milnes, soprano Mary Costa, singing dancing star Anita Gillette.

**Mr. Magoo**

Television's first animated cartoon version of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," which has become a Yuletide tradition, will be colorcast for

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**Sullivan Show**

ahann Carroll, Count Basie, his orchestra, Peter Goren, and the New York Philharmonic, Totie Fields and Sandelle Young are guests on "The Sullivan Show" Sunday, at 10 p.m., on Channels 2, 6, 7 and 11. Miss Carroll, star of night

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4 PM	2 Stan Borison	8 PM	2 O'Clock Show	9 News (c)	2 PM	2 TBA	2 PM	2 Sports
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		5 PM	11 The Girl (c)	18 News (c)	11 PM	11 TBA	11 PM	11 Sports
		6 PM	12 Dean Martin (c)	19 News (c)	12 PM	12 TBA	12 PM	12 Sports
		7 PM	13 Perry Mason	20 News (c)	1 PM	1 PM TBA	1 PM	1 PM Sports
		8 PM	14 News, Sports	21 News (c)	2 PM	2 PM TBA	2 PM	2 PM Sports
		9 PM	15 Johnny Carson (c)	22 News (c)	3 PM	3 PM TBA	3 PM	3 PM Sports
		10 PM	16 Science Fiction	23 News (c)	4 PM	4 PM TBA	4 PM	4 PM Sports
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Calloun should know — being an actor, writer and adventurer. In fact, he's a real-life counterpart of Jason Flood, the character he portrays occasionally in

**TAVARAN.** The British-born soldier-of-fortune at various times has been a police officer in Palestine, Ethiopia and Somalia, a British Army intelligence agent operating behind enemy lines in North Africa, a prisoner of war in Italy, a member of the Italian Resistance, a pilot and a Yugoslav public and interpreter in the African bush country.

Calton is an ascetic literally and figuratively. He was sentenced to death as an Allied spy by the Italians during the Second World War, escaped, was recaptured and escaped again.

Calder believes in rugged individualism.

"I prefer the strenuous life," he said. "We have become so highly civilized and surrounded by mechanical aids, I disapprove of this life in theory, but I admit that I love it in practice. It's a weakening influence."

His main concern, however, seems to be the effect of the 20th century on the individual.

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"The concern for security is the bane of the 20th century," he said. "It causes individuals to tend to lose their dependence on self which, in a crisis, is important."

Calvin continued:

"It is harder than ever now to find areas of adventure. The world has become smaller and more heavily populated. I have adventurous life as I have known. It is dying and changing its form. We'll have adventures of the mind instead of the body — the areas of adventure will be internal reception being the adventures in space."

Of course the 16th century would have been ideal for him. "I like the excitement and individuality of that century," he said. "The thing that he radically wrong with the 20th century is that there is no room for it. That is the main price for the advances in modern

# TV Records Indian Famine

## 'Harvest of Mercy' Shows Rescue Mounted by U.S.



A desert alive under has kidnapped Hitchcock. They and the others are on the trail.

**TUESDAY**

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**8:00: Channel 2, 6: Red**  
Skelton, Greer Garson makes a

**CBS REPORTS:** Harvest of Mercy, a detailed account of a massive rescue operation mounted by the United States which this year sent millions of tons of grain to India and saved from starvation an estimated 70 million, will be presented Tuesday at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

"Harvest of Mercy," follows the grain from the rich wheat fields of Kansas to the hungry mouths of a peasant family in the remote interior of western India. CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt reports on the journey of the wheat in the United States; CBS new correspondent Winston Barrett covers the story in India.

The special broadcast, produced by Isaac Kleiman, also explores the deep-rooted causes of India's food shortage — an unproductive, backward

that the grain is reaching the people most in need.

In addition to picturing present farming methods which have remained unchanged for 2,000 years, the broadcast shows Indians constructing earthworks to catch what rainfall there is, a self-help effort organized by the government (only 2 per cent of India's cropland is now irrigated).

The overall problem is the desperate food crisis in India where there are a million more mouths to feed each year, and

and needed agriculture; the fertility of the people, which has outgrown the fertility of the land, and the rigidity of social and religious customs. In most sections of India the slaughter of cattle is banned by religious taboos, although in the Punjab of the country's 250,000,000 of cattle and horses are totally exempted. Recent riots over the slaughter of cows have highlighted the dilemma of food for man or beast.

Diastrophisms which have also been covered on "Harvest of Mercy."

To demonstrate measures taken to improve Indian agriculture, the broadcast survey was supported by the Ford Foundation. Here, irrigation, fertilization, improved seed, mechanization and price incentives have been combined in a program which has shown excellent results.

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have plagued India for two years in a row have compounded the famine crisis. The Indian government appealed for help, but only the United States, with eight million

tons of grain, and Canada, with one million, were able to respond on a large scale.

## Work Around Clock

Whitson Burdett takes up the story in Bombay, India, on the port, where he and the grain board, the breadstuffs department, the American grain or India's transport system — truck, rail, bullock cart and human back — to the district of Poona in the heart of a food-deficit country.

Despite the suffering caused by the famine of the monsoon, which, clipped out that there is virtually no pluck on market in American wheat and

Chapter 7.

The color program documents the events of the American Revolution through the paintings, mostly by contemporary artists, some from more recent times. Mr. Roagan tells the story of the years 1765 to 1781 in the "you are there," an unknown soldier of the Revolution, who does not rebel but comes to realize that only in a union with the colonies will the people have their rights to live peacefully without arbitrary imposition by a government across the sea.

The paintings used in *Free-*

# Indian Famine



**TUESDAY**

**7:00: Channel 6: Combat.** A German medic must choose between duty to his country and compassion for humanity.

**8:00: Channel 2, 6: Red Skelton.** Greer Garson makes a third annual appearance to celebrate Christmas with Red.

**8:00: Channel 12: Mission Impossible.** A professor who has defected to the West must be protected at all costs against murder.

**TOO MANY GIRLS**—David Jones has a fatal attraction for young ladies and his fellow Montkees decide to cure him in "Too Many Girls" on "The

Monkees' "Monday at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5. The girls are (left to right): Kelly Jean Peters, Wanda Watkins and Valerie Kays.

om's "Finest from public and private collections throughout the United States and Great Britain. Institutions such as the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Huntington Library and Gallery, and the Smithsonian Institution's Castle are loaning their collections for the exhibit.

we comic play titled "The Christ and His Spirit" on "The Fred and Wilma Show," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

The 100 men of the Recent Bluegrass Choir from the U.S. Navy Training Centre at San Diego, Calif., will also be performing on the show. It is based on the book "The Green Pastures" by Eugene W. Ionesco.

9:30: Channel 2, 6: Festival of the Virginettes about marriage and racial prejudice.

THURSDAY

7:20: Channel 3: Wild West. A judge winner Ed Begley, Jr. stars as a judge involved with women.

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### BREAKFAST

A long-time favorite with the island-hopping set is the sunrise-to-sunset tour of two islands. This trip includes breakfast on the Kona Coast of the Big Island of Hawaii, an aerial sightseeing tour of Maui, the Valley Island, and lunch and a river boat trip on Kauai, northernmost of the Hawaiian Islands.

A variation of this is another one-day all-island swing which includes an orchid nursery tour of Hilo on the Big Island, a ground tour of Molokai, lunch at Kalaupapa, Maui, and a candlelight dinner at Kalaupapa Beach on Kauai.

### AERIAL TOURS

Departure time from Waikiki hotels for the aerial tours ranges from 5:45 a.m. to 8 a.m. Prices start at about \$30 and transportation to and from the Honolulu airport is included in the price of the one-day tours.

In addition to the one-day aerial sightseeing tours by small plane, Hawaii's two regularly scheduled airlines have frequent flights between all islands each day.

One-day trips can be arranged through hotel travel desks, tour operators, travel agents or airlines offices, all of which are located in Waikiki, centre of Hawaii's visitor activity.

Further information on all-island sightseeing tours can be obtained from the Hawaii Visitors Bureau offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Honolulu as well as on the islands of Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai.

## Canadians Partial To Jamaica

Jamaica has bid more than 19,000 Canadians welcome to her shores during the first nine months of 1966. That was more than came to Jamaica during the entire year of 1965.

The nine month record also more than doubles the Canadian tourist figure to Jamaica for 1965, and triples the number for 1961.

There are many reasons for Canada's partiality to the Caribbean nation, a fellow member of the British Commonwealth. One is ease of transportation.

### EXCURSION FARE

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By JOHN MANNING

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If you follow the River Seine up to Paris you will be as well rewarded as any reader of Huckleberry Finn. Through being afloat you are admitted into the mystique of river life which landmen do not perceive. You travel in company with craft of all description: river freighters displaying their commerce between London and Paris, barges, squat-headed tow-boats, and one man ferry boats that scurry from bank to bank like water beetles.

By night you will likely moor alongside a barge and if you are fortunate you will be invited aboard to view their spotless river home and share in the evening conversation. No matter how poor your French is, these voyageurs of the Seine will go to great lengths to make you feel welcome.

By day you pass ancient hamlets, so steeped with

history you can almost feel it in their quiet, cobbled streets. They lure you shorewards. You moor alongside a quay or pick up a mooring: your engine dies and you hear, perhaps, the sound of a single church bell tolling. These hamlets have names like La Bouille, Les Andelys, Triel and Medan.

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Powindah idled five days in this unseamanlike environment, while her crew sculled about the city, using their leave ashore to happy advantage. The pleasure of having a home in the city, to which one could return, laden with such booty as pate de fois, French cress, and the occasional bottle of vintage wine, was alone worth the eight day passage up from the sea. Thoughts of the Atlantic faded into the background; yet, like posters advertising some future contest, they were still there.

On our last evening in Paris the skipper of the British yacht next to ours fell into difficulty. He was visited by a young French woman who appeared on his deck in spike heels, a low cut evening gown and gorgeous perfume that wafted down Powindah's forehatch. She also brought her mother.

For two hours this elderly lady dominated the conversation, allowing neither her daughter nor her host to put in a word. When she finally paused for breath it was one

o'clock in the morning, the night was exceedingly black and Paris had become almost still.

Her host jumped at the silence saying: "Did I tell you, Madame Blanche, that Nick and I fished an old man out of the river yesterday?"

"No... you did not."

"He was in good shape too."

"What was he doing there?"

"He didn't say. He couldn't. He was dead. We had to use the boathook to get him out."

"Intoned the Englishman, his voice a coroner-like monotone. "He was a well-dressed old boy, too... gold cufflinks, tie pin, the lot. Even the Gendarmes were impressed."

"How perfectly horrible," said the astonished lady. "Imagine finding a corpse in the Seine."

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The fjord country of southern Norway is a favorite tourist region. The visitors will cruise along three of the most famous fjords — the Sognefjord, Geirangerfjord and Hardangerfjord. These winding, placid waterways cutting deep into the interior from Norway's western coast are unique among Europe's natural attractions.

### SCENIC EFFECTS

They offer a variety of spectacular scenic effects — towering snow-clad mountains, cascading waterfalls, blue-white glaciers contrasting with green fields, blossoming orchards and picture book villages nestled ship will stop at three popular resort towns — Balholm on the Sognefjord, Geiranger on the Geirangerfjord and Eidfjord on an arm of the Hardangerfjord. Optional excursions from Geiranger and Eidfjord will travel into the mountains for magnificent views of the entire countryside.

Sightseeing in picturesque Bergen will also be available. This oldest and second largest city of Norway, with its varied transportation facilities is a convenient focal point for fjord country and other areas of Scandinavia.

### PASSENGER LIST

For these fjord cruises the passenger list is limited to approximately 320. Accommodations cover a wide range of categories — four-berth cabins

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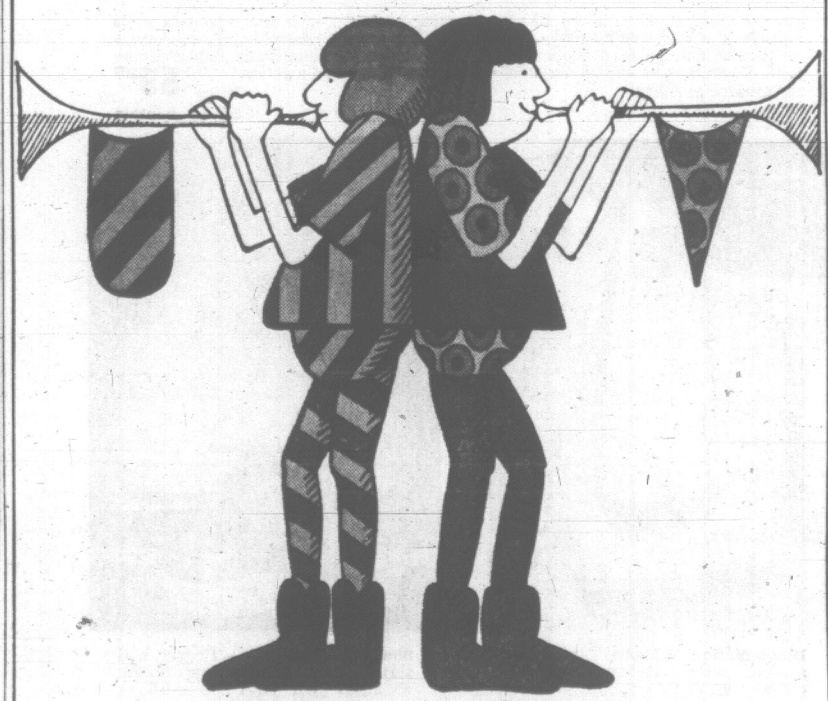
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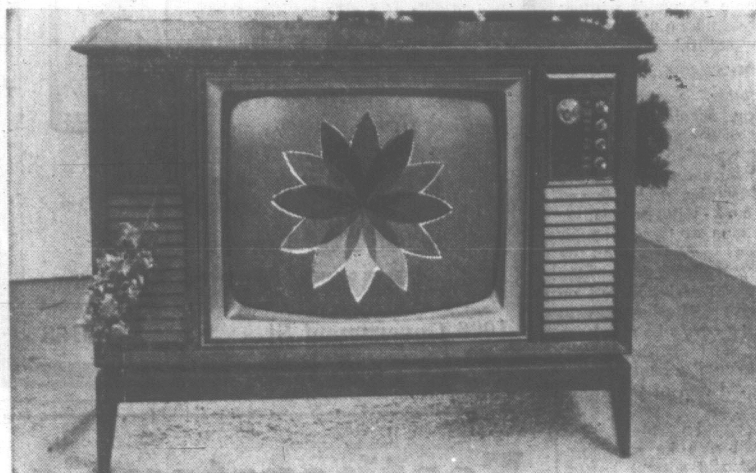
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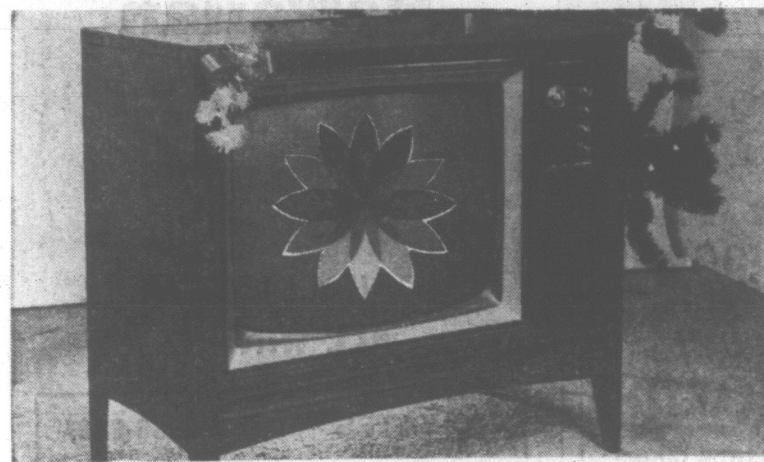
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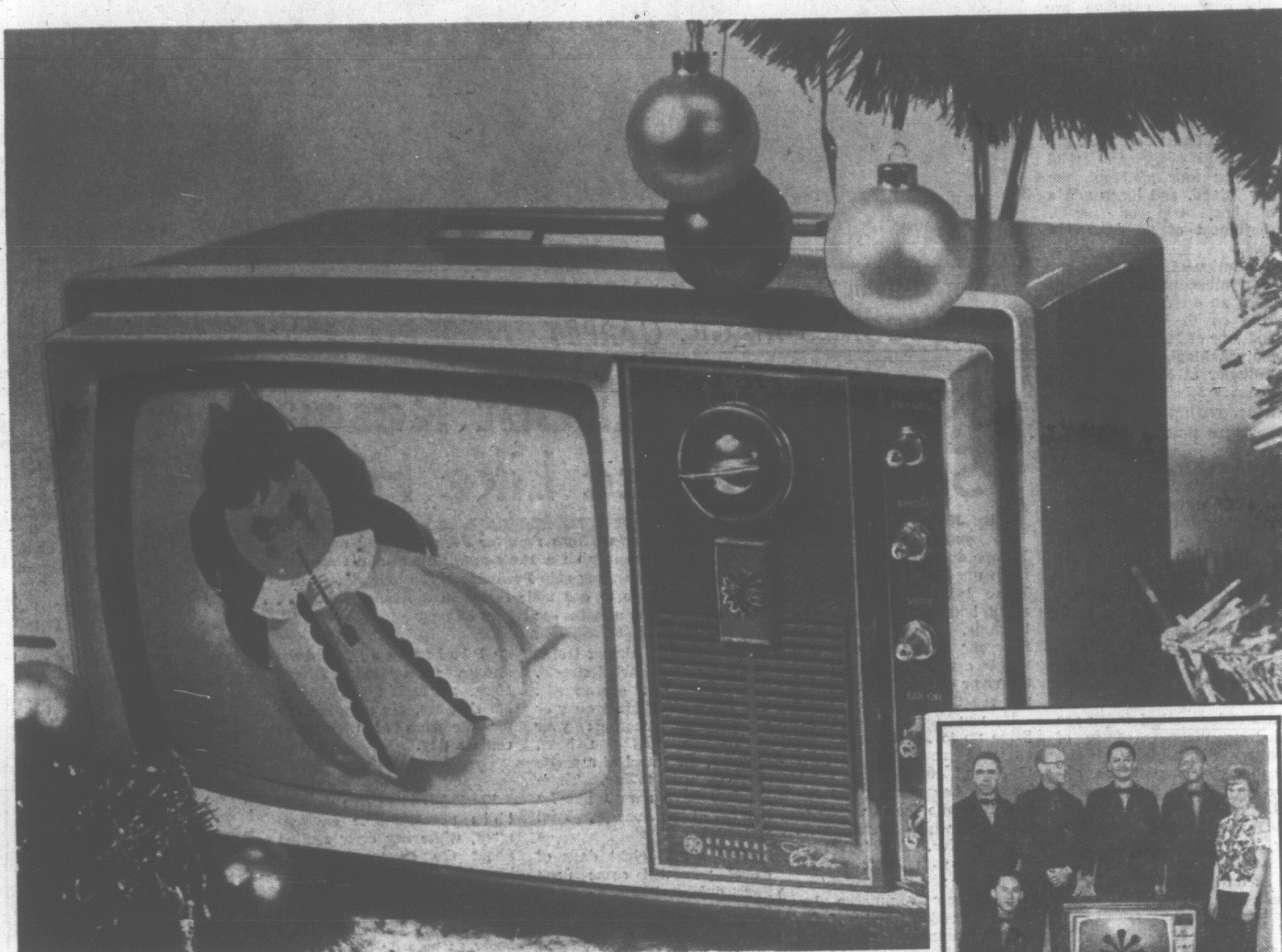
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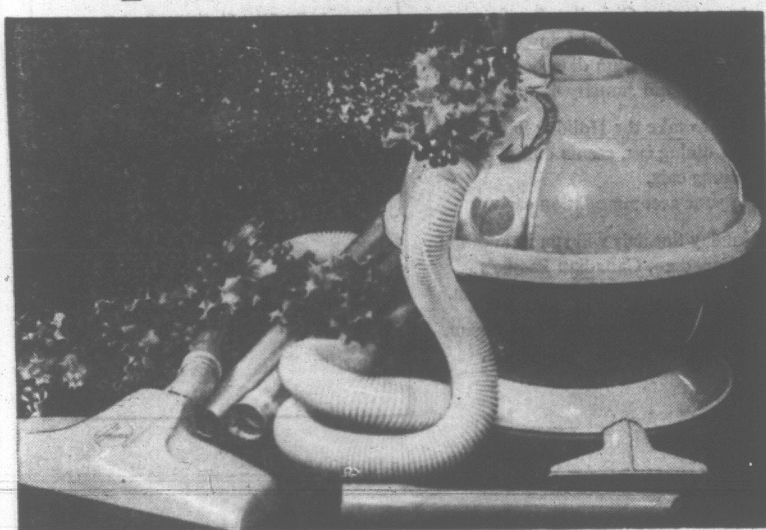
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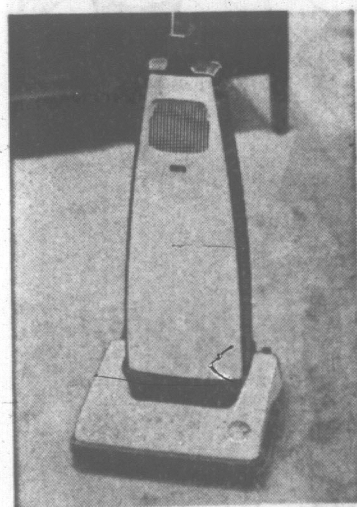
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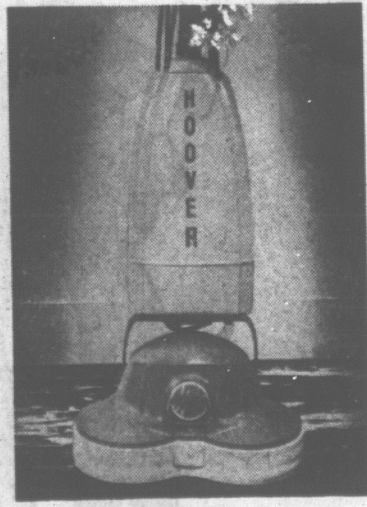
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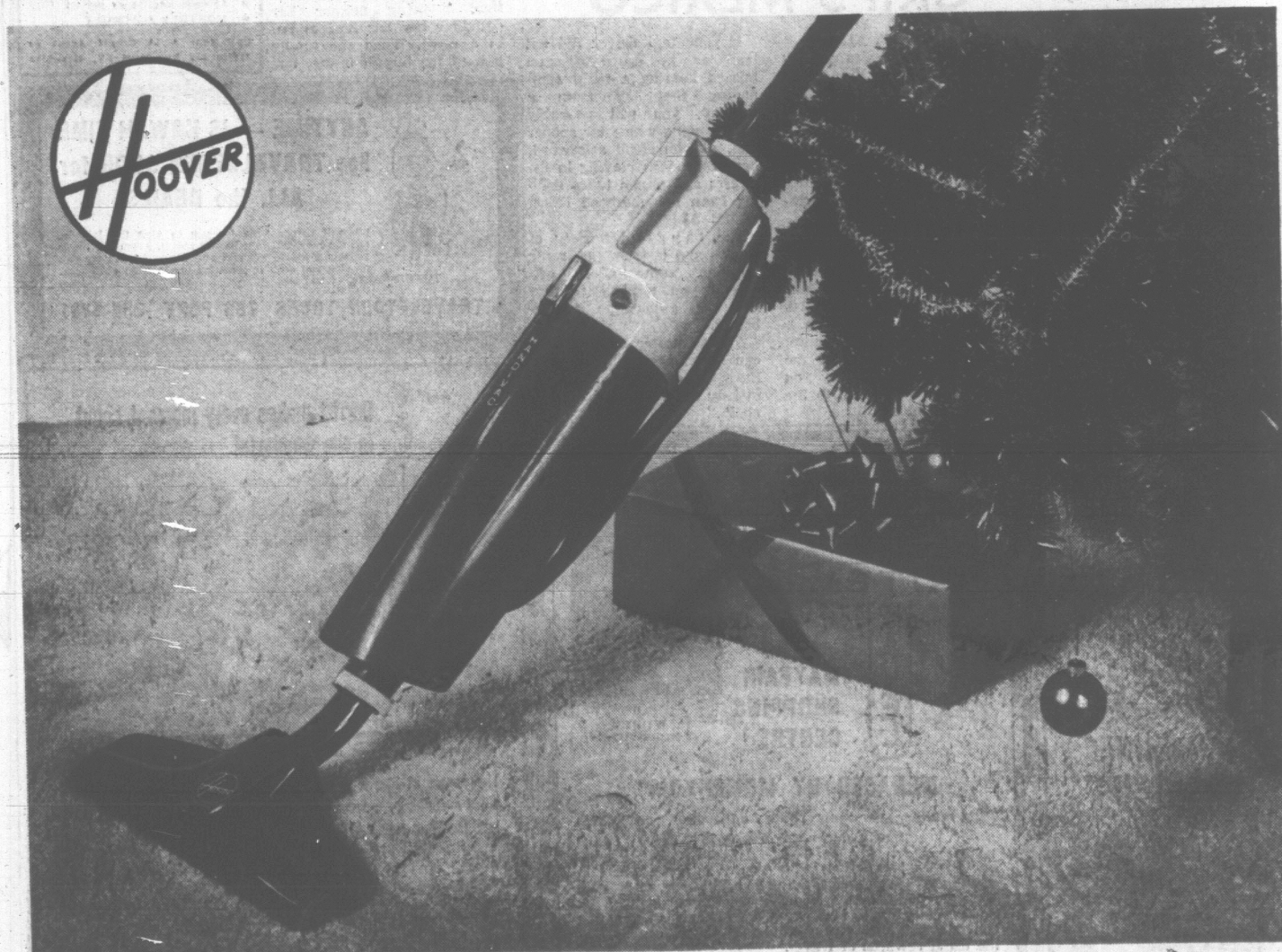
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## Arthur Mayse

"Tis the season to be jolly, and all over suburbia these evenings, hostesses wait coiffed, preened and with butterflies under their girdles, for party guests to arrive.

Unless it's a big, institutional sort of bash with a receiving line, and frequently even when it is, nobody is ever going to be so gauche as to arrive plunk on time.

This can be rough on the party-givers, even though reason and experience assure them that at least one pair of invitees are almost certainly telling each other that they can head over to the Jones' now, without being the first to arrive.

During this period of nervous waiting, many a host has poured himself a head start which he may later have cause to regret. The worry, of course is that nobody — absolutely nobody — is going to come.

By way of reassurance I've never heard of a party that was completely shunned, even though this situation used to be a popular Hollywood play.

What usually happens is that too darn many people turn up, including the inevitable joker who will be satisfied only with a drink compounded of tequila and fresh-squeezed guava juice.

(Give him gin and grapefruit seasoned with one teaspoon of sugar and two of epsom salts.)

★  
Quite apart from this troublesome type of guest — who won't trouble you for long believe me! — there are other hazards that lurk for the party host or goer.

One of these is Uncle Herb, whose feelings will be mangled if he isn't invited. Uncle Herb tends to be long-winded, especially when he gets around to his pet topic of juvenile delinquency, which he does about three seconds after he has intercepted some hapless guest between groups and backed him into a corner.

When an Uncle Herb latches on to your ear, escape is difficult. Your best bet is to have a pre-arranged mutual protection pact with wife or husband. You rescue her if she's trapped, and she reciprocates.

This worked fine for us until, at an otherwise stimulating and enjoyable cocktail klatch, Win and I got nabbed simultaneously by separate Uncle Herbs at opposite ends of a crowded room.

Actually, mine was an Aunt Jenny who proposed to write the Great Canadian Novel, and proceeded determinedly to outline her opus.

This, which depended heavily for its inspiration on the *Jaina* series, was to be dynamic in scope, and she had lugged me even unto the fifth generation before Win escaped her own succubus and bailed me out.

★  
I bid you beware also of Tarzan, the muscle-type whose youth has begun to recede along his hairline, but who still dances young.

Other men have little to fear from Tarzan beyond a doctor's bill for wifely ribs cracked in his bear-like hug. But only a woman wrestler could cope successfully with this party pest on a dance floor.

We were enjoying ourselves with friends at a Christmas-weekend a year or two ago, when Tarzan dragged his knuckles to our table.

Very politely, he asked Win if she would care to dance. That's what he called it. Well, we have witnessed and shared more than one stomp that threatened to bring the roof down and the law in. But for sheer mayhem, Tarzan's display had them all beat.

When I got my darling back, she limped on both feet, her eyes were turned in, and she appeared to be suffering from whiplash.

## 200 Cars Checked By RCMP

Colwood RCMP officers checked about 200 cars Friday night in stepped-up series of road safety checks which will continue past the new year.

One driver was arrested and charged with impaired driving, two charges were laid for defective autos and five for infractions under the Liquor Act.

Two police crews also handed out about 50 warning tickets in the five-hour check. The tickets require drivers to have car defects repaired within a time limit.

## 'HE KICKED MICHAEL IN BACK OF THE HEAD'

# Parental Brutality Cited by Inquest Jury

A coroner's jury Friday cited parental brutality and negligence in backgrounding the shooting death of a nine-year-old Sooke boy.

The boy, Kevin King, and four other children were subjected to "strict military discipline," the jury said in calling for an investigation.

This discipline, the jury declared was "borne out by the testimony of Mr. King whereby he stated that to enforce discipline, he kicked Michael in the back of the head and drove him face first into the mud, indicating an unusual amount of brutality."

The jury report added, "The mother, Mrs. King, left her house leaving a nine-year-old child in charge, showed negligence in her supervision of her household."

The jury ruled Kevin's death was accidental. But it added the rider referring to brutality and negligence and calling for an investigation of the home life of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of 1903 Maple Avenue.

"This recommendation holds the highest priority as far as this jury is concerned in order to uncover the underlying causes that caused this death."

Kevin died at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday afternoon, three days after the shooting. He was struck in the forehead by a .22 calibre bullet accidentally discharged from a rifle in the hands of younger brother Michael, aged 8.

The two boys, each with a .22 rifle, had been target shooting in their backyard in their parents' absence.

Seven-year-old Sara Lee told the jury how she, Kevin and Michael were left in the house last Saturday afternoon while Mrs. King visited friends about a mile away.

Mr. King, bushy-bearded with waxed moustache, an engineer aboard the weather ship *Stonetown*, had left for sea the day before. Two older children were visiting neighbors.

Sara Lee said Kevin got his parents' two .22 calibre rifles from their bedroom closet, bullets from a dresser drawer. Then the two boys went out to the backyard for target practice.

"I told them to put it away but they wouldn't listen to me," she said, describing the events leading to the accident.

The boys had fired a number of rounds and were standing about six feet apart. Kevin was holding his rifle muzzle to the ground while

Michael's gun was pointing at Kevin as he was apparently loading it.

Under questioning she added the children were forbidden to enter their parents' bedroom, touch the guns or anything in the dresser drawers. But the boys had conducted similar target practice sessions on several occasions in their parents' absence, she stated.

Both Mr. and Mrs. King testified their children had been taught rigid firearms safety.

Mr. King said that on one occasion when Michael had stepped into an unsafe position during target practice he had kicked the boy in the back of the head, driving his face into the mud.

There was no room in the house for a cupboard with a lock where the two rifles and a .22 calibre pistol could be stored, both parents said.

The children had been punished from time to time for entering their parents' bedroom, Mrs. King testified.

She said she had phoned her 12-year-old daughter Maureen, visiting a neighbor across the street, and told her to keep an eye on the three children left at home while she was out visiting.



**RAIN OR SHINE**—the mail must go through. But sometimes the rain makes it awkward as Margaret Boyd of the post office staff will tell you. Weather cancelled a flight out of Victoria Friday night and this jam of 150 bags of airmail, much of it boxed

holly, was the result. It was cleared when air traffic resumed this morning. Despite rough weather and tardy people with those final batches of Christmas cards, the post office reports everything under control with the seasonal deluge of mail.

## Injunction to Be Asked If Buttle Appeal Fails

By GORDON RITCHIE

Campbell River Water District plans to seek an injunction against the dumping of tailings into Buttle Lake if the district loses its court appeal.

"However I'm more optimistic about our case before the appeal court than I've been about any case in a long, long while," the water district's solicitor, Anthony Sarich, said today.

The B.C. Court of Appeal Thursday reserved its decision on an appeal against a B.C. Supreme Court ruling.

It upheld the Pollution Control Board's granting of three permits allowing Western Mines to dump wastes into Buttle Lake without holding a public hearing.

The water district thus was not heard and could not present a report on the subject from the B.C. Research Council.

Western Mines' Myra Creek operation finally, after numerous delays, went into production with a Pollution Control Board permit.

**PERMIT EXPIRED**

That permit was granted Sept. 15 "for a period of three months, or until the tailings effluent line to Buttle Lake is completed, whichever is the lesser." It has expired the water district claims.

The water district draws its water supply from Buttle Lake, 30 miles from the tailings outfall.

Injunction proceedings are being deferred because: "I don't think we should confront

the courts with a multiplicity of actions because we're just a little worried about the cost, and because it might conceivably be interpreted as a contempt of court manoeuvre," Mr. Sarich explained today.

Meanwhile, Western Mines general manager Charles Campbell says: "We are operating as if the first permit was still in effect."

"We are operating on the principle that until we have assayed it and examined it (the effluent) the tailings should not be allowed to go into the lake."

**AMBIGUOUS?**

Charles Keenan, executive engineer for the pollution board admits the permit might be ambiguous.

"The board could be asked for a ruling on this, and could hand down a ruling," he says. "But if the matter was brought before the board the board would not adjudicate on it until the present case before the courts was cleared."

## Impaired Repeater Back in Jail

Impaired driving on a suspended licence cost a Victoria man five months in jail and an additional three-year licence suspension in central court today.

Thomas Malcom Nelson of 1843 Island Highway pleaded guilty.

The court was told he was spotted shortly after midnight Friday night staggering around his parked car in Colwood and then driving off down Island Highway with his car half on and half off the pavement, before being stopped by Colwood police.

Nelson had been convicted of similar charges every year of the past five including a two-month sentence last year. Today's was his second impaired driving conviction and his third conviction for driving with a suspended licence.

"It is inconceivable you could understand the gravity of this record and conduct yourself in this way," Magistrate William Ostler said in passing a sentence of one month for impaired driving and four months for driving while suspended, not concurrent.

The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, biggest union in the shipyards here, will hold its vote in two sections Tuesday at the Boilermakers Hall, 802 Esquimalt Road.

The afternoon and graveyard shifts will vote at 1.30 p.m. and the day shift at 8 p.m. About 800 men are eligible.

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Machinists, Engine Fitters and Helpers, Monday, 7.30 p.m., 715 Johnson;

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The unions had been seeking wage increases of 65 and 70 cents an hour plus a 35-hour work week.

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# Bid Call Soon On Gorge Span

## Rush Meetings Being Called On Contracts

Unions were today hurriedly arranging membership meetings to vote early next week on a proposed settlement of the shipyards contract dispute.

Cancellation officer Jack Sherlock has recommended a two-year contract retroactive to Oct. 15 and including a 50-cent hourly raise for journeymen and 44 cents more for others. Present wages range between \$2.50 and \$3.10 an hour.

The Joint Shipyards Conference, representing the majority of unions and the majority of workers, is recommending acceptance of Mr. Sherlock's proposals.

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## Reeves Welcome Government Move

Tenders will be called within "a week or two" for a new \$200,000 Gorge Bridge.

H. T. Miard, deputy minister of highways, confirmed this morning that tenders will be called shortly.

Money has been set aside by Saanich, Esquimalt and the provincial government for some time but no tenders were called.

Saanich and Esquimalt have put up \$50,000 each with the provincial government setting aside \$100,000.

The bridge likely will be built during 1967. About 5,000 vehicles and 200 pedestrians use the bridge daily according to a survey last year.

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The reeves of Saanich and Esquimalt both greeted news of the impending tender call.

"I am extremely pleased the provincial government has found the way clear to go ahead," said Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant.

The move would allow council to consider traffic flows on other streets.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis described the step as "another important development for a rapidly-expanding area and we've been concerned there would be a lengthy delay in construction. It is good to know those fears were unfounded."

The new bridge would tie in with road improvements at the intersection of Tillicum and Gorge.

**BUT THEN WHAT?**

# Bus Problem Waits a Year

B.C. Hydro will continue to run its urban bus service until the end of next year.

But municipal reaction here was that this doesn't solve the problem of what will happen when the year is finished.

Hydro agreed to a request by a committee, headed by Mayor William Rathie of Vancouver to continue running transit service until the end of 1967.

Co-chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside said the idea is to allow time to work out a solution to the eventual operation of the service in municipalities.

**AGREEMENT ENDS**

Franchises in the Vancouver area were to start expiring at the end of this month. In Victoria, they don't expire until next September.

"This is all right with us, of course, but I would rather see a permanent arrangement worked out," said Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said the move "does postpone the evil day perhaps" but the municipalities must get down to serious discussions with Hydro next year.

Reeve Allan Cox said the move is "not much of a concession. It doesn't solve the problem. It doesn't indicate what they are prepared to do when the year is up."

He hoped there will be "some proper discussion" about what is going to happen.



## LOST WEEKEND FOR YOUNG BEER DRINKER

A minor was given a weekend in jail to refresh his memory about who gave him the beer police discovered in his car Oct. 30.

Frederick Thomas of 2314 Bellamy Street and two juvenile friends were stopped in Thomas' car following complaints from a drive-in restaurant that the youths were causing a disturbance.

Four capped bottles of beer were found in the car and the youths smelled strongly of liquor, the court was told.

Asked by Magistrate William Ostler where he got the beer Thomas replied: "I can't say. Maybe the guy who got it isn't 21."

"Well, you can spend the weekend in jail and I'll ask you the same question again on Monday," the magistrate said.

The youth pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession.

By DON VIPOND

She was a tall and handsome woman, dignified and deliberate as she wheeled her shopping cart along.

A careful shopper, too. Delicately she turned over the packaged steaks at the meat counter. Neatly she stacked six of the best in a trim pile.

A quick glance around and she lifted all six and tucked them under her skirt. Holding them just with the pressure between her thighs she checked the rest of her groceries past the wicket and sauntered from the food market.

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She was a professional shoplifter, so adept that she and those like her are a store detective's nightmare.

But she would have been less than pleased to know that all her clever moves were being watched by about 30 staff members at Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. on Stre

Street about two weeks ago.

Because for all her talent this shoplifter was the unsuspecting star in a color, and sound movie which police are using this year to alert store sales staff.

It's paying off too. In recent weeks more and more shoplifters have appeared in central criminal court, many of them to wait in jail while their fate is decided.

But what sketchy evidence there is suggests most shoplifters get away with it, for a while anyway.

Their success is money out of your pocket too. Merchants aren't in business to show a loss so the thefts they suffer are reflected in the prices you pay.

Store detectives don't mind explaining their problems, the slick methods their quarry use and the counterattacks the "protection" officers launch, provided their comments are off the record. Naturally they don't want to provide any tips for the enemy.

They will tell you though that there are only a handful of professionals, those nimble criminals who make a living at it.

But some of the pros who have been nabbed have bragged to police that it's a poor day they can't clear \$100. Many drug addicts are shoplifters.

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"In an area which has a narcotics problem we know it takes \$100 a day in shoplifted goods to support a \$20-a-day habit," says city Police Chief J. F. Gregory. "And that's a small habit."

But by far the most shoplifters are amateurs, persistent many of them but spur-of-the-moment thieves yielding to an impulse.

It reasons behind the grand larceny called shoplifting could be confined to a handful of words, one of them would be "greed." And another "temptation." And another "temptation because the

modern store lures the buyer by piling a tantalizing array of goods within reach.

"Make them want it" has been the motive of the modern display. Too often it succeeds too well.

"There's nothing here you can't get your hands on," one protection officer at a downtown store said sadly.

This is the affluent society, another noted, where so many people are living beyond their means. Greed pushes them to theft if they feel themselves slipping behind "the Joneses."

Nowhere is this more true than with the teen-agers, the biggest group among shoplifters.

The teens who steal most often take clothes, to maintain a standard, to be accepted by the gang, a detective explained.

"So many kids exchange clothes with each other these days, they have a ready-made excuse if their parents start asking questions about new outfits."

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The parents don't know where their kids are when they're downtown. They're too ready to accept any explanation.

Many an experienced adult shoplifter today doesn't want to settle for the goods he or she has "boosted." Most of the time he'll bring them back to the store, demanding to "exchange" them for cash.

This sort of audacity has drawn more than one blast and stiffened sentence in court. Stores keep a particularly sharp watch on the "money back" customers.

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Before a shoplifter can return goods he must make good his escape. More and more his first steps from the store are being stopped by a hand on the shoulder.

"Pardon me sir but haven't you forgotten to pay for some goods?" a voice will say.

It's the first line in an exchange which usually leads to a cell.

Last of two articles.



# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

## FETED BY POLICE

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a reception to be given on Monday by Chief Constable J. F. Gregory and officers of the Victoria City Police Force. The early-evening affair, which will be attended by 100 guests, will be held in the Officers' Mess at 625 Fisgard Street. Later that evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will be at the Memorial Arena to watch the hockey game between the Canadian and Russian teams.

## The Busy Party Line

Impossible as it may seem, Victorians continue to find time to entertain during these pre-holiday days, sandwiching many a party between the endless rounds of gift shopping, card mailing and gourmet-appeal cooking.

Spare ribs will star the menu this evening when Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCall entertain at a buffet dinner party in their Lansdowne Road home. The 16 guests attending will include co-chairmen of this year's United Appeal campaign Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Noble and Community Chest staff members.

Between 60 and 70 guests will gather in the Lansdowne Road home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn this evening for a cocktail party.

About 50 guests attended a wine and cheese party, held in the Transit Road home of Mr. and Mrs. George Giles on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Denford will entertain at a cocktail party in their Cedar Hill Cross Road home this evening. There will be 40 guests.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Reid will give a sherry party in their home on Plaskett Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrie will give two cocktail parties in their home on Lansdowne Road next week. About 50 guests will be present on both Thursday and Friday evenings.

### Holiday Visit

Miss Linda McMaster will arrive in Victoria Tuesday from her home in London, Ont. Miss McMaster will spend Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster, in their home on Linkleas Avenue, returning to the eastern city in the new year.

### Christmas in South

Miss Lilla Wright, Baker Street, will be spending the Christmas and New Year holidays in California. She leaves next Thursday and will visit friends in San Francisco and Los Angeles before returning home Jan. 3.

### Busy Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noble entertained at a cocktail party, Tuesday afternoon, for chairmen of the United Appeal Campaign Committee and members of the public information committee. The affair was held in the Uplands Golf Clubhouse. Following the party, several United Appeal co-workers attended a dinner party in the Oak Bay Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble. Covers were laid for 14.

### Birthday Party

Mr. A. G. Todd, who is celebrating his 90th birthday today, is being entertained at a reception this afternoon in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephen, 1900 Forrester Street. The event began at 2 p.m. and tea is being served.

### Attentive Wedding

Out-of-town guests in Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Vana Warholm and Mr. Bryan Baxter this afternoon include Mr. and Mrs. D. Dearlove of Winnipeg, Mrs. G. Kirkham of

St. Boniface, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter of Haney, Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Little, Mr. and Mrs. D. Peverett and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerr, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Baxter of New Westminster.

## VERSATILE NEWCOMERS BRING MUCH TO OUR CITY

## Victoria May Be the End of Their Rainbow

By DINA SUDLOW

Meet the Guptas — globe-trotters, educators, pioneers. Now making their home in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Bhadesh Gupta, 1050 Pemberton Road.

For how long, they don't know. "We're going to wait and see if Canada wants us." It's taken more than 20,000 miles for the two to reach here. "We spent a lot of time trying to decide where to settle, six months in London, England; 14 months in India, three years back in East Africa," where they had been living for many years. Mr. Gupta explains, "Wanderlust got possession of us."

Behind the move was their daughter, Nappu, 25, "who

believes it's a good idea to go places while you're young." She's presently a radiographer in one of the largest hospitals in London, England. It's the fondest hope of her parents that she'll soon be able to join them here "if there is a position open to her. She's always wanted to work in a hospital."

Her inclinations didn't come from her parents — both are qualified teachers. Lily Gupta believed that teaching didn't mix too well with making a home and raising a family, so after her marriage taught only intermittently in Kampala, Uganda, where the family made their home.

She's a quiet "doer" — an exponent of the idea that a person should make a success of whatever he takes up. She thought nothing of heading a committee to feed 500 or 600 delegates at an education convention in Uganda with which her husband was associated, or leading a local committee to raise funds for the girl guide field workers. She also represented the group on the Uganda Council of Women.

Her husband is of the same mettle — he was considered by many to be instrumental in the building of the first secondary school in that country. He was involved in forming the first parent-teacher association in Uganda. They say "We had to pioneer — we literally had to start from 'scratch' in an area which was just developing."

During the years that they lived in Uganda, the Guptas watched the educational development take giant steps forward. "The children are so

eager to learn — they realize early that the way to power lies through education," says Mr. Gupta.

Both were born in India, and Mr. Gupta went to East Africa on the invitation of his brother. "There were only two jobs open to a person holding a degree at that time," he says, "teaching and clerical work. I certainly didn't want to become a clerk."

He later became headmaster of the secondary school in Kampala.

Both the Guptas are exponents of the British school system and several times during their marriage travelled to England to continue their education and study the educational methods of the country. In 1956, Mr. Gupta applied for and was granted a UNESCO fellowship and he and his wife were off to the United States where Mr. Gupta studied and later submitted a report on de-segregation and integration of public schools in the U.S. and racial integration in Uganda.

Mr. Gupta has written a number of articles on varying subjects and has even tried his hand at play-writing. One of these, a refreshing satire, he produced with the drama society of the school in Kampala.

Though she prefers to remain in the background of her husband's life, Mrs. Gupta is a personality in her own right.



While her husband is teaching "English, a little history and some mathematics" at Malvern House School, Mrs. Bhadesh Gupta is quietly making a new home for the family in Victoria. As pictured, Mrs. Gupta prefers to wear the saris of her native India, which she finds a graceful, comfortable and attractive garment, "although it's rather clumsy for housework."

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## Train With Men in Mind

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# Raising the Dickens!



Complete with monocle, Jerry Gosley bent a knee and greeted women guests with all the courtliness of a gentleman of Charles Dickens' era when they arrived for this week's party at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Erik Hoel seems to appreciate the gesture as his wife, Anne, pauses for the extravagant salutation. Behind them, John Bailey and his wife, Dolores, wait in line.

Early on Monday morning, travellers who pull aside the Tweed Curtain that shelters Oak Bay from those that would vote "No" on crumpets and tea parties, are due for a shock. Overnight, the whole of the Oak Bay area will pass back in time to the days of Charles Dickens.

Spurred by the enthusiasm of members of the Oak Bay Board of Trade, store operators and other business men will don period costumes and whiskers—both true and false—in order to help produce a Christmas that Tiny Tim would have loved.

Getting into the spirit early, members of the Board and their guests gathered at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel this week to celebrate the holiday in true Dickensian fashion. The pictures on this page bear witness to the party's success.



Ouch... that hurts! Asked if her husband's whiskers were real, Donna Wright gave an energetic tug at Bert Wright's sideburns that produced facial contortions worthy of Fagin, the worthless villain of Oliver Twist fame. Bert admitted later that it really didn't hurt that much. His yelp, he figured, would serve as a warning that it's never wise for a wife to take too much for granted.



A Dickens party, past or present, wouldn't be complete without a rollicking sing-song around the piano. Newly-elected Oak Bay councillor Lance Whittaker tunes up his fiddle while Eleanor Kent sits at the ready on the piano stool. Starting out on a session of vocal cord stretching are, left to right, Mrs. B. Buxton, Joan Burgess and her husband, Jack; Bill Pugh and Robin May.



Hats at a jaunty angle, Russell Foxcroft (second from left) and Bruce Milburn look the epitome of Dickensian squires as they pause for this picture in front of the huge beamed fireplace. Just to make sure that the ladies feel quite at home, Mr. Foxcroft rests a friendly arm on the shoulders of Florence Purser and Mr. Milburn's wife, Pam.

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IRVING STRICKLAND

Arranged by  
PAT DUFOUR,  
Women's Editor



You don't have to live in the tight little island that produced Dickens to savor the pampering of a solicitous butler. At Oak Bay Board of Trade parties, its secretary, W. H. Brimblecombe insists on assuming the role of 'my man Jeeves.' Here he's bent on looking after the comforts of, left to right, Mrs. David Ackerman, Mrs. Michael Murray, Mr. Ackerman, Gwen Beattie, Rick Burgess and Margot Robins.



Ready to accept Dickens' invitation in Nicholas Nickleby, "Bring in the bottled lightning, a clean tumbler and a cork-screw," this harmonious gathering ups tankards and prepares to down the party brew. Left to right, they are Graham Turner, Jack Harness, Greta Vaesen, Bunty McDonald, Lillian and John Davis.



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In Paris chic women are now wearing their furs indoors . . . In the shape of fur caftans, dresses and housecoats.

## You'll get more next year on an Atlantic crossing . . .

Travel on your mind for 1967? . . . then drop in at George Paulin Travel Service and let them tell you about all the wonderful holiday trips and cruises scheduled for the months ahead . . . Got a handful of brochures and read about what's in store for you if you just say the word! . . . We hear that all the major steamship lines have announced their sailings for the 1967 Atlantic season . . . as a matter of fact, some are already heavily booked . . . Ships sailing from New York and Montreal are, for the first time, allowing their passengers to embark the night before a morning sailing . . . at no extra cost . . . thus obviating the need for a hotel . . . We imagine this will be particularly appreciated in Montreal, where hotels will be jam-packed for Expo . . . And talking of Expo, lots of Europe-bound travellers are choosing an Atlantic crossing this coming year so they can take in what promises to be a fabulous fair, either coming or going . . . Apropos of which, Paulin's have devised a mighty attractive package deal for Expo 67 . . . two to seven nights in a good hotel, plus tickets to the fair, and some Montreal sightseeing thrown in . . . You pay for all this before your departure . . . and from what we've heard, it will save you a pretty penny! . . . Drop in to Paulin's and let them tell you all about it . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 383-9168.

The cool thing to do next spring will be to trot around in a coat-dress.

## Dresses in tune with the holidays . . .

We saw a teal blue lace dress at Madam and Eve this week that's just the thing to wear for Christmas Dinner or later-day festivities . . . White crepe ruffles around neck, armholes and hem . . . a flirty little frock for a slim young thing (it's a small size) . . . For more gala occasions . . . maybe New Year's Eve . . . there's a long white lace dress by Polly Peck . . . beautifully simple with its narrow straps and black velvet ribbon riding high under the bosom . . . Another Polly Peck we like . . . this time for day wear . . . is a lime green wool with short sleeves and four big buttons giving a double-breasted effect . . . When you're in Madam and Eve, don't miss looking at the Joni Apple blouses . . . white arnel crepe simply dripping with lace ruffles . . . in either three-quarter or long sleeve versions . . . They're so easy to care for . . . hand-washable and drip dry . . . just the merest touch of an iron if you feel you must . . . We haven't seen such exquisitely feminine blouses since we were shown a tinsy of our mother's great-aunt Emma! . . . You'll find a lot of nice, inexpensive gift possibilities at M&E . . . lace stockings, silk and chiffon scarves . . . little calf or suede over-the-shoulder or clutch bags . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tronace Alley, 383-7177.

A Vancouver designer says Canadian women aren't wearing their clothes tight enough or short enough.

## Greetings from House of Glamour . . .

This week we come bearing greetings . . . from Danny Hajnal and his staff at the House of Glamour . . . who have asked us to convey their Yuletide good wishes to all their friends and customers . . . and thank them for their support and patronage during the past year . . . We're very happy to have to have the opportunity of doing this for our favorite beauty salon . . . so on behalf of Danny, Tibor, Charles, Cliff, Marcia, Maria, Linda, Tina, Emilie, Judy, Monica, Vi, Shirley and Paddy . . . all the nice people who go to make up the talented staff at H of G . . . may your Christmas be a merry one, and your New Year be blessed with health, happiness and prosperity . . . And now to 1967 . . . After all the holiday hullabaloo, things will start quieting down . . . so January will be an excellent month to do some serious work on your appearance, in an atmosphere of calm and relaxation . . . Maybe you haven't been able to get an appointment for that permanent or color job between now and the 31st . . . well, have it done in January . . . And if it's just a sharpie and set you need . . . there's a good chance you can get it done before New Year's . . . Phone on Monday and see when Vi can fit you in . . . House of Glamour, 658 View St., 386-6188.

Styles that bare the knee and hug the bust highlighted the Paris fashion showings for spring 1967.

## Bring on the Yule Log . . .

Naturally you'll be having traditional plum pudding at the Yuletide repast . . . almost everyone wants a token serving . . . But the dessert that will really top off dinner to perfection is a Velvet Yule Log from Northwestern Creamery . . . Wonderfully creamy chocolate ripple ice cream inside . . . outside bark of chocolate whipped cream . . . topped with sprigs of holly . . . so festive to look at and downright delicious to eat! . . . But be sure your Yule Log is Velvet . . . in our book it has all others beaten a mile! . . . This goes for Northwestern's fresh, uniquely-flavored Egg Nog too . . . which your Northwestern milkman will deliver right to your door . . . as well as whipped cream and sour cream for all those festive goodies you'll be concocting . . . You'll find the Yule Logs at your neighborhood store . . . along with Egg Nog ice cream and Peppermint Candy ice cream . . . gala desserts you'll want to enjoy often during this holiday season . . . And here's a reminder: Put in your order early for all the dairy products you'll need over Christmas and New Year's weekends . . . for delivery the previous Friday or Saturday . . . And be sure to order enough because there won't be another delivery until the following Tuesday . . . Northwestern Creamery Limited, 1915 Yates St., 385-7147.

The new age of affluence is reflected in the jewellery trade: people are now by-passing costume jewellery in favor of the real thing.

## You'll want candy for Christmas . . .

Somebody on your Christmas list got you stymied? . . . box of Welch's delicious chocolates and candies could fill the bill beautifully . . . And if you really want to do it up proud . . . there are special gift boxes gay as Christmas itself . . . topped with pretty Yuletide corsages the recipient can wear on her dress or coat . . . Of course it's what's in the boxes that really counts . . . and in this department Welch's can't be beat! . . . Their fresh, toothsome goodies include all sorts of chocolates . . . with hard or soft centers . . . chewy or melt-in-your-mouth creams . . . bonbons and fondants . . . brittle and fudges and truffles . . . delectable confections of caramel and nuts . . . marzipan fruits and after-dinner mints to put the final finishing touch to your Christmas dinner . . . Pretty bone china cups and saucers filled with chocolates are a nice thought for a lady whom you'd like to give a "token" gift . . . And for the kiddies, there are some mighty nice stocking stuffers like little round tins of miniature candies from France . . . gold "coins" . . . lollipops with perf faces of boys and girls . . . And of course all kinds of wrapped candies . . . and little chocolate parasols to hang on the tree . . . For all your Christmas candy . . . visit or phone . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 383-6422.



Handsome Gifts for Him . . . have one package under the tree which is unusual. A tie can be exciting if it carries a designer label and is in the new wider design.

## In Step With Style

By Nona Damaske

# Use Imagination on His Gift



Damaske . . . need be ordinary run of the mill, they can be excitingly unusual this year.

The long slender box containing a tie is still the most popular package under the tree for the male member of the family but ties are changing. The very narrow string-like tie is no longer chic. There are still many straight-cut ties being shown but they are definitely wider. For the up-to-the-minute man of fashion there is a swing to the tie which flares out to greater width at the bottom.

Paul Salgo of Bond Street has sneaked a peak at Canby Street and come up with several numbers in his new tie collection which measure 4 1/4 inches at the widest point. The color and fabric of one . . . vintage and black silk . . . is most appealing but my eye is not yet ready for the extreme width.

L'Aiglon of France has added width in a handsome black and copper silk print with a fine black silk lining. Gino Paouli of Italy uses

Christmas red and black brocade in a new slightly wider tie.

Suspenders are splendidous . . . Louis XIVth Court scenes are woven in pastel silk on white . . . gold brocade gleams on black silk . . . the Paisley trend is shown in sharp black and white and for dinner jacket occasions there are luxurious black velvet suspenders.

Dynasty fashions Chinese. pure silk into an ivory-toned robe with deeper-toned pyjamas piped in pale blue and scattered with blue woven crowns. With such an ensemble you might convince your husband to lounge around the house over the holidays rather than heading out to the golf club or the fishing hole.

Masculine in styling is an unusual money bank which will, when it reaches a certain level, benefit the feminine giver. A 10-inch-high glass jar set in a leather holder has levels of saving marked thusly in gold letters:

1. Holiday in the Sun.
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3. Paris Weekend.
4. His Clubs (how did that get in there?).
5. Table for Two.

Another of these interesting banks, which are imported from England, is called "Double Your Money." The slotted top is a magnifying glass and makes you feel that you are saving like mad! Golden padlocks and keys are a rich touch.

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## TODAY'S RECIPE

### CHRISTMAS TREE ALASKAS

One and a half pints peppermint candy or mint ice cream, 1/2 cup egg whites (4-5), 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon sherry extract, 27 (2 1/2 inch) sugar or butter cookies, 2 1/2 teaspoons green or red sugar, or mixed; silver shot, if desired. Freeze nine cone-shaped servings of ice cream until very firm. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar

and sherry extract; continue beating until meringue stands in very stiff peaks.

Arrange 3-high stacks of cookies on a greased cookie sheet, spreading a bit of meringue between layers. Quickly arrange ice cream servings on cookie stacks and cover completely with about 1/2 cup meringue, making each serving resemble the shape of a Christmas tree. Sprinkle tinted sugar over meringue. Add silver shot if desired.

Brown in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 2 minutes. Serve immediately or freeze until serving time. Makes 9 servings.

## To Marry

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Margaret Ann Murray, daughter of Mrs. John D. Murray, Winnipeg, to Mr. Richard L. J. Dunsterville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunsterville of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 28 in the United Church Chapel, Winnipeg. Rev. C. Newcombe will officiate.

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# HONEYMOON IN HAWAII

Following their wedding in St. Mary's Anglican Church at Fulford Harbor, Saltspring Island, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson Campbell left on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums decorated the church this afternoon when Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield heard marriage vows uniting Gladys Jean Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Patterson, Fulford Harbor, and the son of Mrs. R. W. Campbell, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Campbell.

As the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, the congregation sang "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven." During the ceremony they sang "O Perfect Love" and at the couple signed the register, "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us." Mrs. A. G. House was organist.

A band of floral lace appliques, delicately re-embroidered with seed pearls, outlined the crescent waistline of the bride's Sonesta gown. The bodice also featured sleeves to the elbow. The floor-length skirt was fashioned with a straight front panel and gathered sides and back extending to a slight train. Chantilly lace edged her cathedral veil of nylon net. White chrysanthemums and red roses, accented with white streamers, were in her bouquet.

The bride's four attendants were in matching gowns of floor-length cranberry red velvet, styled with satin sashes encircling the empire waistlines. Small white chrysanthemums and holly formed their headpieces. Bouquets were in a Christmas theme, formed of white chrysanthemums, holly, pine and white ribbons.

Maid of honor was Miss Gillian Scott, and bridesmaids Mrs. Leslie Fraser and Mrs. Bruce McFarlane. The bride's young sister Elaine Patterson was flower girl.

Best man was Alan Trelford, Saltspring Island, and ushering the guests were William Heidrick, Vancouver, and Tom Scrase, Victoria.

The Christmas theme of the wedding was continued in the decorations at the reception following in Beaver Point Community Hall. Holly, pine and cedar boughs and white wedding bells festooned the hall. Red roses topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the

head table. Roses, white freesia and greenery completed the table decor. Robert C. Baker, Victoria, proposed the toast to his niece.

A green and brown boucle wool suit, featuring a leather-belted box jacket and A-line skirt, was worn by the new Mrs. Campbell for travelling.

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## Vows Heard Today

### BAXTER-WARHOLM

Dainty lace appliques enhanced the train which extended back from the gown worn by Vana Lee Warholm, this afternoon, when she became the bride of Bryan James Baxter. It was held by two bridal bows at the shoulders. Her floor-length sheath gown was of beau de soie, styled with bell-shaped, elbow-length sleeves. The same lace appliques starred her gown. A coronet of organza flowers and pearls held her four-tier veil, and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and white feathered carnations.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums in bronze and white tones decorated Oak Bay United Church for the ceremony. Rev. A. Calder heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Warholm, 2511 Cranmore Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baxter, 530 Vincent Avenue.

Organist R. W. Krueger played "Wedding March" as the bride entered the church on the arm of her father.

The bride's trio of attendants were gowned alike in A-line dresses of gold and orange-toned brocade. The bridesmaids were styled with three-quarter-length bell sleeves. They carried bouquets of bronze galaxi, white chrysanthemums and orange holly.

Miss Diane Boughey was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Donna Walton and Penny Warholm, the bride's sisters.

William Brown was best man and ushering guests were Keith Newell and the groom's brother, Tom Baxter.

The Oak Bay Beach Hotel was decorated in the Christmas theme for the reception. A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table. A. J. Bowring proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

When they return from their honeymoon trip to the mainland, the couple will live at 19 Gorge Road West.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Baxter wore a double-breasted suit of aubergine in moss green tones, which she made herself. Alligator accessories completed her ensemble.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry George Pistell, 3264 Rutledge Street, who are celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary on Thursday, will be entertained at a reception Friday evening in the Moose Hall. Hostessing the event, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be their sons, Harry, William, Harold and Albert, all of Victoria, and their wives. They also have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The honor couple was married on Dec. 22, 1906, in Bromley, Kent, England. They came to Canada in 1910 and settled in Brandon, Man., before coming to Victoria in 1912. (Bill Halkett.)

## SHOPPING GUIDE

### For Prizes or Favors These Can't Be Beat

By Penny Saver

Our bridge club is holding its annual Christmas party and game next week, and I must confess I'm not really looking forward to it. First, because I am one of a species called a social bridge player (who would rather talk than concentrate and consequently loses the game and makes partners flaming mad!) My second and best reason is that the party is going to be at my house and frankly, the place is a complete mess. With Christmas wrapping and baking... I'm positive it isn't going to be cleaned in time.

As hostess, it's my job to supply the prizes and I've found some dandies. These are little matchboxes that come in sets of six and 12, each with unique designs. Some have a bridge theme, others an abstract art motif. There seems to be a design to fit every home decor! Use 'em for party favors, too.

For Christmas, there are little matchboxes with exquisite holiday designs made of Christmas baubles. Prices range from 65 cents to \$1.65.

Cylindrical matchboxes in gay holiday colors sell at 75 cents for a package of six. These are all made in Denmark.

Need a gift suggestion for a little girl on your shopping list? Here's one—a dainty little doll dressed in an authentic costume from practically every country you can think of. These sell at \$3.95. There are soldiers, Russian peasants... even a ballet dancer.

By the way, if you're having "stocking-stuffer" problems for any of the gals on your list, how about this.

It's a sewing kit which can fit right into your purse and travel everywhere you do. It's encased in an attractive leather carrying case and inside are thread, needles, safety pins... even a thimble. Price of this is \$1.95.

Others, with a larger amount of thread, scissors and slightly bigger case range in price up to \$6.95. Think of how handy one of these would be on a trip—it would fit perfectly into a suitcase. It would be handy, too, in the car or office, especially if you snag a hem or lose a button.

You can find out where to buy all these items by giving me a call at 382-3131.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Stanley Parker is ALSO making a list and checking it twice, and he already has a fair idea of who's naughty and nice!"



DEAR ABBY...

### 10 Commandments For Today's Wives

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

In response to the overwhelming number of requests to reprint my TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR 20TH CENTURY WIVES, which was the forerunner of my recently published TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR 20TH-CENTURY HUSBANDS, I hereby comply:

1. Defile not thy body neither with excessive foods, tobacco nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.
3. Thou shalt not nag.
4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister, nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.
5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.
6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.
7. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need forgiveness?
8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.
9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

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DEAR ABBY: A few months ago you printed a letter from a woman whose husband had a chance for a better job but it meant moving to another city, which frightened her. You advised her to be a good kid, smile, and go with him.

I felt so smug at the time because I was waiting to be moved to our new home.

Now that we are moved I am miserable. My children have regressed to bed-wetting and thumb-sucking, and their school work has slipped from excellent to poor. The sale of our home turned out to be a financial loss, and to complete the picture my husband is very unhappy in his new position. We can't go back.

Abby, some families are just not meant for relocating. Now that I am a bitter, frustrated transplant I have met oodles of women in the same boat. Why didn't I hear their stories before? I think your optimism was misleading.

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Giving back interest to the slim-fitted floor-length gown was a wattleau train sweeping from the empire waistline. Delicate re-embroidered lace appliques outlined the neckline of the gown and sleeves gently tipped the elbow. The lace was echoed in the border edging the bride's full-length veil which was imported from France. It misted softly from a corset of veiling and lace appliques. As jewelry, she chose a pearl necklace and the groom's gift of pearl earrings. As "something borrowed" the bride wore her mother's kid gloves from Belgium. She carried red rosebuds in her bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Lowman, 2620 Currie Road, and the late August Lowman. The groom's parents are Rev. and Mrs. Millard Alexander, 1939 Grandview Dr. Drive.

## WHITE FLOWERS

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, was decorated with arrangements of white chrysanthemums for the service at which Canon Hywel Jones officiated, assisted by the groom's father, Tom Sigsworth, Calgary, gave his niece in marriage. The couple had chosen the 83rd birthday of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Bourne, as a wedding date.

The red silk velvet gowns worn by the bride's two attendants were fashioned on A-lines and featured tiny cap sleeves. Their coronet headpieces were on tone and they carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums. Maid of honor was Miss Linda Neil and Miss Margaret Alexander was bridesmaid.

Best man was Murray Pitre and the guests were ushered to their pews by John Edwards and the groom's brother, Jim Alexander.

At the reception following in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, the head table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, decorated along Grecian lines, and topped with red roses. The newlyweds used an heirloom sword, which belonged to the bride's great-uncle, to cut the cake. Dr. George Robson proposed the toast to the bride.

## LONDON IMPORT

A black and white tweed suit, imported from London, England was worn by the new Mrs. Alexander for travelling on honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs. Completing the three-piece ensemble was a black silk overblouse. She chose a draped black silk hat, black and white



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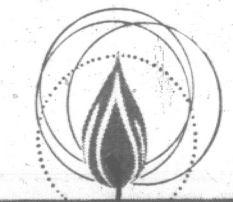
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Re-elected for a second term were Mr. Justice J. G. Rutland of the B. C. Supreme Court and L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary.

The new members are Canon C. Hilary Butler, Dr. J. F. K. English, Dr. Charles Gregory and Dr. Frederick H. Sanders.

These six men, together with R. B. Wilson, the Victoria businessman and ex-mayor recently elected chancellor, will begin three-year terms of office Jan. 1, 1967.

Canon Butler is the canon-lecturer at Christ Church Anglican Cathedral. He was ordained in England in 1940 after graduation from Cambridge University and came to Canada in 1958. For the past five years he has lectured on religion in Uvic's evening division.

**FORMER DEPUTY**  
Dr. English, a former deputy minister of education, served from 1946 to 1953 on Victoria College Council. Victoria College was the predecessor of the University of Victoria.

Dr. Gregory, until recently director of the Mental Health Centre in Victoria, has now opened his own clinic for the private practice of psychiatry. He graduated from the University of Liverpool, England, and was research associate in psychiatry at the University of Toronto from 1957 to 1962 when he came to Victoria.

Dr. Sanders, a former scientific adviser to the Chief of Naval Staff, Ottawa, is now chief superintendent of the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt.

There will not be any fee increase for students at the University of Victoria next year.

This was the word Friday from the newly elected chancellor of the university, R. B. Wilson, former city mayor.

"The university budget is formulated on the basis of no fee increase," he said.

It was increases in fees that led to intense student protests in the past.



DESPITE her 83 years Josephine Jennings of Melbourne, Australia, proved match for robber during holdup of gas company's offices. Mrs. Jennings rushed at the armed bandit and beat him on the head and shoulders with her handbag. He fled into car with \$470. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Girls Ignore Draft

LONDON (Reuters) — More than 100 girls applied for jobs as "topless" waitresses at a Soho coffee cellar opening Monday, owner Paul Inga said today. Inga, who already hired three girls at £20 (\$60) a week before publicizing his plans recently, said "my phone has never stopped ringing."

## Jailed Unionist Granted Amnesty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jeffrey James Power, one of four union leaders jailed for contempt of court, is out of prison today after a special amnesty was granted Friday by Solicitor General Pennell.

There were no immediate reports from Ottawa explaining Power's release that came after Mr. Pennell told the Commons earlier Friday he would not decide the matter until Monday. However, Power walked out of prison later in the day.

### Rotary Bell Ringers Helped by Santa

CAMPBELL RIVER — Tom Hargreaves and his Rotary bell-ringers, accompanied by Santa Claus were in action today in their annual one-day fund raising "blitz" for Vancouver Crippled Children's Hospital.

Tom, who has been with Crown International in Chile for the past six months, arrived back in Campbell River just in time to co-ordinate his pet project.

Tom and the Rotary Club have been raising funds for the Children's Hospital in this manner for the past 12 years.

Last year, the one-day drive netted over \$1,000.

There was no word on a plea from the B.C. Federation of Labor for clemency for the three other men.

Power, president of the Boiler Makers Union, Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, Tom Clarke, an International Woodworkers of America official and Art O'Keefe, former business agent of the Electrical Workers Union, were jailed for demonstrations at the Lenkurt Electric Co. plant in neighboring Burnaby last May.

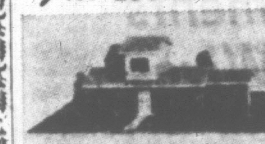
The demonstrators ignored injunctions banning picketing during a wildcat strike by 257 Lenkurt employees.

On Sept. 30, Neale and Clarke were sentenced to six months, O'Keefe four months and Power three months.

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The banks and financial houses and most of the stores will be closed. So will many of the smaller restaurants. But most larger restaurants will be open Tuesday and hotel restaurants will stay open throughout the Christmas weekend.

Movie theatres, cocktail lounges and beer parlors will be open all day Monday, Dec. 26, and Tuesday, Dec. 27.

The Legislative Buildings, including the Provincial Museum, will be closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, as will civic offices in Victoria and adjacent municipalities.

Victoria Public Library will be closed from Sunday to Tuesday inclusive.

Beer parlors and cocktail lounges will close on Saturday, Christmas Eve, at 8:30. Liquor stores will shut at 6 p.m. Saturday and remain closed until Wednesday, Dec. 28.



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### Christ Church Cathedral

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8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Communion

Instruction: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

10:45—Church School (with Nursery) Parish Hall

11:00—Sung Eucharist

Sermon: The Dean

4:00—FESTIVAL OF THE NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS

Weekday: 9:00—Holy Communion

Evening at 5:15

Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00

Wednesday 12:15

Thursday 7:15

### ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at Mason

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Church School

Sermon: Canon Graham Baker

Nursery facilities at both 9:30 and 11:00

7:30 p.m.—Service of the Nine Lessons and Carols

Senior Choir, Boys' and Girls' Choirs under the direction of Donald Woodworth

Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Saturday: 11:15 p.m.—Christmas Eve, Carols Around the Tree

11:30 p.m.—Choral Communion

### ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.T.C., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.—Matsins

Preacher: The Rev. Canon C. Hilary Butler, M.A.

4:00 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Open service for children and parents. Upper hall

Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3835 Quadra

Rector: Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Carol Service—for Children and Adults

Nursery Facilities Available

No Sunday School Classes

7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Pageant

19:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Saturday, Christmas Eve

11:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

### St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

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Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, B.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

2:00 p.m.—Confirmation Classes

7:30 p.m.—Carol Service—Junior and Senior Choirs

Tuesday—Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

THURSDAY: Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

### ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Church School (Nursery)

4:00 p.m.—Christmas Carol Service

CHRISTMAS CANTATA "STAR OF WONDER"

Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

ADVENT IV

7:45 a.m.—20 min. Holy Communion

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Liturgy, Sung Mass, and Sermon

Preacher: The Rev. R. F. Stephenson

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Thursday and Saturday

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8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matsins

7:30 p.m.—Christmas Carol Service

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—General Classes

11:00 a.m.—Teen Club

11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21st

ST. THOMAS' DAY

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### ST. SAVIOUR'S

Henry and Catherine St. Victoria West

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

8:00—Holy Communion

10:00—Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd

Matsins 2nd and 4th

### ST. LUKE'S

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Carols

## Yule's True Meaning

"We must never allow anything to blind us to the true significance of what happened at Bethlehem," writes Rev. John A. Watson, minister of First Baptist Church. "Behind all the communications, all the decoration and thing to blind us to the true significance of what happened at Bethlehem," writes Rev. John A. Watson, minister of First Baptist Church. "Behind all the communications, all the decoration and thing to blind us to the true significance of what happened at Bethlehem," writes Rev. John A. Watson, minister of First Baptist Church.

"Then Christmas 1966 will be genuine for us and we will be able to glory and praise God for all we have heard and seen."

### Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

SPEAKER: MR. J. M. DAVIES, FORMERLY OF INDIA (Week Night Services postponed 'til first of New Year)

AN INVITATION TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL "CHRISTMAS CHORALE" BY VICTORIA YOUTH CHALLENGE CHORUS

THE OAKLANDS CHAPEL, THIS SUNDAY—2:45 P.M.

### OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school

At 11:15 a.m. Sunday school children will participate in a Special Christmas Service. All parents welcome.

Speaker: Mr. R. Chandler, of Vancouver

7:00 p.m. Evening service. Speakers: Messrs. B. Wardrop, R. Chandler and Neil Donald, all of the B.C. Outreach Team. Youth Challenge Choir will present a Christmas chorale on Sunday at 2:45 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible ministry.

### First United Church

Quadrant and Balmoral

Ministers: Rev. R. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D. Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, B.A. Director of Christian Education Mr. Rob Nelson, B.A. Director of Music: Mr. W. H. Gregory, Organist: Mrs. Ursula Bunt

9:30 a.m.—Family Worship Junior Choir Duet, Katherine Gray and Beth Harris

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service "Bethlehem—Village of Glory"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

Mr. John N. Bond will share in the conduct of the Service

—Broadcast CKDA (1220)

7:30 p.m.—CGIT Vesper Service in the Sanctuary

Dec. 21, 22, 23— "Christmas in the Marketplace" A Christmas Play—8:30 p.m. in the Theatre under the Sanctuary and Dec. 24 at 7:00 p.m.

### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street (EV 2-8184 or EV 3-2857)

"For a Closer Walk With God"

Minister: Rev. Albert E. King

11:00 a.m. Service of Worship and Reception of New Members "SPECTATOR OR PARTICIPATOR?"

Rev. Albert E. King

Soloist: Mrs. Dawn Benoit

7:30 p.m. Service of Christmas Songs and Carols

Soloists: Mrs. Grace Hanning Mr. Keith Henderson

With the Sanctuary Choir directed by Mr. Frank Tuppen and Mr. Eric Boothroyd at the New Organ Console

### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St.

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m. Service of NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS

Guest Soloist: David Conrad

7:30 p.m. C.G.I.T. Vesper Service "WHY THE CHIMES RANG"

Organist and Director of Music: Miss Elizabeth Chinnick

### THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) Richmond at Cedar Hill Green Road

University Area Church Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay

11:00 a.m.—Arrival at Bethlehem

7:30 p.m.—Choir Carol Service

9:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 3 to Adult

11:00 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Grade 2

### Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder, D.D. Organist: R. W. Krogger

Two Sunday Schools (WHITE GIFTS) TWO CHURCH SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00

SONGS OF PRAISE 7:30—Karols and HIC

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### FAIRFIELD

Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D. Organist: I. A. N. Beadle, Mus.D.

9:30 a.m.—"White Gift" Family Service Conducted by the Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Christmas Service

7:30 p.m.—Carol Service

### Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Avenue and Fernside St. (Five Blocks from Jubilee)

Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00 a.m. "Nine Lessons and Carols" 7:00—C.G.I.T. Vesper Service 8:30—9:30 and 11:00 a.m. HIC and Karols—8:00 p.m. Sunday "A Friendly Community Church"

### STAR OF WONDER TO BE CONTINUED

## STAR OF WONDER TO BE CONTINUED

Star of Wonder—the second part of a Christmas cantata composed by Victoria organist and choirmaster Eric V. Edwards—will be heard Sunday at 4 p.m.

It will be part of a carol service to be presented in St. Matthias Anglican Church by the Junior and senior choirs under Mr. Edwards' direction.

Soloists will be Kathleen Gresham, Amy Walton, Iris Reed, Arthur Unwin, Gordon Burleson and James Mainz.

Original carols included in Mr. Edwards' cantata are Bright Was the Guiding Star, There's a Wonderful Star and Sing Ye Merry Bells.

The vicar, Rev. H. Gordon Walker, will conduct the service.

### Birth of Jesus Story Re-Told

There will be a family carol festival in the Anglican Church of St. David-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The adult, girls' and boys' choirs will participate and short lessons, setting forth the story of the birth of Jesus, will be read by members of the congregation.

The vicar, Rev. H. Gordon Walker, will conduct the service.

### Songs, Prayer, Feast Feature SA Work

Christmas services will be held all next week in the chapel of the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Centre at 516 Yates Street at 8 p.m.

Various church musical groups will provide the music.

On Christmas Sunday, Capt. E. G. Morgan will conduct the 11 a.m. service and the annual candlelight service at 7 p.m.

At 1 p.m. Christmas dinner will be served to all who are associated with the Harbor Light rehabilitation program.

Single and unattached men will be taken care of at noon on Christmas Sunday in the men's social service centre, 521 Johnson Street, now under the care of Brigadier and Mrs. C. Bonair.

ALL DAY MONDAY

The Harbor Light Centre will be open all day Monday, Dec. 26. There will be a carol service at 10 a.m., movies at 11 a.m. and a Christmas dinner, with all the trimmings, at 12 noon.

Entertainment will be provided during the afternoon and a smorgasbord supper will be served at 5 p.m., followed by a movie program.

"We want to help all those who will be looking to the Salvation Army for a little something extra at the Christmas season," says Capt. Morgan.

NEVADA, Iowa (AP)—A group of citizens in this central Iowa town decided they had enough of vandals stealing or ruining their Christmas decorations, so they formed a committee of armed vigilantes to patrol after dark with shotguns loaded with mustard seed or salt.

### Professional Housekeepers Form Group Here

A Vancouver Island branch of the National Executive Housekeepers' Association has been granted its charter in Victoria.

The new professional group originated in the U.S. and opened its first Canadian branch in Vancouver. It aims to better the standards and education of persons who manage such public buildings as schools, hospitals, hotels and commercial buildings.

George Stenel, housekeeper at Royal Jubilee Hospital, is the president; Mrs. Janet Ralph of Gorge Hospital is vice-president; Mrs. Lillian Bailey, secretary, and Mrs. Kathleen Lees, treasurer.

Membership is from Duncan, Nanaimo and Campbell River as well as Victoria area.

### White Gift Sunday At St. Andrew's

White gifts will be presented at the Sunday morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Very Rev. J. Lewis McLean, DD, will speak on God's Songs and Ours.

In place of the evening sermon, the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols will be presented. Dr. McLean will be assisted by Allan Glen, a student for the ministry.

### Tremor Hits India

NEW DELHI (AP)—An earth tremor of moderate intensity shook Delhi and other cities of north central India for about 30 seconds early today.

## 'THAWED MAN OUT OF JOINT'

NEW YORK (AP)—The idea of putting dying persons in cold storage until medical science finds ways in the distant future to restore their health draws a cool reaction from some theologians.

They differ on the religious implications. But even if it should become technically feasible, they question its compatibility with human nature.

To reanimate frozen people years after their refrigeration would put them out of joint with their time, says Dr. George M. Schurr, head of the philosophy and theology department at Park College, Parkville, Mo.

Unlike a newborn child, they "would be starting from a total life orientation completely out of step with the socio-historical context" in which they were revived.

"Men have been driven mad by cultural shocks much less severe than this," he writes in The Christian Century.

The movement for deep freezing has been sparked by Robert C. W. Ettinger, a physics teacher at Highland Park College in Michigan, he details his thesis in a book The Prospects of Immortality. He urges development of facilities for "cryogenic interment" in "time capsules," instead of burial or cremation.

An organization called the Life Extension Society has been set up, with headquarters in Washington and chapters in several cities, including New York and Hollywood.

### Bishop Sets Retirement

CALGARY (CP)—Rt. Rev. George Reginald Calvert, 66, Anglican Bishop of Calgary since 1952, Friday announced he will retire in May for health reasons. A successor will be named in September.

A native of Kingston, Ont., the bishop came to Calgary in 1952 from Victoria, where he was dean of British Columbia and rector of Christ Church Cathedral for three years.

Ordained in 1924, he served in several Manitoba centres and became well known in the west through religious radio broadcasts while he was rector of St. Matthew's Church, Winnipeg, 1933-49.

### Celibacy Study

ROME (Reuters)—A leading radical Dutch theologian said here Roman Catholic bishops in The Netherlands plan a full-scale sociological inquiry into the views of the country's 10,000 priests on celibacy. Prof. Theodor Steendam said it is hoped preparation for the inquiry would start in January.

### UN Adopts Human Rights Covenants

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The General Assembly, in an action hailed by delegates as historic, unanimously adopted Friday two covenants aimed at extending basic human rights to all mankind.

The covenants had been in preparation for 20 years. One deals with civil and political rights and the other with economic, social and cultural rights.

They will come into force when they have been ratified by 35 nations and will then give binding, legal recognition to a vast array of individual rights that previously had been set forth only in vague and general terms.



## Sanctuary Choir Sets Program

A service of Christmas songs and carols will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir of Metropolitan United Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Soloists will be Grace Hanning and Keith Henderson, with Eric Boothroyd at the new organ console.

Under its conductor, Frank Tupman, the choir will sing Gloria in Excelsis, And the Glory of the Lord, Angels We Have Heard on High, The Christ Child Smiles, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, Break Forth O Beauteous Light, On This Day the Earth Shall Ring and the Hallelujah Chorus.



YOUTH CHOIR of Central Baptist Church, directed by Arla Rendle (right), will present the cantata Love Transcending by John W. Peterson Sunday at 7 p.m. Soloists will be Judy King,

Margaret McKee, Arla Rendle and George Wall. George Parsons will be narrator and Janet Henshaw accompanist.

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11:00—Worship Service  
7:15—Evangelistic Service  
—Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

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Pastor A. W. McLean  
SUNDAY  
11:00 a.m.—Rev. R. E. S. Toms (pastor emeritus)  
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An Unusual Christmas Message  
7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Christmas Program  
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—The Meaning of Christmas  
—Pastor Felford Speaking  
7:30 p.m.—Pastor Hornby Speaking  
7:30 P.M.  
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• THE CHRISTMAS STORY WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE CHOIR  
IN A CANTATA ENTITLED "A SONG UNENDING."  
—By JOHN W. PETERSON  
• A HEARTY WELCOME TO THIS DAY OF CHRISTMAS SERVICES  
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HUMPHREY at BLANSHARD  
11 a.m.—WHITE GIFT SUNDAY  
Antiphon: "There Came a Little Child"  
Sermon: "Hearts Overflowing"  
By Rev. D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.  
7:30 P.M.—THE ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT  
AND CAROL SERVICE  
Antiphon: "Angels We Have Heard On High"  
Solo: "The Angel Gabriel"  
Master Peter Stratton  
Guest Jr. Choir: St. Paul's Garrison  
"Let Joy Your Carols Fill"  
Christmas Chorales—Miss L. Langley  
Harplists, Victoria Symphony Orchestra  
Guest Reader: Rev. Dr. Gordon Stacey, D.D.  
St. Paul's New Westminster  
Message: "CHRISTMAS CAROL DIVINE"  
The Bishop  
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

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11:00 a.m.—

BRIG. and MRS. V. UNDERHILL

7:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting

"God Keeps His Promises"

Christmas Candlelight Service Next

Sunday Evening

All Welcome

### Talk on Christmas

E. W. Abraham will address a meeting of the Victoria branch, British Israel World Federation (Canada) in the Dominion Hotel, Sunday at 3 p.m. His subject will be Christmas 1966.

**VICTORIA WEST COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic  
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11:00 a.m.  
Young People's Study Group  
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church  
7:30 p.m.  
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**STEVENSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister  
9:30 a.m.—Stevenson—11:00 a.m.—Emmanuel  
"THE SHEPHERDS"  
4:00 p.m.—"Festival of the Nine Lessons and Carols" (By Candle Light)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.  
J. E. Tinsall, Organist and Director of Music  
Church Schools: Junior, Senior and Adults, 9:45 a.m.  
Kindergarten and primary, 11 a.m.  
11 A.M.  
"A GENUINE CHRISTMAS"  
Guest Soloist: Margaret Christison  
7:30 P.M.  
Choir Cantata—"Bethlehem"

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
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9:45 a.m.—Bible Class for All Ages  
DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor Emeritus  
will preach at both services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Subject: "THE DIVINE PURPOSE IN THE ADVENT—  
THE AT-ONE-MENT"  
3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM  
7:00 p.m.  
Youth Choir will present CHRISTMAS CANTATA  
"LOVE TRANSCENDING"  
By John W. Peterson  
Message of Christmas in Word and Song  
8:45 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study  
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Downtown—Douglas Street at Brroughton  
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.  
11:00 a.m.—"GOD'S SONG—AND OURS"  
7:30 p.m.—"FESTIVAL OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS"  
Organist and Choirmaster: G. C. WATTS, L.R.S.M.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Tillamook and Walter  
11:00 A.M.  
LT. CDR. C. W. MONTGOMERY  
C.D., M.A.

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2804 22nd Avenue  
11:00 a.m.  
"ARE YOU EXCITED?"  
7:00 p.m.—Church School  
Christmas Program  
REV. A. H. BEATON, B.A.

**ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1039 Yates  
Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to our SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11 a.m.—IRISH EVANGELIST—Rev. T. H. Ritchie  
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## BULLETIN: SODOM GOMORRAH WRECKED

LONDON (AP) — A newspaper specializing in age-old news will make its appearance here this month with headlines like these:

"Sodom and Gomorrah wiped out in worst disaster since flood."

"Moses returns from Mt. Sinai, smashes tablets of the law."

Its sponsors say that taking Old Testament stories and rewriting them in the newspaper language and headlines of the space age is an ingenious method of teaching the Bible's message.

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Phone 382-6204  
**ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
286 Craigflower Road  
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11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Rev. Norman Falk, Th.B.  
383-2455

Jerusalem Chronicles and The News of the Past.

Twenty-six issues of the paper — folded and bound between stiff covers — make up the first volume.

It is the work of Polly van Leer in Jerusalem. Two British businessmen are bringing it out here.

One of the partners, Bert-ram Olivestone, said:

"My colleague, Norman

Passas, was given a copy while on a recent holiday in Israel. He was very impressed with it and brought home a copy and gave it to his nine-year-old daughter, Ruth.

"The child became so fascinated with the stories that she couldn't put them down. She read them right through. That decided us and we've decided to bring in 25,000 copies of the bound papers as a first shipment."

### CHURCHES ACTIVE

## Children to Star In Yuletide Play

There will be three Christmas services in Fairfield United Church Sunday. The 9:30 a.m. service, replacing Sunday school, will feature white gifts and a Christmas play presented by the children.

At 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley will speak on Something Happened in Bethlehem, and the choir will present music from the Messiah, with soloists Mary Youson, Joan Haywood and Winnifred Sedgley.

At a carol service at 7:30 p.m., the congregation will join the choir in the singing of many favorite carols.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor emeritus, will preach at morning and evening services in Central Baptist Church. His subject will be The Divine Purpose of Advent: the At-one-ment.

At the 7 p.m. worship the Youth Choir will sing the Christmas Cantata Love Transcending.

The Sunday school will present its annual Christmas program at 3 p.m.

There will be a Christmas choral service at Garden City United Church at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The choir will sing Kneel at the Manger.

At the 11:15 a.m. service at Wilkinson Road United Church, Rev. H. R. Whitmore will speak on The Haunting Christ. The anthems will be Angels We Have Heard On High and While Shepherds Watch Their Flock by Night.

At the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services in Oak Bay United Church, the choir, directed by Robert Kroeger, will sing O Thou That Tellect, In Dulci Jubila, Suddenly There Was With The Angel and Glory To God in the Highest.

The senior and junior choirs of Belmont Avenue United Church will share in the service of the Nine Lessons and Carols at 11 a.m.

At 7 p.m. the CGIT will hold its traditional vesper service, with the Explorer group forming the choir.

In anticipation of Canada's centennial year, the girls will present a tableau in which

God Hath Spoken

"God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God." This will be the Golden Text of this week's Lesson-Sermon entitled, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

**Broadcaster Dies**  
TORONTO (CP) — Kenneth David Sobie, broadcaster and chairman of the Ontario Housing Commission, died Friday night at his home after a short illness. He was 55.

At the midnight service on Christmas Eve in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Haultain Street, the choir, accompanied by members of Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will sing the Pastoral Mass, opus 147 in F Major, by Anton Dabelli.

This mass was particularly composed for Christmas Eve in 1830 and was performed in St. Peter's Church, Vienna. Each Christmas since that date, it has been performed there in commemoration of its composer.

In order to accommodate the many who will be unable to attend the mass on Christmas Eve, the Pastoral Mass will be performed in a Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church. A silver collection will be taken at the intermission to cover expenses of the instrumental accompaniment.

**CLUB NAMES TISDALLE**  
John Tisdalle, MLA for Saanich, was elected chairman of the Christian Business Men's Committee International at its recent annual meeting.

Daniel Webster was elected vice-president; John Hartman, treasurer; and William Broomfield, secretary.

### NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

## Carols Tell Christmas Not Far Off

By NORMAN CRIBBENS  
Church Editor

The traditional Christmas service of the Nine Lessons and Carols will be sung in many Victoria churches this Sunday—the last before Christmas.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will attend the candlelit carol service in Christ Church Cathedral at 4 p.m. and Mr. Pearkes will read the eighth lesson.

The service will begin with the ringing of handbells and proceed with carols and Christmas hymns by the boys, adults and girls choirs, directed by organist Richard Proudman.

Dean Brian Whitlow will conduct the service and both of the cathedral organs will be heard.

The Christmas Cantata, Bethlehem, will be presented by the choir of First Baptist Church at the Sunday evening service.

Margaret Christison will be guest soloist at the morning worship.

The historic Church of Our Lord will hold its tenth annual candlelight and carol service Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an instrumental prelude at 7 p.m. featuring Trudie Conrad, Barbara Ann Court, Darian Hunt, Lance Stevenson and Gordon Hackett.

At the service, two Christmas anthems will be sung by the junior choir of St. Paul's Garrison and Naval Church, Esquimalt.

Guest readers will include Peter Stratton, R. E. Avery and Rev. Gordon R. Steacy, DD, of New Westminster, the founder of the Know and Grow movement in Canada.

Bishop Denys Rankin will speak on Christmas' Carol Divine.

New members will be received at the 11 a.m. service in Metropolitan United Church. Dawn Benoit, soprano, will sing A Star Was His Candle, and Rev. Albert King will speak on the subject Spectator or Participant.

In St. John's Anglican Church, the Nine Lessons and Carols will be sung by the girls, boys and senior choirs under the direction of organist Donald Woodworth.

They will sing traditional carols of centuries ago and new arrangements by modern musicians such as Sir Malcolm Sargent; David Willocks, director of music at King's College, Cambridge; Vaughan Williams and John Joubert.

"The Nine Lessons trace God's love for man from his creation to his redemption in Christ's coming at Christmas," says the rector, Canon Grahame Baker, who will conduct the service.

A Christmas vesper service in story, song and living picture will be presented by the CGIT and Explorer groups of Cadboro Bay United Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

At the 11 a.m. service, Rev. C. Leighton Straight will speak on The Royal Servant, the third in a series of Advent sermons.

The choir, directed by organist Mrs. Margaret Wilms-hurst, will sing selections from Maunder's Bethlehem.

Bethlehem: Village of Glory will be the subject of Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services in First United Church.

At 9:30, the junior choir will sing Little Donkey, Japanese Christmas Carol and The Little Drummer Boy. There will be a duet, The Birth Night, by Katherine Gray and Beth Harris.

The senior choir will sing Prophecy and Annunciation and I Sing of a Maiden at the 11 a.m. worship.

The Christmas story, A Living Picture, will be presented at a CGIT vesper service in First United at 7:30 p.m.

Participating will be Karen Stephens, Jacqui Court, Ann McKeachie, Charlotte Burley, Linda Wilkinson, Janis Powley, Glenna Kaye, Heather Morris, Barbara Denike, Diane Pierce, Maureen Allen, Margaret Cross, Gayle Hadfield, Susan Irwin, Barbara Brathwaite and Jennifer Syme.

Rev. Norman Archer will speak on The Shepherds at the 11 a.m. service in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

In place of the regular 7:30 p.m. worship, there will be a candlelight service at which the Nine Lessons and Carols will be presented by the choir and church readers.

Guest organist for the Christmas music at St. Aidan's United will be Margery Vaughan.

At the 11 a.m. service, Vera Barclay will lead the choir in excerpts from Handel's Messiah. Soloists will be Marjorie Sturgeon, Marion Campbell and Carol Heyward.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod will speak on Bethlehem Reached.

The youth choir, led by Mary Percival, will join with the senior choir at the annual candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.

Marjorie Sturgeon will sing the solo, Christmas in Bethlehem, which was composed by Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Griffiths.

**GIFTS TO AID in BIBLE STUDY**  
Concordances, Dictionaries

The New Bible Dictionary	\$14.00	The Interlinear Greek-English New Testament	\$6.50
Smith's Bible Dictionary	\$4.95	The Zondervan Pictorial Bible Dictionary	\$10.95
Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible	\$17.75	Matthew Henry's Commentary on the Whole Bible	\$10.95
Young's Analytic Concordance	\$14.50	Halley's Bible Handbook	\$4.29
The Dawn of World Redemption	\$3.80	Fausset's Bible Dictionary	\$6.50
The Triumph of the Crucified	\$2.15	Cruden's Popular Concordance	\$4.29
From Eternity to Eternity	\$3.80	(By Herbert Lockyer) All the Books and Chapters of the Bible	\$5.40
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## Yuletide Cards Sprouting Canadian Look

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The spirit of Christmas 1966 is bringing out the spirit of Canada's centennial 1967.

Christmas card manufacturers say cards with scenes of local landmarks are selling well where they are available.

"The strong trend toward this type of card probably reflects a growing interest in Canadiana and the association these cards have with the Centennial coming up next year," says a spokesman for Coutts Hallmark, a major producer of Christmas cards.

In Toronto, for example, available scenes include a reproduction of a 1929 painting of the St. Lawrence market, St. James Cathedral and Osgoode Hall.

Several manufacturers report increasing popularity of the more costly, personalized card but add that the card with an uncluttered scene or drawing and a straightforward message is also favored.

And traditional designs showing poinsettias, nativity scenes, holly and Christmas bells continue to find a good market.

Sometimes it's tricky to figure out what will sell. For example, one card designed as an experiment showed a snow scene with birds barely visible in the background. It was a slow-seller. Last year the scene was moved into the foreground and one bird was moved to the foreground. It sold like wildfire. This year a few more birds were added with the same result.

### MADE BY HAND

Another good seller in both French and English Canada shows a village scene with the houses in gold on a blue background.

In Quebec, there is good demand for hand-made cards by local artists which sell at \$3 for a box of 12.

You can pay anywhere from five cents to \$1 for a single card but the best-selling lines are packages at about \$3. Packs of 20 or 25 identical cards are growing in popularity at the expense of boxes of assorted cards.

"It's a lazy man's way of doing his Christmas card shopping," said a retailer. "You pick out one design and you've got 20 or 25 cards."

Contemporary cards — those with cute or sick humor or an off-beat scene — have a specialized audience. In Montreal, they are popular with college students as long as the cuteness has an overlay of sophistication.

One such card shows a large, hulking man in a black suit wearing a Scrooge-like scowl and holding a card that reads: "Have a happy Christmas."

A trend that is noticeable in some parts of the country is the loss of interest in the mushy verses. The preference seems to be for cards with a message.

And for the person who wants to save the work of having to sign his name to every card, it's possible to get a catalogue of designs in advance and order personal cards with the sender's name printed or embossed.

## Bank Raiders Get \$6,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men wearing sunglasses walked out of the rain into a west end bank branch Friday and robbed it of \$6,000.

Two of the bandits covered employees with revolvers while the third quietly ordered three tellers to empty their cash drawers into paper bags.

They threatened to shoot anyone who followed them, then disappeared into rush-hour traffic and Friday night shopping crowds.



**PRINTS, PAINTINGS AND ETCHINGS** by students at the Victoria School of Art were laid out in the corridor for evaluation by students and teachers Friday. The work is the product of the first semester of the school, a part of the Institute of

Adult Studies. New year begins in January with overlapping classes. Students from first semester will continue their studies and a new class will begin the course. (Halkett photo)

## Corps Probe 'Hypocrisy'

A spokesman for a group of commissioners today charged that a letter from the corps commandant makes a "hypocrisy" out of an investigation into corps affairs.

The investigation by city lawyer E. E. Pearlman was set up by the corps to look into all aspects of corps activities. It was set up after considerable criticism of the corps by a group of commissioners.

But this week, in a letter to all members of the corps, Commandant A. C. Wurtele stated that Mr. Pearlman "will not go into the merits or make any decision with respect to specific complaints."

Don Sykes, a spokesman for the group that has made numerous charges against the corps, said such a restriction on Mr. Pearlman's investigation is unbelievable.

He said it makes a "hypocrisy" out of the investigation. "How can Mr. Pearlman make any finding if he cannot investigate specific complaints?"

### 'SNOW JOB'

Mr. Sykes said the effect of Mr. Wurtele's letter would be to make the investigation "a snow job" and would prevent the truth of the situation within the corps from being discovered.

Mr. Wurtele denied that his letter restricted the terms of reference of the investigation. "Mr. Pearlman will look into the situation," he said.

### King With Fangs

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — A horror movie is being made here from a novel written by the Malaysian prime minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman. Titled Raja Bersong or The King With Fangs, the story is about vampires and a medieval north Malaysian Dracula.

### FIND NEW BUGS

Scientists identify 6,000 new species of insect each year.

## City Had Links With Cartoonist

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Walt Disney who died Thursday had several contacts with Victoria.

He visited here several times and last year bought the rights to a book by a Victoria author. This was The Wise One, the story of a black beaver in the northern Canadian forests, by Frank Conibear of 2170 Evergreen Place.

The book is expected to go into production as a full-length movie feature at the Disney Studios at Burbank, Calif., next summer.

"According to the contract, The Wise One can be used both as a TV feature and a full-length theatre film," Mr. Conibear said today.

"I was informed a while ago that an animal had been lined up for the role of the beaver."

### HIRE WOLVES

Five years ago Mr. Disney hired Lobo and three other wolves from Rudy's Petpark on Durran Road and used them in his movie production of Lobo the Wolf.

Lobo, now nine years old, is

### Whites Spend More

WASHINGTON (AP) — White persons spend about twice as much for medicines as non-whites, the U.S. public health service reported today. The service said a nation-wide sampling of household interviews showed that white persons spent an average of \$22.20 for medicines in the year ended June 30, 1965. Non-whites spent an average of \$12.

## New Vote Set For College

Agreement was reached Friday on a new area-wide referendum for an \$8,000,000 capital spending program for the Okanagan Regional College.

Education Minister Peterson, who met here Friday with an Okanagan delegation on the question, said no date has been set for the area vote, but it will follow a local referendum on the question of bringing Penticton into the program.

Mr. Peterson will meet next Tuesday with the mayors of Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon to discuss the question.

### HEAR OF FRENCH

401, Ontario-Sud is a new weekly French-language radio program of the CBC, about French-speaking people living in English Ontario.

## Buttle Decision Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Court of Appeal reserved decision Thursday on Campbell River Water District's appeal against a Supreme Court ruling which upheld the right of B.C. pollution control board to give Western Mines a permit to dump waste into Buttle Lake.

Campbell River gets its drinking water from Buttle Lake.

The water district was appealing a decision by Mr. Justice Dryer in which he held the pollution control board was acting within its powers when it did not grant the water district a hearing.

The district claimed it was entitled to be heard by the board in opposition to the granting of the permit.

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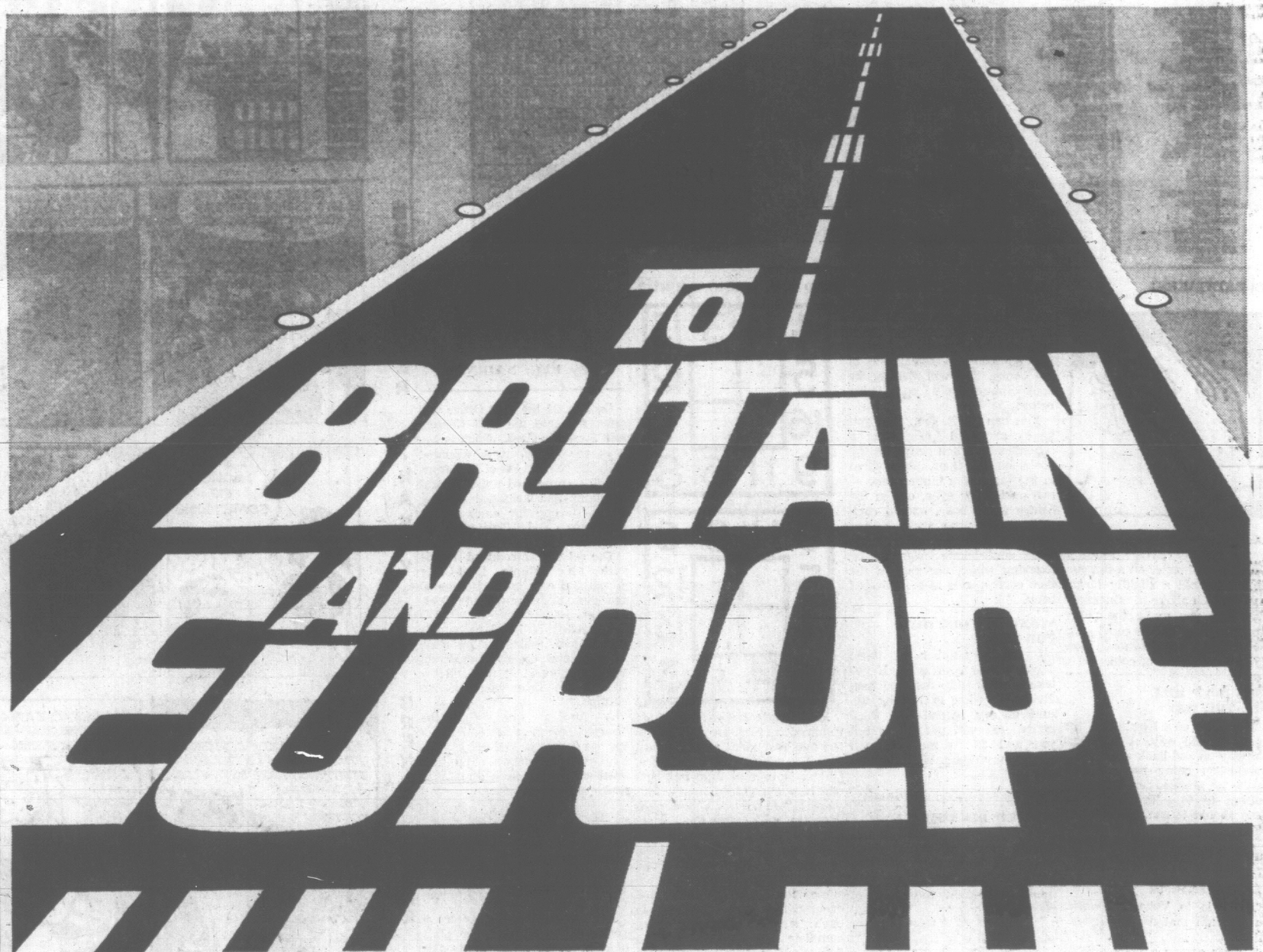
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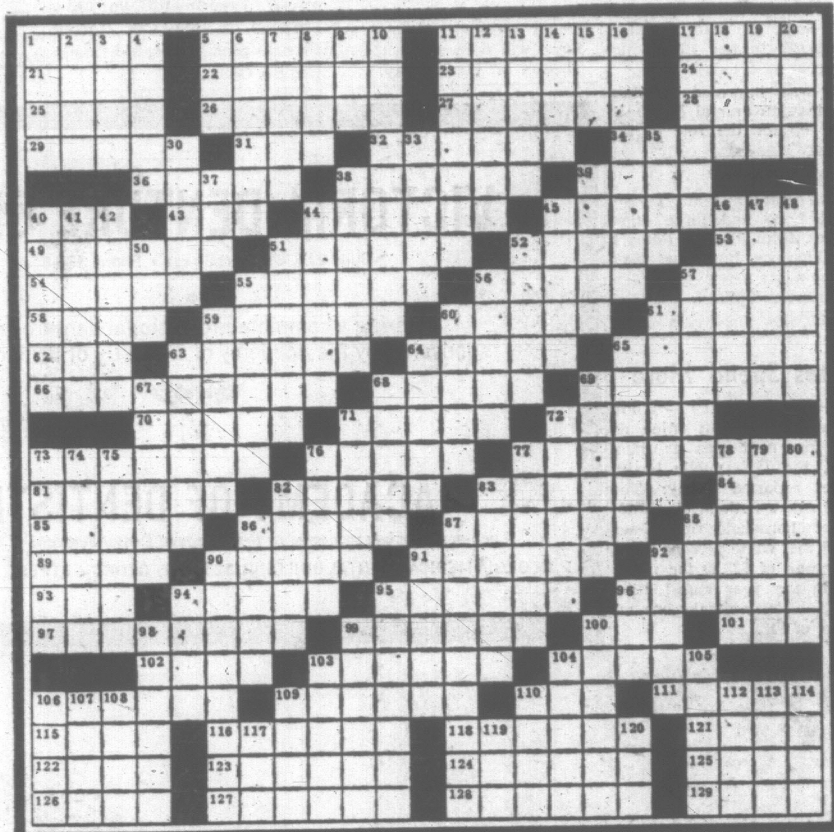
**SURPLUS** Christmas ornaments are put to good use by actress Elke Sommer. Wrap-around hat is dark green and the ornaments deep red. The eyes are sparkling. Elke picked up the idea in Europe where she recently completed film. (AP Wirephoto)



## Snow White's Christmas Surprise



## WEEKLY PUZZLE



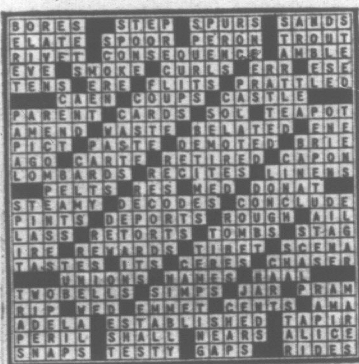
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Answers to Previous Puzzle



THE GIANTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



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BUZZ SAWYER



NANCY



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BATMAN



## BREATHTAKER:



Here's a "breath-taking" stunt for a holiday party: Place a small disc of paper on a flat surface and hold a slightly larger coin an inch above it. Question: How can you make the paper disc jump up to the coin? Answer: Use a paper straw. Blow down hard on top of coin.

## THIS IS UP HILL ALL THE WAY

The slope of a long hill is the same all the way. A bus runs halfway up and back again in 30 minutes' running time. But it takes 12 minutes to run from bottom to top. Then in what time should it run from top to bottom?

## CLASSIC ENIGMA

There is in Voltaire's works an epigram that may be translated.

There's scarce a point where mankind agree  
So well, as in their boast of killing me:  
I boast of nothing, but, when I've a mind,  
I think I can be even with mankind.

This epigram comprises a clever enigma also. What is the answer — i.e., the subject?

## MAGIC TEST WITH BOOKS

Select six books or magazines; place them on the floor. Announce to guests that when you leave the room you would like someone to select one of the books. You will identify the book immediately upon your return.

You can do it, too. For you have arranged to have a confederate. When you place the books on the floor, place them in the form of a human face — two on top for eyes, one in the centre for a nose, one to each side of the nose as ears, and one at the bottom for a mouth.

## STAND ON YOUR HEAD FOR THIS

I am a number of three digits, whose sum is 13. If you take 8 away from me, and then divide by what is left by the sum of my second and third digits, you will get 25; and if you add 99 to me you will reverse my digits. What number am I?

## HEATED DISCUSSION:

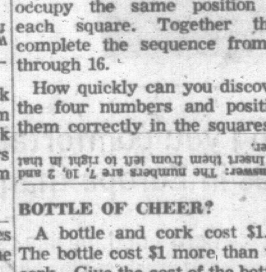
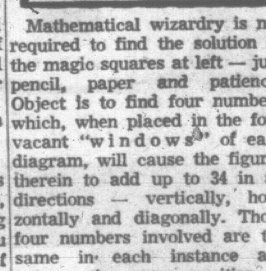
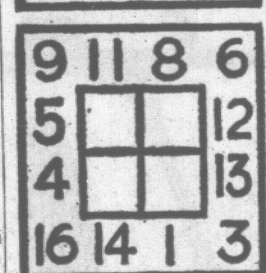
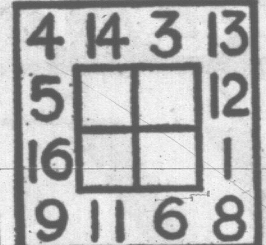
At Christmas in cold climates there's steam on the windows, steam in radiators, steaming plum puddings, etc. Maybe you think you know the color of steam. Do you?

## XMAS GRAB BAG

Santa went to bed at 6 o'clock on Dec. 23, setting his alarm clock to awaken him at 9 o'clock in the morning. How many hours sleep did he get before the alarm rang?

"Presents," said Charles Lamb, "endear —" Fill the blank.

## FIND THE MAGIC FOUR???



## STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

On Jan. 11 the Post Office will offer for sale the 1967 Centennial Souvenir Card, which is No. 9 in the series. It is mounted with the colorful set of 14 stamps which comprised the floral emblems and armorial bearing series — one for each of the provinces and territories of Canada.

The set was introduced in 1964 with the Maple Leaf-Unity stamp and concluded on June 30 this year with the Canada Coat-of-Arms issue.

The card is in three panels and may be folded for inserting in a special envelope designed for the purpose. It will sell for 70c — the face value of the stamps.

A limited supply of the souvenir cards series 6, 7 and 8 for the years 1964-66 is still available at Ottawa. The first card was issued in 1959 and it is now quite a scarce item.

On Feb. 8 Canada will bring out its new issue of definitives which will mark the Centennial Year. Values will run from the 1c to the \$1, for a total face value of \$2.43.

But it will be another story if you want to complete the plate blocks, for in order to do this you will have to buy no less than 920 stamps at a cost of \$71.60!

And this makes no allowance for the first five values which are also available as tagged (phosphor-coated) stamps. It is true that these don't exist with plate inscriptions, but some collectors like to have the blank corners for completion's sake.

Of course the figure of \$71.60 includes quite a number of surplus stamps, which one must order to get plate blocks of the lower denominations; but even so, the set is going to be pretty expensive.

Dealers stocking up in these blocks may possibly have to have a little talk with their banker first!

It may be worth noting that the current \$1 stamp which will be superseded by the Centennial dollar value has had a rather short run, and in nice used condition isn't too plentiful, owing to the preference the post office has for using meters for postage on heavy parcels.

And if you have put off the set of plate blocks for this denomination, remember they may not last long.

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## Ship Capsizing Still Mystery

MONTREAL (CP)—Frogmen recovered a second body early today from the coastal freighter Cabot, which capsized early Friday while being loaded in Montreal harbor.



SAUNIER  
... acquitted

## Woman Freed In Bomb Plot

MONTREAL (CP)—Michele Saunier, 32, was acquitted Friday of two charges connected with a plot by others to blow up the Statue of Liberty and two additional national monuments in the United States.

Miss Saunier, a French-born lecturer in psychology, was found innocent of a charge that she conspired with Robert Steele Collier of New York and Michele Duclos, formerly of Montreal, in January and February, 1965, to obtain explosives with the intention of endangering lives and damaging property.

Collier was sentenced to 10 years after being convicted in the U.S. of conspiring to blow up the landmarks. Miss Duclos received a five-year suspended sentence.

Police said identification of the body was expected later today. It was found in the cabin of missing crew member Gerard Leblond of Cap Chat, Que., the vessel's second officer.

The body of Marcel Cote, of St. Siméon, Que., third officer on the 3,893-ton freighter, was recovered Friday afternoon.

Nine of the ship's 21 members were injured when the ship keeled over.

Federal investigators today were trying to establish why the 400-foot, \$3,000,000, 18-month-old ship suddenly capsized. She now is lying on her starboard side in about 30 feet of water.

### LOADS FOR VOYAGE

At the time, the Cabot was in the final stages of loading at Shed 66 for one of her regular runs to St. John's, Nfld. This is a few hundred yards from Shed 55 where the package freighter Fort William caught fire and sank following an explosion Sept. 14, 1965, causing the deaths of five men.

An official of the vessel's owners, Clarke Steamship Co. Ltd., said Friday the cause was not a shift in cargo.

James Hutchison, general manager of the company, said the company had begun an immediate investigation. He believed the cause was a leak although the lowest of the ship's cargo loading doors, all open at the time, was two feet above the waterline.

Most of the crew members were asleep when the ship rolled.

They escaped, some in underclothing, some in nothing at all. Some were taken off by firemen using ladders.

## Does MP Have Enemy? Chicken Feathers!

By DENNIS ORCHARD  
OTTAWA (CP)—Chicken feathers make Warren Allmand snifle.

Drinking beer gives him a rash.

Orris root, a basic ingredient in women's cosmetics, brings water to the eyes of the recently-married MP from Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace, so how is he going to take the worry out of being elected?

The 34-year-old Liberal, a lawyer, pleads the case of allergy-sufferers on Parliament Hill.

He'll never be able to legislate allergies away, but he has an idea that the private member's bill he introduced into the Commons this week might give people like himself a chance to defend themselves.

The bill would extend the Food and Drugs Act to cover soaps, detergents, cleaners, fabrics and cloth, paints, dyes and tints.

The diminutive MP would expect the federal food and drug directorate to take it from there with regulations requiring that all ingredients

of these products be stated on labels.

In this way, any person who knows his own allergies, can eschew products that give him discomfort.

Take Mr. Allmand's case. He can usually call for a non-allergic pillow to replace the standard chicken-feather model when he checks into a hotel. But without being an expert on the newest fabrics, how can he tell whether wool or silk — other irritants — will give him itchy ankles from those new socks?

Pineapples, apples, tea, rye whisky, plums, oats, house dust, tobacco and dog hair are other things he must avoid.

Giving a break to the allergy-prone is only half the reason for his bill. He also wants a broader Food and Drugs Act in order to allow the federal government to take action against false and misleading advertising of these products.

The bill itself has almost no chance of coming up for debate in the Commons, where it lies about 150th in order for appearance during the few hours devoted each month to private measures.

## Silver Threads Members Gobble Up the Gobblers

More than 300 senior citizens sat down to a Christmas turkey dinner in the Silver Threads Service Centre Thursday night.

After the singing of carols, Mc Don Gray presented a varied entertainment program which was enthusiastically received by the guests.

Favorite old-time ballads were sung by Tom Rowland, tenor, and Vi Wheeler, soprano. Alice Syrett entertained with comedy sketches and there were accordion duets by

Michael Ward and Lee York. Kay Lyne was accompanist.

Mrs. Catherine Horne, executive director of the centre, expressed thanks to the artists and to the volunteers who prepared and served the dinner.

The Silver Threads men's and women's choir, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Outhbert, will give a Christmas concert in the McPherson Playhouse Wednesday starting at 1 p.m.

The weekly concerts at the centre will be resumed on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m.

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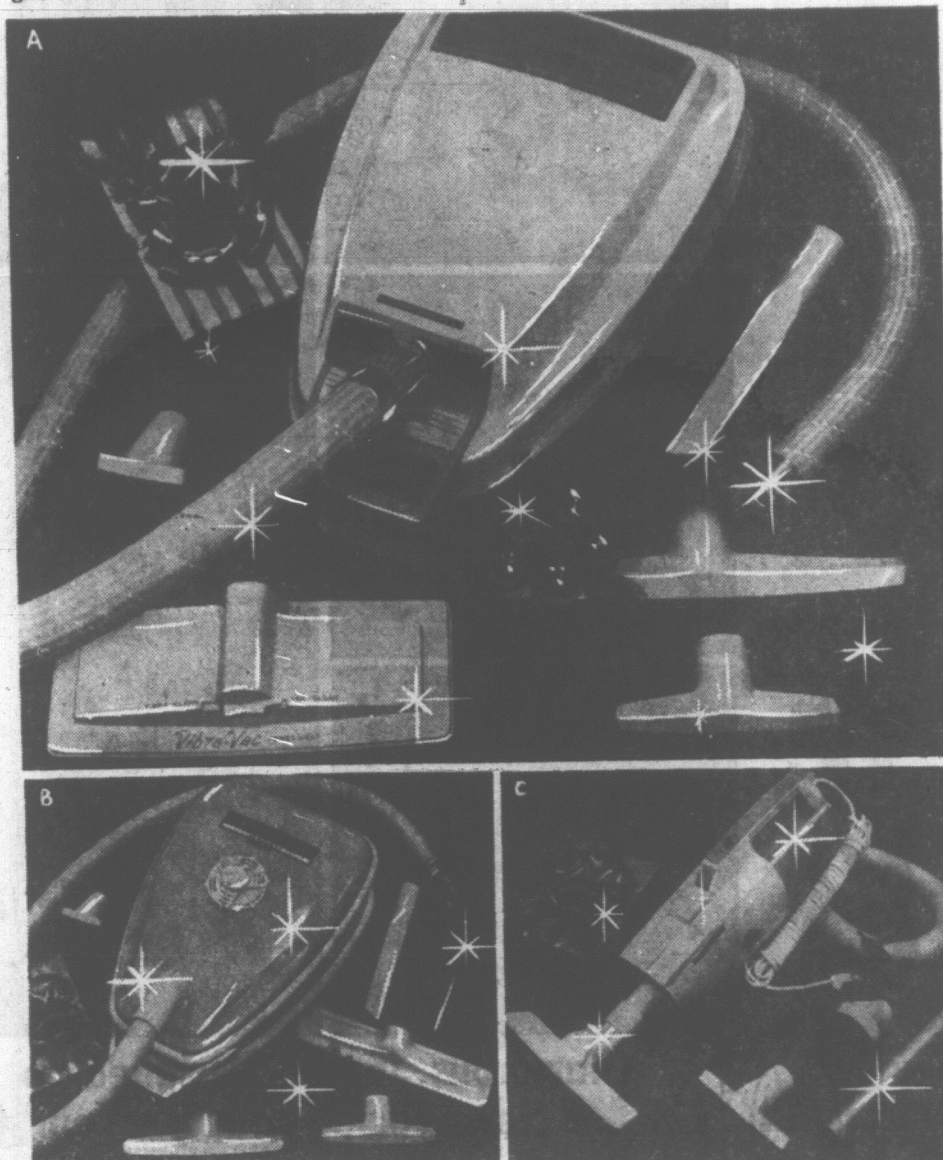
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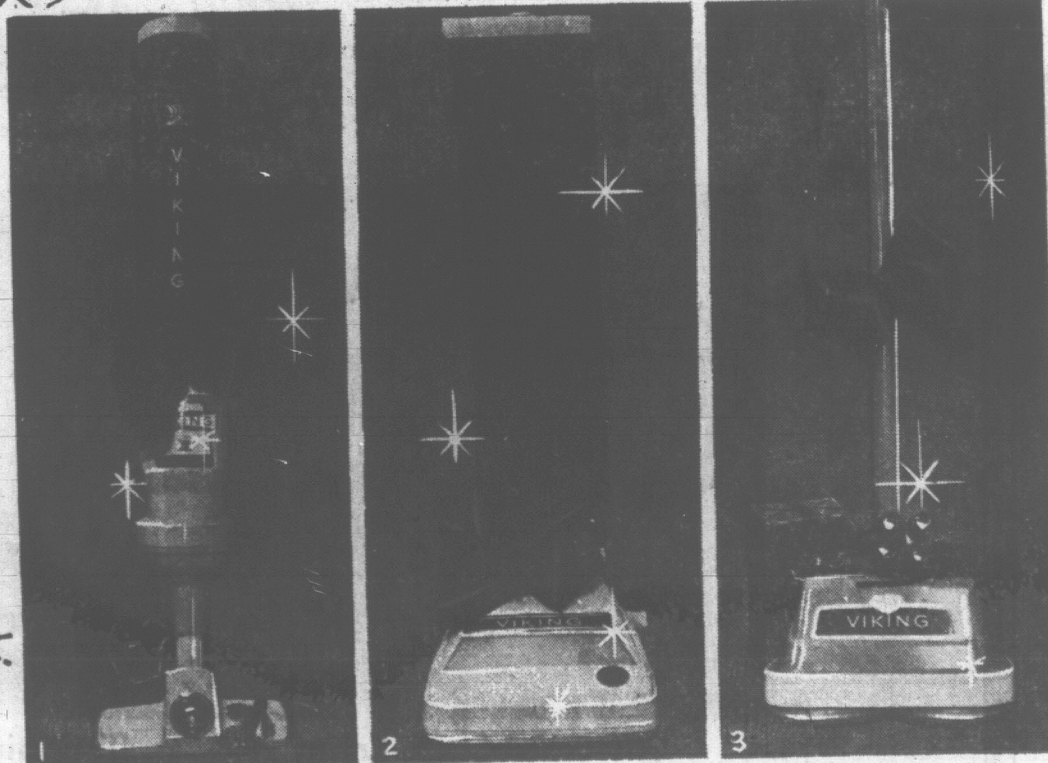
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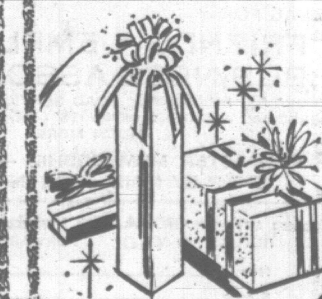
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## Logger Faces Bleak Yuletide

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Sverre Berle is facing a bleak Christmas. He has no job, he can't find a job and he can't get unemployment insurance.

"I can't see making ends meet right now," he said. "It is going to be a pretty slim Christmas."

He has a wife and four children, all boys, to support. His wife has a temporary job — working at the post office for the pre-Christmas rush.

His job came to a sudden end Nov. 7 when Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber closed its camp at Jordan River.

The company move followed dismissal of six logging truck drivers in a dispute over a change in marshalling times.

He has tried to find another job, but can't.

Unemployment insurance at \$35 a week for a married man, isn't much but it is better than nothing. But it only lasted for two weeks.

Then he got a letter saying he was disqualified, and the benefit suspended, because the official opinion is that he lost his job "because of a labor dispute."

### HAS NOTHING

"I have nothing," he reported today.

"I am going to have to get out of here. There are house payments and I can't meet them."

"There is something wrong someplace when you can't get unemployment insurance when the camp is closed down. I have got no money at all."

He has tried the Canada Manpower Centre (better known under its old name of National Employment Service) but without luck.

He tried the shipyards — but they aren't hiring.

What will he do?

"I might go to Ontario. I came from there last April. It doesn't seem very promising here."

### SET CHOKERS

A bush worker all his life, he was setting chokers at Jordan River until the company closed the camp.

As far as he knows, none of the 60 loggers who lost their jobs are getting unemployment insurance.

"I got paid two weeks and now I'm disqualified. I don't know if they'll sue me for the two weeks — they probably will."

The camp chairman of the International Woodworkers of America at Jordan River, John Bartanus, is an angry man.

"I feel if it is so easy to cut off (unemployment insurance) payments, why is it not as easy to start the payments?"

Local union president Murray Drew was in Vancouver

### Services Monday For Missing Men

CAMPBELL RIVER — Memorial services will be held here Monday for two tugboat men who lost their lives when their vessel sank in Georgia Strait Dec. 1.

The services, for Harvey Lonsell, 28, and Lorne Carney, 27, will be conducted by Rev. Frank Baldock in Campbell River United Church.

Bodies of the two have not been found since their tug sank east of Comox while towing a log boom from here to Royston near Nanaimo.

Friday trying to resolve the matter with unemployment insurance officials.

He said the IWA is "certainly trying to clean up this situation in the fastest way possible."

But the insurance officials told him they have been "swamped" by claims arising from the waterfront tieup which hit 3,000 longshoremen.

When things get bad, there is always welfare—and that's where Mr. Berle is making his next try for help.

One bright note was sounded by Mr. Drew — he said he has been informed the logging company will restart Jan. 4.

Until then, and until other relief arrives, Sverre Berle, his wife and their four children face a bleak Christmas along with the other out-of-work loggers.

## \$1 Million Set Aside For Fight

CAMAS, Wash. (AP) — The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers was accused Thursday night of earmarking \$1 million for a campaign to break a rival union on the U.S. west coast.

The accusation was made by William Perrin, president of the rival association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, at a meeting of union members.

The International and the United Papermakers and Paperworkers have been locked in a bitter jurisdictional battle since the association broke away to form an independent union two years ago.

A similar situation exists in British Columbia, where several locals broke away from the International to form the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada. The two unions have been battling for control of B.C. workers ever since.

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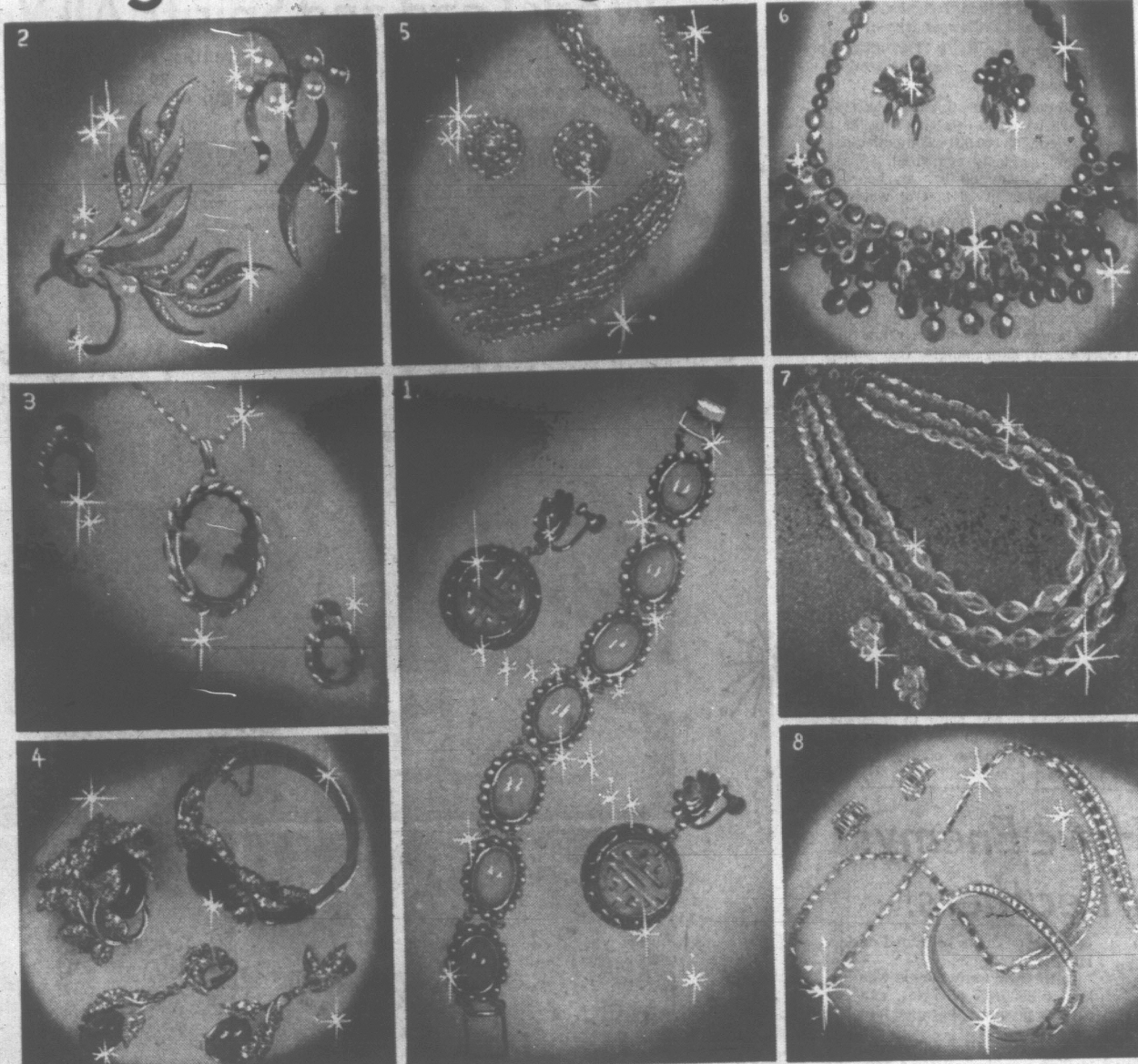
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#### 7. Austrian Crystal Necklaces

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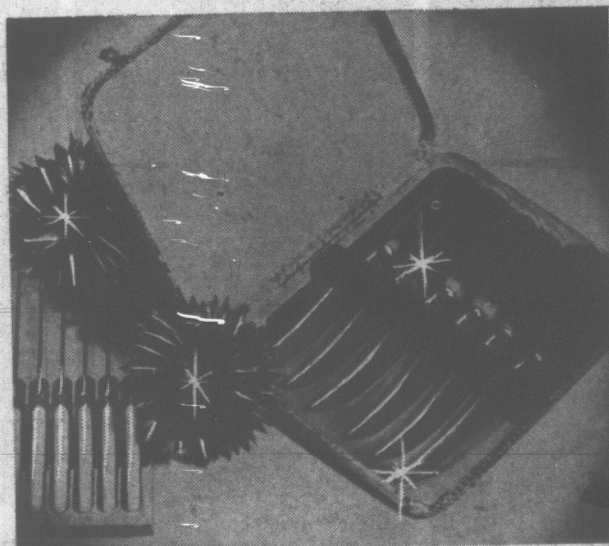
Earrings to match—button or drop. From **2.00 to 12.95**

#### 8. Chain Necklaces

Design to light afternoon fashions... a simple outfit she likes to dress up. Chain necklace in goldtone is matinee length and has earrings to match.

Necklace, each **10.00** Earrings, pair **10.00**

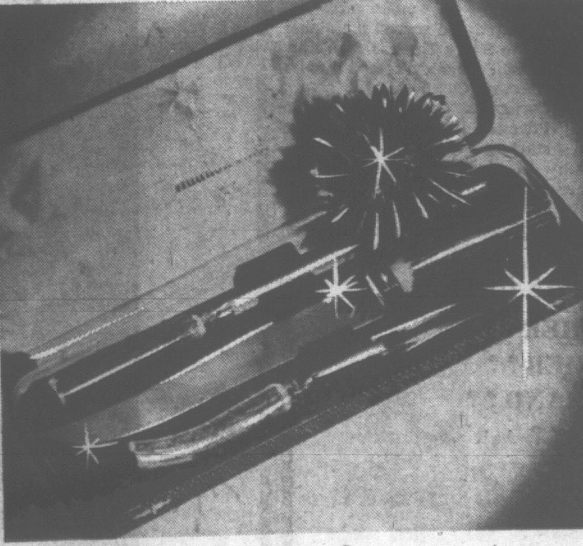
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### Strike Threat Erased

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiators for almost 800 air traffic controllers agreed to accept a government wage offer late Friday and called off a strike set for next Tuesday.

The break came less than two hours before the Commons was to start an emergency sitting to deal with a government bill outlawing the walkout.

Revenue Minister Benson announced to the Commons that the strike was off.

Later, outside the chamber, he said that the settlement will mean an average wage increase of about 13 per cent. This would be on top of wage increases of 15 per cent the controllers had received under normal civil service pay awards since July, 1965.

The extra pay would be designed to compensate the control tower crews for the mental stress involved in their specialized radar and radio work that guides planes in and out of Canadian airports.

#### HINGED TO REPORT AWARD

The Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association had called the strike for 8 a.m. local time Tuesday to back demands that the government accept pay recommendations made in a report last month by Judge J. B. Robinson.

Mr. Benson said the Robinson report would have meant a pay increase of 24 per cent. The government had refused to adopt it because the judge's inquiry was not supposed to deal with specific pay rates.

Mr. Benson said the increase will boost the maximum salary for the main operating category to around \$10,900 a year from the present \$9,528.

Under the Robinson plan this maximum would have jumped to \$11,820.

The minister, who spent four hours in negotiating sessions Friday, said he didn't think the increase would disturb other civil service pay schedules because of the fact that an allowance for stress was involved.

This had increased sharply in recent years with heavier traffic and the introduction of larger aircraft on commercial routes.

#### SAYS HAD NO BEARING

Mr. Benson said he did not think the threat of special legislation forced the settlement.

"The association knew that the government had no alternative. We couldn't let the airports be closed down."

J. D. Lyon of Winnipeg, association president, said his group decided to accept the government offer after a two-hour negotiating session with Mr. Benson Friday afternoon.

Refutation was being sought from members and the executive expected to have the results later tonight.



**GIANT BALLOON** on display today at Shelbourne Shopping Centre, will float across Canada next year with two men, Eay Winters and Zig Skrupski, aboard in the gondola. The pair, who recently made a canoe trip down the Mackenzie and wrote a

book about their experiences, are making cross-Canada flight to mark Centennial. Balloon is powered by hot air created by burning of propane. Intense heat can lift balloon 1,000 feet in a minute. To descend, the heat is lowered. (Halkett photo)

### BOMB PAUSE

## 'Quit' Leaflets Rain on Hanoi

SAIGON (CP)—American planes showered Hanoi and the Red River Delta with millions of surrender leaflets today.

A U.S. spokesman said air force planes dropped nearly 2,500,000 leaflets calling on the young men of North Vietnam "to leave your unit when you are sent south" and to enjoy good treatment from the allied forces.

### Space War Ban Awaited

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The General Assembly's top political committee was expected to give overwhelming approval today to an historic treaty outlawing the use of outer space for warlike purposes.

The vote comes nine days after President Johnson announced United States-Russian agreement on the terms of the treaty, which represents the first legal code to govern the exploration of outer space.

The leaflet drop was conducted while a worldwide dispute raged over United States air raids on the North Vietnamese capital area earlier this week.

Communist China claimed its embassy in Hanoi was seriously damaged by the raids, and the North Vietnamese said more than 100 civilians were killed.

The United States has repeatedly denied any bombs fell in Hanoi itself in the raids Tuesday and Wednesday.

The U.S. military command has reported no raids near Hanoi since then, although U.S. planes have struck at other targets in the Communist North. Unofficial reports said weather over the Hanoi area since Thursday has been too poor for bombing.

#### B-52S STRIKE

U.S. B-52 bombers struck at a North Vietnamese base camp and supply area in the demilitarized zone, a U.S. spokesman reported. It was the fourth time this week the giant, Guam-based jet bombers hit in the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Death Played Poker

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Two men playing poker in a residence here were shot to death early today by two masked robbers who got only \$4 in table stakes.

#### Rail Crash Kills 13

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Thirteen persons were killed and 24 injured when three cars of a passenger train overturned today near Surat, 175 miles north of Bombay.

#### Gunfight Kills 3

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Three men, including a veteran police detective, were shot to death in an exchange of gunfire during an arrest in a downtown motel Friday night.

### DISH WASH ORDER MEANS SPLITSVILLE

MILAN (Reuters)—Making a husband wash the dishes and do other housework constitutes a "grave insult" and can be a legal ground for separation, a Milan court ruled today.

The court granted a 45-year-old man's request for separation from his wife, finding her guilty party. He said she made him do the chores because chores "did not become her status as a college graduate."

There is no divorce in Italy.

## Families Fleeing Rising Cowichan

### HE CLUNG TO LIFE BESIDE DEAD FRIEND

By TERRY IZZARD

For three days, fisherman Albert Jacobsen stayed alive by licking rain-water off the storm-lashed rock on which he was marooned.

For the last 24 hours of his ordeal his friend lay dead beside him, eight miles northeast of Alert Bay.

The nightmare tale of survival was related to police today by the 29-year-old bachelor as he lay in Alert Bay hospital recovering.

It was a tale of one man's battle

against the elements and his will to live.

It began Tuesday evening as Jacobsen and his friend James Louis, 34, headed for their village of New Vancouver, 15 miles northeast of Alert Bay.

Only eight miles out, their 30-foot gillnetter Miss Lorraine struck a rock and began taking on water.

In the darkness, the pair had no chance to grab food or water before abandoning the wave-buffed vessel.

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### Worst Floods Since '61

Homes were abandoned along the Cowichan River today as flood waters crept higher, threatening property and livestock.

From its source at Lake Cowichan to the Koksilah Indian Reserve near Duncan, the swollen river burst its banks inundating thousands of acres of farm land.

As civil defence forces prepared for a flood emergency, homeowners close to the river piled furniture in upstairs rooms and prepared to leave their homes.

In Lake Cowichan, a number of families left this morning as the water crept into the basements of their property.

#### FLEE IN CANOES

And on the Koksilah reserve, 24 people were evacuated by canoe Friday evening as water, three-foot deep in places, surrounded their homes.

The floods, worst since 1961 when stores and homes along the river were abandoned, have been caused by a week of almost continual rain.

In the flooded fields beside the river, thousands of salmon heading up river to spawn have been washed up.

With rain falling again today, the post office at Lake Cowichan was closed.

Plans were also being made to close the nearby government liquor store if the water continued to rise.

#### LOG JAM DANGER

A further threat is posed by a huge log jam three miles west of Lake Cowichan.

The torrential waters are weakening the king-pin logs which hold the other logs back. Said local farmer, Bill Robertson: "If that goes, all hell will let loose."

"The jam is half-a-mile long and 30 feet high. If it goes it will wash away the three bridges between here and Duncan."

Mr. Robertson left his home Friday night after the water washed into the downstairs rooms of his low-lying farmhouse.

Said a civil defence spokesman today: "We are assisting in any way we can, providing transportation wherever it is desired."

#### USE HIP WADERS

Many Lake Cowichan residents needed waders before leaving their homes today and on a number of village streets the water was up to car humpbacks.

At the nearby Yuleou mill, of B.C. Forest Products, work not nuclear.

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## UN Embargo Plan Lacks Enforcement

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Security Council Friday night adopted mandatory economic sanctions for the first time in United Nations history in a move to bring down Rhodesia's white-minority government. But failure to provide for enforcement machinery raised doubts the boycott would work.

The 15-country council ordered all 122 UN members to boycott 12 specific exports from Rhodesia and embargo shipments of oil, arms, aircraft, motor vehicles and parts to the breakaway African colony.

It decided that they "shall prevent" the forbidden transactions "by their nationals or in their territories," notwithstanding prior business contracts to the contrary.

The action was embodied in a British resolution modified by African amendments to include an oil embargo and adopted by a vote of 11 to 0 with four abstentions.

In favor were Britain, the United States, Nationalist China, Argentina, Uruguay, Japan, Jordan, The Netherlands, New Zealand and two of the sponsors of the amendments—Nigeria and Uganda. Abstaining were the third sponsor, Mali, plus France, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria.

The purpose of the resolution was to end the rebellion against Britain that began when Prime



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### Mystery Weapon

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—South Africans have learned that their government has developed a new secret weapon.

Defence Minister Pieter Botha disclosed the mysterious weapon in a vague way Friday and South African newspapers splashed the news in big headlines.

Botha declined to give any more details. In a speech at Krugersdorp he said only that it will "assure this country's safety."

The Rand Daily Mail said some observers thought the weapon might be a guided missile. It quoted Prof. Arthur Blekley, head of the applied mathematics department of Witwatersrand University here, as saying it is not nuclear.

### PRY OFF LIDS TOO

## Dresses in Cans New Store Wrinkle

NEW YORK (AP)—The Christmas canning season is here—full of canned dresses, canned nails, canned minipants, canned ties, even canned air.

"We're canning just about everything that will fit," said Wilmer Wise, vice-president of Franklin Simon, a New York department store.

"Young people raised sitting on the back of a basket being pushed through a supermarket relate to things that are canned."

"There is something ingenious and kooky about the appeal of a dress in a can," said Ben Wechsler, assistant to the president of Wippette Sportswear, Inc., which introduced Le Canned Dress in November.

Wippette's president, Irwin Silver, says he picked up the

idea more than a year ago when he saw stores selling canned air as a novelty and canned candles.

So this fall he began canning his wrinkleproof nylon dresses to sell for \$25. Matching stitch-brimmed hats cost another \$7 and can be dropped into the same one-pound tin. New models are on their way for spring.

You don't even need a can opener to get at the dresses—the lids pry off.

Fifth Avenue Cards, Inc., a card shop chain, has been selling canned greeting cards for about a year—empty cans with birthday tidings or whatever on the label at \$1 apiece.

Wise said his store has sold hundreds of canned depression survival kits which contain, among other items, instruction how to build your own apple stand.

## EVERY GIFT BRINGS A 'THANK YOU' Donors Known to People of India

Canadian aid to the poverty-stricken people of India does not go unnoticed.

In cities and villages across the land the Indian people are only too pleased to acknowledge the help they receive from Canadian organizations like the Unitarian Service Committee.

They take pleasure in thanking far-off Canadians for their

donations, through USC director Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova who visits relief projects there every year.

No matter how small the gift, it merits a "thank-you" from these people.

And they consider themselves particularly lucky if they are able to repay even a part of the aid.

One boy who graduated

from the USC vocational training centre in Madras, India, is now full-grown and earning his own living.

But he hasn't forgotten how he came so far.

On Dr. Hirschmanova's last visit to the centre, the boy proudly sat down before her and made out his first cheque to the USC of Canada.

Fifty rupees, or about \$12, came off his newly-opened bank account. The money will be used to supply 1,200 cups of milk for hungry youngsters in another needy area of India.

The occasion was a special one, both for the USC, whose workers take a loving interest in their charges even when the youngsters are on their own, and for the boy.

Without his training at the vocational centre he would be

only another hungry mouth among the hundreds of thousands India has already.

Instead, he is now a self-supporting young man, not a street beggar, and can take pleasure in repaying a little of what he feels he owes his benefactors.

Other boys like this are helped daily towards a better

life through Canadian contributions to the USC.

Victorians may contribute through the Times Share with Asian Children Fund, sent care of the newspaper, or made at the Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas Street.

A list of contributors, published daily, appears on page two.



Seems th' airport ground control has regained self control an' th' planes'll be up along with th' wages.

Looks like there c'd be consid'able slip in them oil sanctions.

Guess leaflets are easier t' take than napalm anyway.

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## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Rudy Pilous doesn't change much. I don't know what he's like to play hockey for. (I suspect WHAT he's like, but you don't know a coach until you work for him.)

His total commitment to hockey (he regards football and baseball as "sleep" games — "those guys aren't playing, they're always plotting") can lead him to peel the paint off the plumbing if his team loses a game it should have won.

His fetish for detail (he used to bring a blackboard into the dressing room to diagnose the other team's weakness) sometimes got under the underwear of certain players.

A select group considered the blackboard ridiculous. They resented the teacher-pupil relationship. Pilous was aware of their not always quiet reflections.

"I don't care how they feel," Pilous would say, "as long as they play for me. Most of them forget their little grievances in a game. They come to play. But the constant noise is a nuisance."

It's been a year and a half since he was in Victoria. He never really took to the town. But he did his share of public relations work for the organization.

### If Rudy Said It, You Could Print It

He hit the speaker's platform at every local service club luncheon, flipping off dialect jokes. His speciality was Cockney which he picked up while playing hockey over there. He sounded like a female Grace Fields.

Privately he confided that he regarded Victoria as being "three canoe lengths from Japan." He never could get accustomed to living on an Island. A road trip south out of Victoria is practically a safari, even to get to Seattle.

Off the ice, few had Rudy's way with people assigned to cover his team. He would background games and players, his and the other team's, as long as you would listen. Not much of what he said was of the record, either.

He wrote a few letters last winter from Hamilton where he coached a junior team. "Great fun," he said once. "The kids listen. You feel you're accomplishing something."

I was surprised when he took over as general manager-coach of San Francisco Seals last summer. Hamilton is close to his home in St. Catharines and his summer job as a PR with the Ontario Jockey Club.

This week we broke bread as he brought the Seals into the village for a 3-1 defeat by his old club. I told him I thought Bud Poile had been the Seals' choice.

### What If Pilous Had Called First?

"It's funny how it worked out," he said. "I thought Poile had it too. But the Seals had been sold, you know. Barry Van Gerbig owns half and Shaasta Productions own half. Bing Crosby has a small piece. Very small."

"I was sitting at home when George Flaherty, Shaasta's top man, phoned me. 'George made his pitch and I said 'what about Poile?' 'You'll split duties,' Flaherty said. I told him I'd like to think about it a few days."

"Poile called me the next night. 'Have you phoned Flaherty?' he asked. 'No,' I said. 'I want to think about it some more.' Actually I had decided against it. I got along fine with Poile but we're both men of strong convictions. You can't have two men running a club. I was going to tell Flaherty that. Then Poile said, 'Well, I'm going to tell him I don't want it. Three or four days later Flaherty called and asked me to come to Chicago, all expenses paid, and we'd talk about the deal. We came to terms quickly. Looking back on it, I wonder what would have happened if I had been the first to call Flaherty."

"Pause. 'I found out later that Flaherty had gone to Frank Selke and asked him to recommend somebody for the job. 'Pilous is your man,' Selke told him. Later, before I signed, Flaherty told Selke he was negotiating with Poile and me. Selke snapped, 'You didn't ask me about two men. You asked about a man. And I told you Pilous.'"

### Teams-in Playoffs 20 of 27 Years

Rudy sipped clam chowder and said: "It makes you feel good to know that people like Selke will make a pitch for you."

Pilous tells the story in the tone of a man who feels he was fortunate, not as one who has assaulted Everest and expects the peasants on the plain to kneel as he goes.

He's never forgotten that he gave up a job of foreman with 30 men under him at General Motors' Oshawa plant. He punctuates his conversation with "I've been very lucky." And then his John L. Lewis eyebrows will go up and he'll add "I've worked at it, too." He has. His teams have made the playoffs in 20 out of 27 years.

We talked about the draft problems he and five other general managers will face next summer.

For a \$2 million entrance fee their employers were given membership privileges in the National Hockey League and 20 players. The question is, what players?

Some observers believe it would be more correct to say "20 bodies." Pilous disagrees. "For their own benefit," he says, referring to the existing franchise holders, "they have to give us something decent to maintain a reasonable balance."

But he has no illusions about the Select Six traditionalists parting with a Mikita, a Richard, or a Gilbert.

### If Forwards Lag, Pucks Fill Nets

"I've been trying to tell my people that we can't stand out in the hallway while the decisions are made behind a closed door. We have to go through the door and tell them we want a decent shake."

The Howie Young promotion seemed assured at the time of our kaffeeklatch and I wondered if this time Young would both help Detroit and was good enough to be in the NHL. (Young had two white upstairs, but his proclivity for bopping people on and off the ice had sent him to the minors.)

"I don't know. He hasn't hurt us much. He's got a good shot but he comes over the blue line and stops. He's strong but I don't think he's the answer to Detroit's problems."

What are Detroit's problems?

"Oh, no you don't," he smiled. "That's Sid Abel's team, not mine."

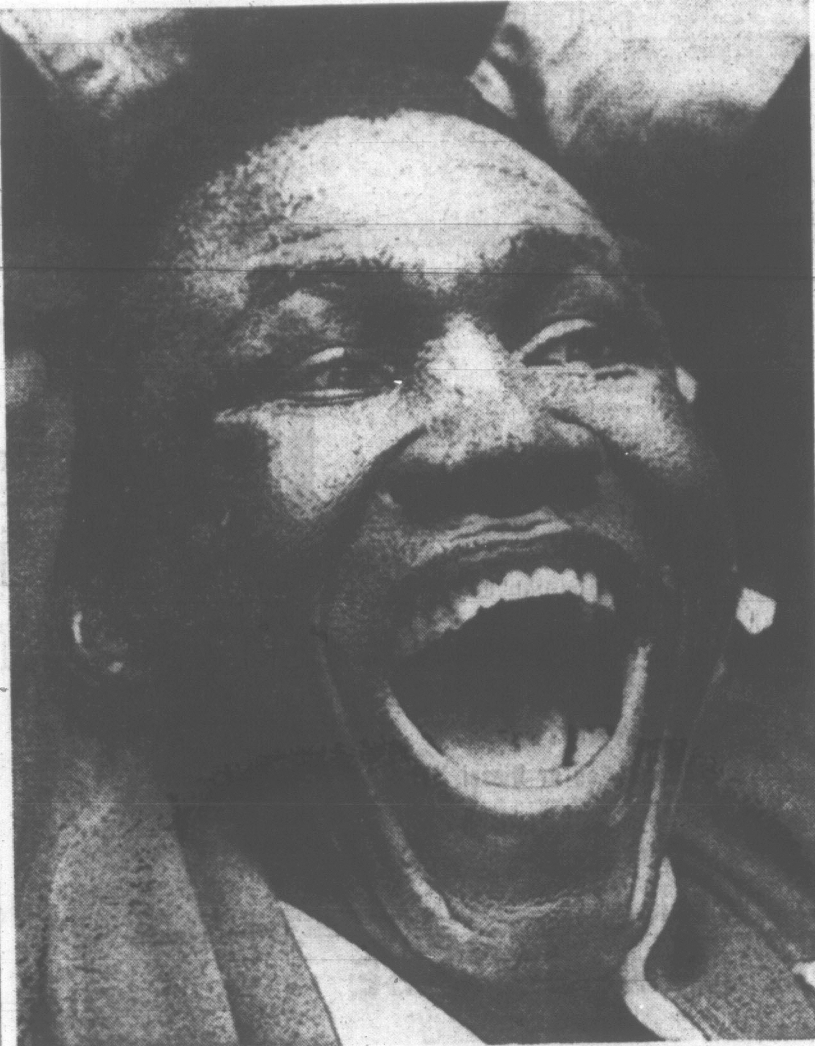
But if it was your team?

"Well, they talk about Crozier's high goals-against average and weak defence. But hockey's a team game. If the forwards aren't doing their job, the other guys are going to fill your net with pucks."

Like if you get Glen Hall and 19 guys named "Horace" in the NHL, don't?

Rudy Pilous made a face.

"Exactly," he said.



Decision brings roar of happiness from new champion.

## Tiger, at 37, Looking Ahead to Fresh Career

### BURNSIDE, DONCASTER SHARE CUP

Doncaster and Burnside have wound up as co-champions of Victoria's elementary school soccer.

The teams battled to a 1-1 overtime draw Friday and each will share the championship trophy for half a season.

John Hastings scored Doncaster's goal and Allan McLaren equalized for Burnside. Both goals came in the second half.

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### Stoke Represents Vancouver Entry

LONDON (AP) — A spokesman for the North American Soccer League said Friday that three European teams — Stoke City of England, Hibernian of Scotland and Valencia of Spain — will compete in the league next summer.

Stoke will represent Vancouver and Valencia will represent San Francisco. Both are in Group A. Hibernian will play in Group B under the name of Toronto.

Officials plan to launch the new league with each club represented by a foreign team.

"Another English League team is expected to accept," the spokesman said. "We are also awaiting acceptances from Italy, Ireland, Hungary, Mexico, Holland, Brazil, West Germany and Poland."

The new league is scheduled to start operating in May, after the European soccer season ends. The North American season will last three months.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Tiger, who appeared all washed up eight months ago, today has a fresh career ahead of him as light heavyweight champion of the world at age 37.

The first fighting business ahead for the former middleweight king from Nigeria probably will be a return bout with Jose Torres, the 30-year-old New Yorker he dethroned Friday night on a unanimous 15-round decision at Madison Square Garden.

With the victory, Tiger became the first former middleweight champion to win the light heavyweight crown in 63 years. Bob Fitzsimmons did it first in 1903.

"I'll fight anybody," the jubilant Tiger said after the fight.

"It's up to my managers."

"Return with Torres? Why not," said Lou Burston, one of Tiger's American handlers. "This time we'll get the big money."

"I'd like to fight him again," said Torres, "but it's up to him."

Torres, who had predicted he would win every round and then knock out Tiger, said: "I thought I won the fight even though I fought a bad fight, a very bad fight."

Said Tiger: "I knew he was talk, talk all the time. I knew I could beat him. I was much stronger at 167 pounds."

Tiger said making the middleweight limit of 160 pounds hurt him last April 25 when he lost that title to then welterweight champion Emilio Griffith. At 167, Tiger spotted Torres eight pounds.

A 3-to-1 underdog to Torres, winner of three title defenses earlier in the year, Tiger took a boxing lesson from the defender in the first five rounds and then came on like a tidal wave.

Referee Johnny LoBianco had it 105 in rounds, Judge Frank Forbes 104-1, and judge Tony Castellano 8-6-1. The Associated Press also had Tiger, the winner, 8-6-1.

TIGER RETREATS

During the first five rounds Torres speared the retreating Tiger with left jabs and whacked him with left hooks and rights to the head and body.

In the eighth, the tide changed completely. Tiger, who had been lying back, moved in. He forced Torres to trade punches and began to get the edge in the exchanges.

From then on, Tiger dominated the fight and the champion grew more and more listless. The crowd of 13,654 which had cheered Torres at the start, roared for Tiger to keep charging.

When the unanimous verdict was announced, it was greeted with rousing cheers.

There were no knockdowns. Torres had a 13-fight victory streak snapped. His record now is 39-2-1. Tiger's record is 55-15-3.

The gate was \$100,488. Television added another \$64,000. Torres received a \$75,000 guarantee. Tiger earned about \$30,000 on his 20 per cent.

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# Mike Is Thriving On Regular Work

## Laughton Star as Leafs Down Gulls at San Diego

Two men's misfortunes may be adding up to one man's stepping stones to success.

Rookie centre Mike Laughton could be earning a steady job with Victoria Maple Leafs mainly because two other players have been kept out of action.

Possibly destined either for a utility role or for shipment to another club a few weeks ago, Laughton today is very much a part of the Victoria team.

Mike continued to make the most of opportunity Friday night at San Diego, scoring two goals to provide the Leafs with their victory margin in a 4-3 Western Hockey League triumph over the Gulls.

Early last month Laughton was seeing only limited action. Then Larry Keenan broke a heel bone and was sidelined for at least six weeks. The Leafs attempted to bolster their pivot position by sending rookie Neil Clark to Tulsa. Due to arrive in Clark's place was Andre Champagne, but Champagne was too

to report and Laughton went to work on a regular basis.

Mike responded with a fine effort and one goal at Memorial Arena Tuesday as the Leafs trimmed Oakland 3-1. He was blanked when the Leafs opened a five-game road trip Thursday by dropping a 4-3 verdict at Los Angeles and he came through with a strong performance Friday in the triumph that gave Victoria a five-point bulge over last-place San Diego.

Victoria ran into more manpower problems after the Los Angeles game. Winger Bob Carlow came out of the fray with a battered ankle and defenceman Bill Shvetz suffered a leg injury.

Both were on the sidelines Friday and the Leafs went with three defencemen — Aut Erickson, Claude Labrosse and Sandy Riccio, who was playing with a fractured toe.

CAME FROM BEHIND

It was a battle all the way for the Leafs, who yielded the first goal to veteran Len Haley in the first period and then came back in the second session to go ahead on tallies by Lou Jankowski and Laughton.

Gulls started strongly in the third period and pulled even again when Warren Hynes fired a shot behind Victoria goalie Al Smith.

Laughton got Victoria back on the right track less than two minutes later, combining with Gordie Redahl and Dick Lamoureux to make it 3-2.

CANUCKS TRIUMPH

Erickson, continuing his outstanding play, notched the winner with 10 minutes remaining as he collected his fourth goal of the campaign.

Deil Topoll trimmed the San Diego deficit to one goal less than a minute later, but Smith and shorthanded Victoria defence corps was able to hold the rest of the way before 7,376 fans.

In another game played Friday night, Vancouver Canucks gained ground on pace-setting Portland by clipping the Seals 2-1 in a rugged battle at Vancouver.

WHL SUMMARIES

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Next games: Tonight—VICTORIA at San Diego; Vancouver at Portland; Oakland at Seattle.

VICTORIA 4, SAN DIEGO 3

FIRST PERIOD

San Diego, Haley (Nicholson, Topoll) 7:45.

Penalties — Watson (SD) 8:30.

SECOND PERIOD

Victoria, Jankowski (Wilcox, Labrosse) 14:30.

Victoria, Laughton (Labrosse) 16:00.

Penalties — Watson (SD) 2:30; Victoria bench 7:10.

THIRD PERIOD

San Diego, Hynes (Hills, Ehrenverth) 1:30.

Victoria, Laughton (Wilcox, Riccio) 2:30.

Victoria, Erickson (Redahl, Lamoureux) 8:57.

San Diego, Topoll (Haley, Nicholson) 12:45.

Penalties — None.

Saves — Smith (V) 5-11; 10-28.

Rinkside (SD) 10-11; 8-28.

Attendance: 7,376.

OAKLAND 1, VANCOUVER 3

FIRST PERIOD

Vancouver, Jones (Maloney, De-ment) 10:00.

Penalties—Hestall (V) 2:30; Harris (O) minor, misconduct and game misconduct.

7:35; Boehm (V) 14:35; Mantha (O) 15:44.

SECOND PERIOD

Vancouver, Maloney (Dufour, Jones) 13:14.

Penalties — Burns (O) misconduct, 12:44; Mantha (O) major, 16:00; Hunt (V) 10:26.

THIRD PERIOD

Oakland, Burns (Swanbrink, Thurlby) 8:30.

Penalties—Hunt (V) 5:20; Boehm (V) 8:30; Cahen (V) 14:32.

Saves — Smith (V) 11-10; 6-25.

McCartan (O) 11-10; 6-27.

Simmons (V) 8-13; 6-27.



## Arthur Mayse

'Tis the season to be jolly, and all over suburbia these evenings, hostesses wait coiffed, preened and with butterflies under their girdles, for party guests to arrive.

Unless it's a big, institutional sort of bash with a receiving line, and frequently even when it is, nobody is ever going to be so gauche as to arrive plunk on time.

This can be rough on the party-givers, even though reason and experience assure them that at least one pair of invitees are almost certainly telling each other that they can head over to the Jones' now, without being the first to arrive.

During this period of nervous waiting, many a host has poured himself a head start which he may later have cause to regret. The worry, of course is that nobody—absolutely nobody—is going to come.

By way of reassurance I've never heard of a party that was completely shunned, even though this situation used to be a popular Hollywood play. What usually happens is that too darn many people turn up, including the inevitable joker who will be satisfied only with a drink compounded of tequila and fresh-squeezed guava juice.

(Give him gin and grapefruit seasoned with one teaspoon of sugar and two of epsom salts.)

★  
Quite apart from this troublesome type of guest—who won't trouble you for long believe me!—there are other hazards that lurk for the party host or goer.

One of these is Uncle Herb, whose feelings will be mangled if he isn't invited. Uncle Herb tends to be long-winded, especially when he gets around to his pet topic of juvenile delinquency, which he does about three seconds after he has intercepted some hapless guest between groups and backed him into a corner.

When an Uncle Herb latches on to your ear, escape is difficult. Your best bet is to have a pre-arranged mutual protection pact with wife or husband. You rescue her if she's trapped, and she reciprocates.

This worked fine for us until, at an otherwise stimulating and enjoyable cocktail klatch, Win and I got nabbed simultaneously by separate Uncle Herbs at opposite ends of a crowded room.

Actually, mine was an Aunt Jenny who proposed to write the Great Canadian Novel, and proceeded determinedly to outline her opus.

This, which depended heavily for its inspiration on the *Jalna* series, was to be dynamic in scope, and she had lugged me even into the fifth generation before Win escaped her own succubus and bailed me out.

★  
I bid you beware also of Tarzan, the muscle-type whose youth has begun to recede along his hairline, but who still dances young.

Other men have little to fear from Tarzan beyond a doctor's bill for wifely ribs cracked in his bear-like hug. But only a woman wrestler could cope successfully with this party pest on a dance floor.

We were enjoying ourselves with friends at a Christmas-weekend a year or two ago, when Tarzan dragged his knuckles to our table.

Very politely, he asked Win if she would care to dance.

That's what he called it. Well, we have witnessed and shared more than one stomp that threatened to bring the roof down and the law in. But for sheer mayhem, Tarzan's display had them all beat.

When I got my darling back, she limped on both feet, her eyes were turned in, and she appeared to be suffering from whiplash.

But it's time we returned to our couple who, at the start of this screed, were waiting anxiously for their guests to arrive. These have been and departed, even Uncle Herb, and in their cluttered kitchen, host and hostess now contemplate the aftermath.

Should they wash up now, or creep off to bed? Will the spillage on the dining room rug keep, or will it leave a permanent stain if not tended to immediately?

It's a devil's choice, and with it we must leave them.

## 200 Cars Checked By RCMP

Colwood RCMP officers checked about 200 cars Friday night in stepped-up series of road safety checks which will continue past the new year.

One driver was arrested and charged with impaired driving, two charges were laid for defective autos and five for infractions under the Liquor Act.

Two police crews also handed out about 50 warning tickets in the five-hour check. The tickets require drivers to have car defects repaired within a time limit.

## 'HE KICKED MICHAEL IN BACK OF THE HEAD'

# Parental Brutality Cited by Inquest Jury

A coroner's jury Friday cited parental brutality and negligence in backgrounding the shooting death of a nine-year-old Sooke boy.

The boy, Kevin King, and four other children were subjected to "strict military discipline," the jury said in calling for an investigation.

This discipline, the jury declared was "borne out by the testimony of Mr. King whereby he stated that to enforce discipline, he kicked Michael in the back of the head and drove him face first into the mud, indicating an unusual amount of brutality."

The jury report added, "The mother, Mrs. King, left her house leaving a nine-year-old child in charge, showed negligence in her supervision of her household."

The jury ruled Kevin's death was accidental.

But it added the rider referring to brutality and negligence and calling for an investigation of the home life of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of 1903 Maple Avenue.

"This recommendation holds the highest priority as far as this jury is concerned in order to uncover the underlying causes that caused this death."

Kevin died at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday afternoon, three days after the shooting. He was struck in the forehead by a .22 calibre bullet accidentally discharged from a rifle in the hands of younger brother Michael, aged 8.

The two boys, each with a .22 rifle, had been target shooting in their backyard in their parents' absence.

Seven-year-old Sara Lee told the jury how she, Kevin and Michael were left in the house last Saturday afternoon while Mrs. King visited friends about a mile away.

Mr. King, bushy-bearded

with waxed moustache, an engineer aboard the weather ship Stonetown, had left for sea the day before. Two older children were visiting neighbors.

Sara Lee said Kevin got his parents' two .22 calibre rifles from their bedroom closet, bullets from a dresser drawer. Then the two boys went out to the backyard for target practice.

"I told them to put it away but they wouldn't listen to me," she said, describing the events leading to the accident.

The boys had fired a number of rounds and were standing about six feet apart. Kevin was holding his rifle muzzle to the ground while

Michael's gun was pointing at Kevin as he was apparently loading it.

Michael's gun suddenly went off and Kevin fell down, the girl said.

Under questioning she added the children were forbidden to enter their parents' bedroom, touch the guns or anything in the dresser drawers. But the boys had conducted similar target practice sessions on several occasions in their parents' absence, she stated.

Both Mr. and Mrs. King testified their children had been taught rigid firearms safety.

Mr. King said that on one

occasion when Michael had stepped into an unsafe position during target practice he had kicked the boy in the back of the head, driving his face into the mud.

There was no room in the house for a cupboard with a lock where the two rifles and a .22 calibre pistol could be stored, both parents said.

The children had been punished from time to time for entering their parents' bedroom, Mrs. King testified.

She said she had phoned her 12-year-old daughter Maureen, visiting a neighbor across the street, and told her to keep an eye on the three children left at home while she was out visiting.



**RAIN OR SHINE**—the mail must go through. But sometimes the rain makes it awkward as Margaret Boyd of the post office staff will tell you. Weather cancelled a flight out of Victoria Friday night and this jam of 150 bags of airmail, much of it boxed

holly, was the result. It was cleared when air traffic resumed this morning. Come rough weather and tardy people with those final batches of Christmas cards, the post office reports everything under control with the seasonal deluge of mail.

## Injunction to Be Asked If Buttle Appeal Fails

By GORDON RITCHIE

Campbell River Water District plans to seek an injunction against the dumping of tailings into Buttle Lake if the district loses its court appeal.

"However I'm more optimistic about our case before the appeal court than I've been about any case in a long, long while," the water district's solicitor, Anthony Sarich, said today.

The B.C. Court of Appeal Thursday reserved its decision on an appeal against a B.C. Supreme Court ruling. It upheld the Pollution Control Board's granting of three permits allowing Western Mines to dump wastes into Buttle Lake without holding a public hearing.

The water district thus was not heard and could not present a report on the subject from the B.C. Research Council.

Western Mines' Myra Creek operation, finally, after numerous delays, went into production with a Pollution Control Board permit.

PERMIT EXPIRED

That permit was granted Sept. 15 "for a period of three months, or until the tailings effluent line to Buttle Lake is completed, whichever is the lesser." It has expired the water district claims.

The water district draws its water supply from Buttle Lake, 20 miles from the tailings outfall.

Injunction proceedings are being deferred because: "I don't think we should confront

the courts with a multiplicity of actions because we're just a little worried about the cost, and because it might conceivably be interpreted as a contempt of court manoeuvre," Mr. Sarich explained today.

Meanwhile, Western Mines general manager Charles Campbell says: "We are operating as if the first permit was still in effect."

"We are operating on the principle that until we have asayed it and examined it (the effluent) the tailings should not be allowed to go into the lake."

AMBIGUOUS? Charles Keenan, executive engineer for the pollution board admits the permit might be ambiguous.

"The board could be asked for a ruling on this, and could hand down a ruling," he says. "But if the matter was brought before the board the board would not adjudicate on it until the present case before the courts was cleared."

## Impaired Repeater Back in Jail

Impaired driving on a suspended licence cost a Victoria man five months in jail and an additional three-year licence suspension in central court today.

Thomas Malcom Nelson of 1843 Island Highway pleaded guilty.

The court was told he was spotted shortly after midnight Friday night, staggering around his parked car in Colwood and then driving off down Island Highway with his car half on and half off the pavement, before being stopped by Colwood police.

Nelson had been convicted of similar charges every year of the past five including a two-month sentence last year. Today's were his second impaired driving conviction and his third conviction for driving with a suspended licence.

"It is inconceivable you could understand the gravity of this record and conduct yourself in this way," Magistrate William Ostler said in passing a sentence of one month for impaired driving and four months for driving while suspended, not concurrent.

# Six Steaks No Problem for Booster

## Thief Enjoys the Loot and You Pay for the Losses

By DON VIFOND

She was a tall and handsome woman, dignified and deliberate as she wheeled her shopping cart along.

A careful shopper too. Delicately she turned over the packaged steaks at the meat counter. Neatly she stacked six of the best in a trim pile.

A quick glance around and she lifted all six and tucked them under her skirt. Holding them just with the pressure between her thighs she checked the rest of her groceries past the wicket and sauntered from the food market.

She was a professional shoplifter, so adept that she and those like her are a store detective's nightmare.

But she would have been less than pleased to know that all her clever moves were being watched by about 30 staff members at Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. on Store Street about two weeks ago.

Because for all her talent this shoplifter was the unsuspecting star in a color and sound movie which police, are using this year to alert store sales staffs.

It's paying off too. In recent weeks more and more shoplifters have appeared in central criminal court, many of them to wait in jail while their fate is decided.

But what sketchy evidence there is suggests most shoplifters get away with it, for a while anyway.

Their success is money out of your pocket too. Merchants aren't in business to show a loss so the thefts they suffer are reflected in the prices you pay.

Store detectives don't mind explaining their problems, the slick methods their quarry use and the counterattacks the "protection" officers' launch, provided their comments are off the record. Naturally they don't want to provide any tips for the enemy.

They will tell you though that there are only a handful of professionals, those nimble criminals who make a living at it.

But some of the pros who have been nabbed have bragged to police that it's a poor day they can't clear \$100.

Many drug addicts are shoplifters.

"In an area which has a narcotics problem we know it takes \$100 a day in shoplifted goods to support a \$20-a-day 'habit,'" says city Police Chief J. F. Gregory. "And that's a small habit."

But by far the most shoplifters are amateurs, persistent many of them but spur-of-the-moment thieves yielding to an impulse.

If reasons behind the grand larceny called shoplifting could be confined to a handful of words, one of them would be "greed." And another, "temptation."

modern store lures the buyer by piling a tantalizing array of goods within reach.

"Make them want it" has been the motive of the modern display. Too often it succeeds too well.

"There's nothing here you can't get your hands on," one protection officer at a downtown store said sadly.

This is the affluent society, another noted, where so many people are living beyond their means. Greed pushes them to theft if they feel themselves slipping behind "the Joneses."

Nowhere is this more true than with the teen-agers, the biggest group among shoplifters.

The teens who steal most often take clothes, to maintain a standard, to be accepted by the gang, a detective explained.

"The parents don't know where their kids are when they're downtown. They're too ready to accept any explanation."

Many an experienced adult shoplifter today doesn't want to settle for the goods he or she has "boosted." Most of the time he'll bring them back to the store, demanding to "exchange" them for cash.

This sort of audacity has drawn more than one blast and stiffened sentence in court. Stores keep a particularly sharp watch on the "money back" customers.

Before a shoplifter can return goods he must make good his escape. More and more his first steps from the store are being stopped by a hand on the shoulder.

"Pardon me sir but haven't you forgotten to pay for some goods?" a voice will say.

It's the first line in an exchange which usually leads to a cell.

Last of two articles.



WHEN JULIET ASKS, "O ROMEO, ROMEO, WHEREFORE ART THOU ROMEO?" SHE IS NOT WONDERING WHERE HE IS...



RATHER, SHE IS COMMENTING ON THE FACT OF HIS BEING NAMED ROMEO!



NOW THAT I KNOW THAT, WHAT DO I DO?







**BABUSHKA** covers head of woman waiting with other creditors of bankrupt Prudential Finance Corp. for accreditation to attend meeting in Toronto Thursday to learn extent of their loss. About 8,000 small creditors are owed money by the company.

Company's losses are estimated to run as high as \$17 million. Creditors at meeting were hostile over failure of Ontario and federal governments to provide them with more protection. (CP Wirephoto)

## Tory Chief Demands Probe Into Prudential Collapse

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker blasted the federal government Friday for a "shocking disregard" for the "financial ruin" of thousands of small investors.

### Sharp Negligent Account Claims

TORONTO (CP) — Accountant William Gruber said today in a statement that Finance Minister Sharp showed negligence in not investigating the affairs of the Prudential Finance group of companies after having been told last January that something was amiss.

Mr. Gruber, in his statement today, denied that he had informed provincial government officials of the company's affairs.

In the collapse of the Prudential Finance Corp. He demanded a royal commission be set up to inquire into the collapse. Some sources suggest that before it is all over the losses may add up to \$50,000,000.

Finance Minister Sharp, however, told the Commons that he was satisfied so far as his responsibilities as finance minister are concerned, "that every precaution was taken to make sure that companies under our jurisdiction did not act in an illegal way. I am confident that the superintendent of insurance did everything he could to protect the positions of the policy and shareholders of this company."

He was referring to the North American General Insurance Company, which is a federally incorporated company and a subsidiary of Prudential Finance.

Mr. Sharp said the real issue was that the laws of Ontario did not protect the investors and the policy-holders of provincial companies as well as they should.

He said he could not accept the responsibility for the administration of Ontario. He pointed out that accountant William Gruber, who tipped off the federal government nearly a year ago, also made his information available to the Ontario government. It was the Ontario government which was "primarily responsible in this matter," he said.

Outside the House Mr. Diefenbaker said the federal government at least must have "an investigation into this kind of financial manipulation." Prime Minister Pearson has declined to set up a royal commission.

## ACROSS BORDER

### Potential Market Of \$500 Million

A potential market of nearly \$500 million waits just across the border for probing by B.C. businessmen.

That is the value of annual imports to Washington and Oregon during 1964 according to a survey of products which might be produced here.

Just issued by the B.C. bureau of economics and statistics, the report is first of a detailed study of U.S. seaboard states and the role which B.C. business might play in new market development.

A second report, on California, is being prepared now. Total value of those products considered worthy of investigation by B.C. business came to \$484 million in 1964, the last year for which figures are available.

The products range from cast iron soil pipe and concrete reinforcing steel, to knitted wool sweaters, ski boots and ceramic tile.

Researchers went further than to provide a full list of merchandise cleared during the year through U.S. customs Washington ports of entry.

Also in the survey is material on population, personal income, employment and payrolls, which help pinpoint the areas of highest income and employment.

### NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Lofmark said growing efficiency of B.C. manufacturing and a trend toward lower trade barriers between Canada and the U.S. opens up new opportunities for export.

"The nearness of Washington and Oregon to B.C., the availability of cheap road, rail and water transportation and a common language combine to give B.C. exporters an inherent advantage in selling to Washington and Oregon," he said.

In 1964 the combined population of Washington and Oregon was 4,835 million or about 2.8 times that of B.C. At the same time average per capita income in the two states exceeded \$2,600 compared with just over \$2,000 for B.C. residents.

Both areas surveyed show good growth in consumer incomes but not in population. They have well-developed

secondary industry compared with B.C. and indicators point to economic expansion in both 1965 and 1966.

### Mutual Life of Canada Chairman



H. M. Turner

H. M. Turner, Toronto, has been elected Chairman of the Board of The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada. Mr. Turner has been a member of the Board for the past twelve years. He is a director of a number of other large Canadian companies.

### Canadian Pacific RAILWAY COMPANY

#### DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held today a final dividend of one dollar and forty-five cents per share on the Ordinary Capital Stock was declared in respect of the year 1966, payable on December 23, 1966, to Stockholders of record at 3:30 p.m. on December 23, 1966.

By order of the Board,  
T. F. TURNER,  
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Montreal, December 12, 1966.

### Canadian Pacific RAILWAY COMPANY

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors held today a final dividend of two per cent on the Preference Stock was declared in respect of the year 1966, payable on February 1, 1967, to Stockholders of record at 3:30 p.m. on December 23, 1966.

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Montreal, December 12, 1966.

### Placer Profits Register Gain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Placer Development Ltd. said Friday its profits increased sharply in the last three months to \$2,760,000 compared with \$1,730,000 for the same period last year.

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### So Who's in a Hurry?

If an investor is offered a fixed return on a debenture or preferred share investment, he's often sold on the soundness of the investment by the "increased earnings" or the "rapid expansion" of the company concerned — and of which he is a shareholder.

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### VANCOUVER SALES

#### FRIDAY

Industrials		Net		Dolly Var	
Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch/g
Alcan	1800	32 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	-1 1/4
Boyes	600	10 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	-1 1/4
Bell Phone	350	14 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	-1 1/4
Can Al Inv	100	8 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1 1/4
Can Brew	1000	10 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	-1 1/4
Can Fin A	1100	470	470	470	0
CPA wts	700	50	50	50	0
CPK	100	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Cominco	800	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Domtar	700	11 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1 1/4
Fal. N. Mtg	600	25 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	-1 1/4
Fuji	200	8 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1 1/4
Gill	100	23 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	-1 1/4
Inland	100	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Laurel	100	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Macmillan	100	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Nor	200	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Okan F	100	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Pac W Air	100	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Sun A	200	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Trans Can	100	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Van Min	100	23 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	-1 1/4
Westpac n	1300	490	490	490	0
Oils					
Comex	1700	75	73 1/2	73 1/2	-1 1/2
Imperial Oil	750	73	72	72	-1 1/2
Furtury	8400	61	60	60	-1 1/2
West Oil	100	73	72	72	-1 1/2
Midland	300	12	12	12	0
R.A. Petre B	100	53	53	53	0
W.A. Petre B	100	53	53	53	0
Share	10700	92	48	48	-1 1/2
Miners					
Ace	250	29	28	28	-1 1/2
Adax	3000	185	180	180	-5
Altera	500	20	19	19	-1 1/2
Alton	300	21	21	21	0
Arcor	3000	78	75	75	-3
Barrington	1000	18	18	18	-1 1/2
Beth Corp	1250	60	57	57	-3
Bethcon	3000	120	117	117	-3
Bio Star	3000	120	112	112	-8
Biochem	1000	120	117	117	-3
Blairens	700	125	123	123	-2
Bromine	650	770	750	750	0
Carib-Beth	200	185	185	185	0
Carib Gold	300	47	47	47	0
Caribco	3000	47	47	47	-1
Cass Can	2000	19	19	19	0
Cass Con	2000	40	40	40	+2
C. Skeena	1500	39	38	38	-1
Chascon	1500	39	38	38	-1
Cont Pot	1500	39	38	38	-1
Cop Ridge	3000	115	115	115	0
Cowichan	6000	18	17	17	-1
Crown Sil	1500	17	17	17	0
Crown Sil	2000	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	-1 1/2
Dynasty	2500	600	600	600	0
Endako	4250	18	18	18	-1 1/2
Enbridge	2300	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1 1/2
Galaxy	1500	18	18	18	-1 1/2
General	1500	18	18	18	-1 1/2
Genstar	3000	12 1/4	13	13	+3
Grande	100	385	385	385	0
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Haley	1000	23	21	21	-2
Huon	2400	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1 1/2
Jedco	500	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	-1 1/2
Kmlons	2000	15 1/4	15	15	-1 1/2
Ltd Pride	1000	320	320	320	0
Lytton A	3000	44	44	44	0
Moly Mines	2000	24	23	23	-1 1/2
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## Arthur Mayse

'Tis the season to be jolly, and all over suburbia these evenings, hostesses wait coiffed, preened and with butterflies under their girdles, for party guests to arrive.

Unless it's a big, institutional sort of bash with a receiving line, and frequently even when it is, nobody is ever going to be so gauche as to arrive plunk on time.

This can be rough on the party-givers, even though reason and experience assure them that at least one pair of invitees are almost certainly telling each other that they can head over to the Jones' now, without being the first to arrive.

During this period of nervous waiting, many a host has poured himself a head start which he may later have cause to regret. The worry, of course is that nobody — absolutely nobody — is going to come.

By way of reassurance I've never heard of a party that was completely shunned, even though this situation used to be a popular Hollywood play.

What usually happens is that too darn many people turn up, including the inevitable joker who will be satisfied only with a drink compounded of tequila and fresh-squeezed guava juice.

(Give him gin and grapefruit seasoned with one teaspoon of sugar and two of epsom salts.)

Quite apart from this troublesome type of guest — who won't trouble you for long believe me! — there are other hazards that lurk for the party host or goer.

One of these is Uncle Herb, whose feelings will be mangled if he isn't invited. Uncle Herb tends to be long-winded, especially when he gets around to his pet topic of juvenile delinquency, which he does about three seconds after he has intercepted some hapless guest between groups and backed him into a corner.

When an Uncle Herb latches on to your ear, escape is difficult. Your best bet is to have a pre-arranged mutual protection pact with wife or husband. You rescue her if she's trapped, and she reciprocates.

This worked fine for us until, at an otherwise stimulating and enjoyable cocktail klatch, Win and I got nabbed simultaneously by separate Uncle Herbs at opposite ends of a crowded room.

Actually, mine was an Aunt Jenny who proposed to write the Great Canadian Novel, and proceeded determinedly to outline her opus.

Thus, which depended heavily for its inspiration on the *Jalna* series, was to be dynamic in scope, and she had lugged me even into the fifth generation before Win escaped her own succubus and bailed me out.

I bid you beware also of Tarzan, the muscle-type whose youth has begun to recede along his hairline, but who still dances young.

Other men have little to fear from Tarzan beyond a doctor's bill for wifely ribs cracked in his bear-like hug.

But only a woman wrestler could cope successfully with this party pest on a dance floor.

We were enjoying ourselves with friends at a Christmas-weekend a year or two ago, when Tarzan dragged his knuckles to our table.

Very politely, he asked Win if she would care to dance.

That's what he called it. Well, we have witnessed and shared more than one stomp that threatened to bring the roof down and the law in. But for sheer mayhem, Tarzan's display had them all beat.

When I got my darling back, she limped on both feet, her eyes were turned in, and she appeared to be suffering from whiplash.

But it's time we returned to our couple who, at the start of this screed, were waiting anxiously for their guests to arrive. These have been and departed, even Uncle Herb, and in their cluttered kitchen, host and hostess now contemplate the aftermath.

Should they wash up now, or creep off to bed? Will the spillage on the dining room rug keep, or will it leave a permanent stain if not tended to immediately?

It's a devil's choice, and with it we must leave them.

## 200 Cars Checked By RCMP

Colwood RCMP officers checked about 200 cars Friday night in stepped-up series of road safety checks which will continue past the new year.

One driver was arrested and charged with impaired driving, two charges were laid for defective autos and five for infractions under the Liquor Act.

Two police crews also handed out about 50 warning tickets in the five-hour check. The tickets require drivers to have car defects repaired within a time limit.

## 'HE KICKED MICHAEL IN BACK OF THE HEAD'

# Parental Brutality Cited by Inquest Jury

A coroner's jury Friday cited parental brutality and negligence in backgrounding the shooting death of a nine-year-old Sooke boy.

The boy, Kevin King, and four other children were subjected to "strict military discipline," the jury said in calling for an investigation.

This discipline, the jury declared was "borne out by the testimony of Mr. King whereby he stated that to enforce discipline, he kicked Michael in the back of the head and drove him face first into the mud, indicating an unusual amount of brutality."

The jury report added, "The mother, Mrs. King, left her house leaving a nine-year-old child in charge, showed negligence in her supervision of her household."

But it added the rider referring to brutality and negligence and calling for an investigation of the home life of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of 1903 Maple Avenue.

This recommendation holds the highest priority as far as this jury is concerned in order to uncover the underlying causes that caused this death.

Kevin died at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday afternoon, three days after the shooting. He was struck in the forehead by a .22 calibre bullet accidentally discharged from a rifle in the hands of younger brother Michael, aged 8.

The two boys, each with a .22 rifle, had been target shooting in their backyard in their parents' absence.

Seven-year-old Sara Lee told the jury how she, Kevin and Michael were left in the house last Saturday afternoon while Mrs. King visited friends about a mile away.

with waxed moustache, an engineer aboard the weather ship *Stonetown*, had left for sea the day before. Two older children were visiting neighbors.

Sara Lee said Kevin got his parents' two .22 calibre rifles from their bedroom closet, bullets from a dresser drawer. Then the two boys went out to the backyard for target practice.

"I told them to put it away but they wouldn't listen to me," she said, describing the events leading to the accident. The boys had fired a number of rounds and were standing about six feet apart. Kevin was holding his rifle muzzle to the ground while

Michael's gun was pointing at Kevin as he was apparently loading it. Michael's gun suddenly went off and Kevin fell down, the girl said.

Under questioning she added the children were forbidden to enter their parents' bedroom, touch the guns or anything in the dresser drawers. But the boys had conducted similar target practice sessions on several occasions in their parents' absence, she stated.

Both Mr. and Mrs. King testified their children had been taught rigid firearms safety. Mr. King said that on one

occasion when Michael had stepped into an unsafe position during target practice he had kicked the boy in the back of the head, driving his face into the mud.

There was no room in the house for a cupboard with a lock where the two rifles and a .22 calibre pistol could be stored, both parents said.

The children had been punished from time to time for entering their parents' bedroom, Mrs. King testified. She said she had phoned her 12-year-old daughter Maureen, visiting a neighbor across the street, and told her to keep an eye on the three children left at home while she was out visiting.



**RAIN OR SHINE**—the mail must go through. But sometimes the rain makes it awkward as Margaret Boyd of the post office staff will tell you. Weather cancelled a flight out of Victoria Friday night and this jam of 150 bags of airmail, much of it boxed

body, was the result. It was cleared when air traffic resumed this morning. Despite rough weather and tardy people with those final batches of Christmas cards, the post office reports everything under control with the seasonal deluge of mail.

## Injunction to Be Asked If Buttle Appeal Fails

By GORDON RITCHIE

Campbell River Water District plans to seek an injunction against the dumping of tailings into Buttle Lake if the district loses its court appeal.

"However I'm more optimistic about our case before the appeal court than I've been about any case in a long, long while," the water district's solicitor, Anthony Sarich, said today.

The B.C. Court of Appeal Thursday reserved its decision on an appeal against a B.C. Supreme Court ruling.

It upheld the Pollution Control Board's granting of three permits allowing Western Mines to dump wastes into Buttle Lake without holding a public hearing.

The water district thus was not heard and could not present a report on the subject from the B.C. Research Council.

Western Mines' Myra Creek operation finally, after numerous delays, went into production with a Pollution Control Board permit.

PERMIT EXPIRED That permit was granted Sept. 15 "for a period of three months, or until the tailings effluent line to Buttle Lake is completed, whichever is the lesser." It has expired the water district claims.

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the courts with a multiplicity of actions because we're just a little worried about the cost, and because it might conceivably be interpreted as a contempt of court manoeuvre," Mr. Sarich explained today.

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AMBIGUOUS: Charles Keenan, executive engineer for the pollution board admits the permit might be ambiguous.

"The board could be asked for a ruling on this, and could hand down a ruling," he says. "But if the matter was brought before the board the board would not adjudicate on it until the present case before the courts was cleared."

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## Impaired Repeater Back in Jail

Impaired driving on a suspended licence cost a Victoria man five months in jail and an additional three-year licence suspension in central court today.

Thomas Malcom Nelson of 1843 Island Highway pleaded guilty.

The court was told he was spotted shortly after midnight Friday night staggering around his parked car in Colwood and then driving off down Island Highway with his car half on and half off the pavement, before being stopped by Colwood police.

Nelson had been convicted of similar charges every year of the past five including a two-month sentence last year. Today's were his second impaired driving conviction and his third conviction for driving with a suspended licence.

"It is inconceivable you could understand the gravity of this record and conduct yourself in this way," Magistrate William Osler said in passing a sentence of one month for impaired driving and four months for driving while suspended, not concurrent.

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Mechanists, Engine Fitters and Helpers, Monday, 7:30 p.m., 715 Johnson;

Plumbers and Pipefitters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Centre; B. of theodolite of Painters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Centre;

The votes of the 2,000 workers at Victoria Machinery Depot, Yarrow and Burrard Dry Dock will be counted at 10 a.m. Thursday in both Victoria and Vancouver.

The unions had been seeking wage increases of 65 and 70 cents an hour plus a 35-hour work week.

Mr. Sherlock did not recommend a reduction of the work week but did support double pay for overtime after the first two hours.

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# Bid Call Soon On Gorge Span

## Rush Meetings Being Called On Contracts

Unions were today hurriedly arranging membership meetings to vote early next week on a proposed settlement of the shipyards contract dispute.

Conciliation officer Jack Sherlock has recommended a two-year contract retroactive to Oct. 15 and including a 50-cent hourly raise for journeymen and 44 cents more for others. Present wages range between \$2.50 and \$3.10 an hour.

The Joint Shipyard Conference, representing the majority of unions and the majority of workers, is recommending acceptance of Mr. Sherlock's proposals.

The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, biggest union in the shipyards here, will hold its vote in two sections Tuesday at the Boilermakers Hall, 802 Esquimalt Road.

The afternoon and graveyard shifts will vote at 1:30 p.m. and the day shift at 8 p.m. About 800 men are eligible.

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## Reeves Welcome Government Move

Tenders will be called within "a week or two" for a new \$200,000 Gorge Bridge.

H. T. Miard, deputy minister of highways, confirmed this morning that tenders will be called shortly.

Money has been set aside by Saanich, Esquimalt and the provincial government for some time but no tenders were called.

Saanich and Esquimalt have put up \$50,000 each with the provincial government setting aside \$100,000.

The bridge likely will be built during 1967.

About 5,000 vehicles and 200 pedestrians use the bridge daily according to a survey last year.

The reeves of Saanich and Esquimalt both greeted news of the impending tender call.

"I am extremely pleased the provincial government has found the way clear to go ahead," said Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant.

The move would allow council to consider traffic flows on other streets.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis described the step as "another important development for a rapidly-expanding area and we've been concerned there would be a lengthy delay in construction. It is good to know those fears were unfounded."

The new bridge would tie in with road improvements at the intersection of Tillicum and Gorge.

## BUT THEN WHAT?

# Bus Problem Waits a Year

B.C. Hydro will continue to run its urban bus service until the end of next year.

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## LOST WEEKEND FOR YOUNG BEER DRINKER

A minor was given a weekend in jail to refresh his memory about who gave him the beer police discovered in his car Oct. 30.

Frederick Thomas of 2314 Bellamy Street and two juvenile friends were stopped in Thomas' car following complaints from a drive-in restaurant that the youths were causing a disturbance.

Four capped bottles of beer were found in the car and the youths smelled strongly of liquor, the court was told.

Asked by Magistrate William Osler where he got the beer Thomas replied: "I can't say. Maybe the guy who got it isn't 21."

"Well, you can spend the weekend in jail and I'll ask you the same question again on Monday," the magistrate said.

The youth pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession.

## By DON VIPOND

She was a tall and handsome woman, dignified and deliberate as she wheeled her shopping cart along.

A careful shopper too. Delicately she turned over the packaged steaks at the meat counter. Neatly she stacked six of the best in a trim pile.

A quick glance around and she lifted all six and tucked them under her skirt. Holding them just under the pressure between her thighs she checked the rest of her groceries past the wicket and sauntered from the food market.

She was a professional shoplifter, so adept that she and those like her are a store detective's nightmare.

But she would have been less than pleased to know that all her clever moves were being watched by about 30 staff members at Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. on Store Street about two weeks ago.

Because for all her talent this shoplifter was the unsuspecting star in a color and sound movie which police are using this year to alert store sales staffs.

It's paying off too. In recent weeks more and more shoplifters have appeared in central criminal court, many of them to wait in jail while their fate is decided.

But what sketchy evidence there is suggests most shoplifters get away with it, for a while anyway.

Their success is money out of your pocket too. Merchants aren't in business to show a loss so the thefts they suffer are reflected in the prices you pay.

Store detectives don't mind explaining their problems, the slick methods they quarry use and the counterattacks the "protection" officers launch, provided their comments are off the record. Naturally they don't want to provide any tips for the enemy.

They will tell you though that there are only a handful of professionals, those nimble criminals who make a living at it.

But some of the pros who have been nabbed have bragged to police that it's a poor day they can't clear \$100. Many drug addicts are shoplifters.

"In an area which has a narcotics problem we know it takes \$100 a day in shoplifted goods to support a \$20-a-day 'habit,'" says city Police Chief J.F. Gregory. "And that's a small habit."

But by far the most shoplifters are amateurs, persistent many of them but spurs-of-the-moment thieves yielding to an impulse.

If reasons behind the grand larceny called shoplifting could be confined to a handful of words, one of them would be "greed." And another "temptation."

Temptation because the

modern store lures the buyer by piling a tantalizing array of goods within reach.

"Make them want it" has been the motive of the modern display. Too often it succeeds too well.

"There's nothing here you can't get your hands on," one protection officer at a downtown store said sadly.

This is the affluent society, another noted, where so many people are living beyond their means. Greed pushes them to theft if they feel themselves slipping behind "the Joneses."

Nowhere is this more true than with the teen-agers, the biggest group among shoplifters.

The teens who steal most often take clothes, to maintain a standard, to be accepted by the gang, a detective explained.

"So many kids exchange clothes with each other these days, they have a ready-made excuse if their parents start asking questions about new outfits."

"The parents don't know where their kids are when they're downtown. They're too ready to accept any explanation."

Many an experienced adult shoplifter today doesn't want to settle for the goods he or she has "boosted." Most of the time he'll bring them back to the store, demanding



# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

## FETED BY POLICE

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a reception to be given on Monday by Chief Constable J. F. Gregory and officers of the Victoria City Police Force. The early-evening affair, which will be attended by 100 guests, will be held in the Officers' Mess at 655 Fisgard Street. Later that evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will be at the Memorial Arena to watch the hockey game between the Canadian and Russian teams.

## The Busy Party Line

Impossible as it may seem, Victorians continue to find time to entertain during these pre-holiday days, sandwiching many a party between the endless rounds of gift shopping, card mailing and gourmet-appeal cooking.

Spare ribs will star the menu this evening when Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCall entertain at a buffet dinner party in their Lansdowne Road home. The 16 guests attending will include co-chairmen of this year's United Appeal campaign Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Noble and Community Chest staff members.

Between 60 and 70 guests will gather in the Lansdowne Road home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn this evening for a cocktail party.

About 50 guests attended a wine and cheese party, held in the Transit Road home of Mr. and Mrs. George Giles on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Denford will entertain at a cocktail party in their Cedar Hill Cross Road home this evening. There will be 40 guests.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Reid will give a sherry party in their home on Plaskett Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrie will give two cocktail parties in their home on Lansdowne Road next week. About 50 guests will be present on both Thursday and Friday evenings.

### Holiday Visit

Miss Linda McMaster will arrive in Victoria Tuesday from her home in London, Ont. Miss McMaster will spend Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster, in their home on Linkleas Avenue, returning to the eastern city in the new year.

### Christmas in South

Miss Lilla Wright, Baker Street, will be spending the Christmas and New Year holidays in California. She leaves next Thursday and will visit friends in San Francisco and Los Angeles before returning home Jan. 3.

### Busy Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noble entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon, for chairmen of the United Appeal Campaign Committee and members of the public information committee. The affair was held in the Updowns Golf Clubhouse. Following the party, several United Appeal co-workers attended a dinner party in the Oak Bay Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble. Covers were laid for 14.

### Birthday Party

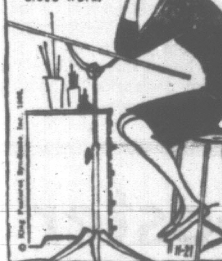
Mr. A. G. Todd, who is celebrating his 30th birthday today, is being entertained at a reception this afternoon in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephen, 1900 Forrester Street. The event began at 2 p.m. and tea is being served.

### Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests in Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Vana Warholm and Mr. Bryan Baxter this afternoon include Mr. and Mrs. D. Dearlove of Winnipeg, Mrs. G. Kirkham of

### SNEAKERS by Joanne & Mary

Take a moment to rest your eyes, when reading or doing close work.



### Bowlers Celebrate

The clubhouse of the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club was bright with holiday decorations when 85 members attended the recent Christmas party. Each guest received a gift from the Christmas tree, carols were sung and a variety of games played. President of the ladies' committee, Mrs. W. White, welcomed those attending and Mrs. C. Hunter led a sing-song. Mr. A. J. V. Westaway proposed a vote of thanks to the women who had helped organize the affair.

### Clubwomen's News

Elected — Miss Audrey Miller was elected chairman of the Bastion Theatre Actors' Committee at the recent meeting held in the studio, 1322-A Government Street. Mrs. H. L. Passmore is the new treasurer and re-elected as recording and corresponding secretaries respectively were Mrs. Vincent Martin and Mrs. H. Waldner. Retiring chairman Mrs. C. E. Morris was extended a vote of thanks for projects completed during her term of office, including the cookbook "Theatre in the Kitchen," proceeds of which will further professional theatre in the city.

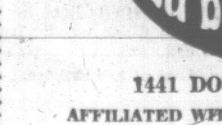
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### WIG CREATIONS

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While her husband is teaching "English, a little history and some mathematics" at Malvern House School, Mrs. Bhadesh Gupta is quietly making a new home for the family in Victoria. As pictured, Mrs. Gupta prefers to wear the sari of her native India, which she finds a graceful, comfortable and attractive garment, "although it's rather clumsy for housework."

## VERSATILE NEWCOMERS BRING MUCH TO OUR CITY

## Victoria May Be the End of Their Rainbow

By DINA SUDLOW

Meet the Guptas — globe-trotters, educators, pioneers.

Now making their home in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Bhadesh Gupta, 1050 Pemberton Road.

For how long, they don't know. "We're going to wait and see if Canada wants us!"

It's taken more than 20,000 miles for the two to reach here. "We spent a lot of time trying to decide where to settle, six months in London, England; 14 months in India, three years back in East Africa," where they had been living for many years. Mr. Gupta explains, "Wanderlust got possession of us."

Behind the move was their daughter, Nappu, 25, "who

believes it's a good idea to go places while you're young."

She's presently a radiographer in one of the largest hospitals in London, England.

It's the fondest hope of her parents that she'll soon be able to join them here "if there is a position open to her. She's always wanted to work in a hospital."

Her inclinations didn't come from her parents — both are qualified teachers.

Lily Gupta believed that teaching didn't mix too well with making a home and raising a family, so after her marriage taught only intermittently in Kampala, Uganda, where the family made their home.

She's a quiet "doer" — an exponent of the idea that a person should make a success of whatever he takes up. She thought nothing of heading a committee to feed 500 or 600 delegates at an education convention in Uganda with which her husband was associated, or leading a local committee to raise funds for the girl guide field workers.

She also represented the group on the Uganda Council of Women.

Her husband is of the same mettle — he was considered by many to be instrumental in the building of the first secondary school in that country. He was involved in forming the first parent-teacher association in Uganda. They say, "We had to pioneer — we literally had to start from 'scratch' in an area which was just developing."

During the years that they lived in Uganda, the Guptas watched the educational development take giant steps forward. "The children are so

eager to learn — they realize early that the way to power lies through education," says Mr. Gupta.

Both were born in India, and Mr. Gupta went to East Africa on the invitation of his brother. "There were only two jobs open to a person holding a degree at that time," he says, "teaching and clerical work. I certainly didn't want to become a clerk!"

He later became headmaster of the secondary school in Kampala.

Both the Guptas are exponents of the British school system and several times during their marriage travelled to England to continue their education and study the educational methods of the country.

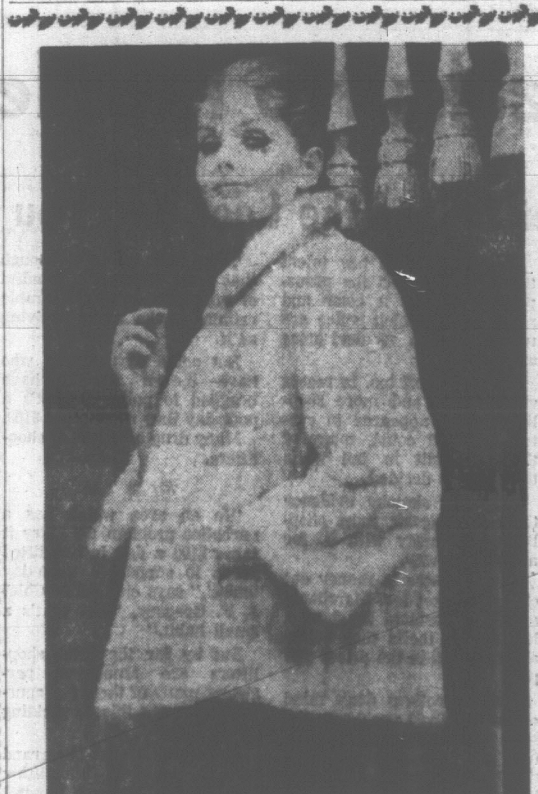
In 1956, Mr. Gupta applied for and was granted a UNESCO fellowship and he and his wife were off to the United States where Mr. Gupta studied and later submitted a report on de-segregation and integration of public schools in the U.S. and racial integration in Uganda.

Mr. Gupta has written a number of articles on varying subjects and has even tried his hand at play-writing. One of these, a refreshing satire, he produced with the drama society of the school in Kampala.

Though she prefers to remain in the background of her husband's life, Mrs. Gupta is a personality in her own right.

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Some 10 per cent of the girls studying medicine are said by their professors to be far more interested in looking for possible husbands among the bright senior-men students than in becoming doctors themselves.

Ecole de Louvre, where museum curators are trained, drama schools, and schools for press attaches are all regarded

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### Strike Threat Erased

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiators for almost 800 air traffic controllers agreed to accept a government wage offer late Friday and called off a strike set for next Tuesday.

The break came less than two hours before the Commons was to start an emergency sitting to deal with a government bill outlawing the walkout.

Revenue Minister Benson announced to the Commons that the strike was off.

Later, outside the chamber, he said that the settlement will mean an average wage increase of about 13 per cent. This would be on top of wage increases of 15 per cent the controllers had received under normal civil service pay awards since July, 1965.

The extra pay would be designed to compensate the control tower crews for the mental stress involved in their specialized radar and radio work that guides planes in and out of Canadian airports.

#### HINGED TO REPORT AWARD

The Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association had called the strike for 8 a.m. local time Tuesday to back demands that the government accept pay recommendations made in a report last month by Judge J. B. Robinson.

Mr. Benson said the Robinson report would have meant a pay increase of 24 per cent. The government had refused to adopt it because the judge's inquiry was not supposed to deal with specific pay rates.

Mr. Benson said the increase will boost the maximum salary for the main operating category to around \$10,800 a year from the present \$9,528.

Under the Robinson plan this maximum would have jumped to \$11,820.

The minister, who spent four hours in negotiating sessions Friday, said he didn't think the increase would disturb other civil service pay schedules because of the fact that an allowance for stress was involved.

This had increased sharply in recent years with heavier traffic and the introduction of larger aircraft on commercial routes.

#### SAYS HAD NO BEARING

Mr. Benson said he did not think the threat of special legislation forced the settlement.

"The association knew that the government had no alternative. We couldn't let the airports be closed down."

J. D. Lyon of Winnipeg, association president, said his group decided to accept the government offer after a two-hour negotiating session with Mr. Benson Friday afternoon.

Ratification was being sought from members and the executive expected to have the results later tonight.

#### RACE RESULTS

RAY MEADOWS

**FIRST RACE—Mile and 1-16:**  
Determine Hero (Yata) \$17.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Thimble (Mahoney) 6.00 4.00  
Cram Day (Pineda) 4.00 3.00  
Also ran: Lemon Lady, Hepper Herald, Cherry Brandy, Small 'n' Sle, Pedler, Made Special, Pop's Night Out, Lucky Moment, Instant Slew, Time 1:47.45.

**SECOND RACE—Mile and 1-16:**  
Artigari (Pineda) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Top American (Valenzuela) 3.00 2.00  
Easter Man (Pry) 2.00 1.00  
Also ran: Lucky Nixon, Jakey's Flash, Alakshi, Julie S., Son Blue, Pacific Moon, Favorite Moment, Murieta, Time 1:47.25.

Daily Double paid \$88.00.

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Rabocha (Mahoney) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$2.50  
Sir Gladstone (Porter) 5.00 3.00  
Starlighter (Pineda) 4.00 3.00  
Also ran: Prince Nages, What-Da Smooth Ride, Sally's Scope, Miss Macourne, Grandpa Shafik, Passado, Time 1:12.45.

**Race Entries  
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**Canada's Extremes**  
High—Abbotsford 54  
Low—Fort St. John 0

### FINAL BULLETINS

#### Bus Men Win 18% Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Hydro bus drivers and maintenance men will receive an 18 per cent pay increase over the next two years, the company and union announced today.

Agreement on a two-year contract retroactive to Oct. 31 applies to 1,800 drivers and maintenance staff employed in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria.

Drivers currently earn \$2.76 an hour and will get increases to \$3.01 and \$3.26 in the two-stage contract. Maintenance men now earning \$3 an hour will get increases to \$3.27 and \$3.56.

#### Astrobug Satellite Lost

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States' astrobug satellite "is lost in space and is beyond recovery," a spokesman said today. Thus ended in failure an experiment launched Wednesday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., of more than 10,000 specimens to determine how man might fare during a long stay in space.

#### U.K. Jockey Killed In Crash

YORK, England (AP)—Don Morris, 27-year-old British jockey who rode 27 winners on British tracks this season, was killed in an automobile crash today. Two other persons also died in the crash.

#### Brewer Feuding With Bower?

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Star columnist Jim Proudfoot says Carl Brewer's retirement from professional hockey 14 months ago was brought on by a "violent argument" with teammate Johnny Bower. Proudfoot says the incident occurred during a pre-season exhibition game Oct. 14, 1965, in Peterborough, where Toronto Maple Leafs hold training camp.

#### Flood Alert on Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Greater Vancouver municipalities were on flood alert today after the weatherman predicted no end in sight to one of the worst rainy seasons in the area's history. Municipal works departments in most areas had crews on weekend standby in case drainage could not cope with the downpour and began to overflow.

#### BOMB PAUSE

### 'Quit' Leaflets Rain on Hanoi

SAIGON (CP)—American planes showered Hanoi and the Red River Delta with millions of surrender leaflets today.

A U.S. spokesman said air force planes dropped nearly 2,500,000 leaflets calling on the young men of North Vietnam "to leave your unit when you are sent south" and to enjoy good treatment from the allied forces.

The leaflet drop was conducted while a worldwide dispute raged over United States air raids on the North Vietnamese capital area earlier this week.

Communist China claimed its embassy in Hanoi was seriously damaged by the raids, and the North Vietnamese said more than 100 civilians were killed.

The United States has repeatedly denied any bombs fell in Hanoi itself in the raids Tuesday and Wednesday.

The U.S. military command has reported no raids near Hanoi since then, although U.S. planes have struck at other targets in the Communist North.

Unofficial reports said weather over the Hanoi area since Thursday has been too poor for bombing.

#### B-52 STRIKE

U.S. B-52 bombers struck at a North Vietnamese base camp and supply area in the demilitarized zone, a U.S. spokesman reported. It was the fourth time this week the giant, four-engine jet bombers hit in the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

#### PRY OFF LIDS TOO

### Dresses in Cans New Store Wrinkle

NEW YORK (AP)—The Christmas canning season is here—full of canned dresses, canned nails, canned minipants, canned ties, even canned air.

"We're canning just about everything that will fit," said Wilmer Wise, vice-president of Franklin Simon, a New York department store.

"Young people raised sitting on the back of a basket being pushed through a supermarket relate to things that are canned."

"There is something ingenious and kooky about the appeal of a dress in a can," said Ben Wechsler, assistant to the president of Wippette Sportswear, Inc., which introduced Le Canned Dress in November.

Wippette's president, Irwin Silver, says he picked up the

idea more than a year ago when he saw stores selling canned air as a novelty and canned candles.

So this fall he began canning his wrinkleproof nylon dresses to sell for \$25. Matching stitch-brimmed hats cost another \$7 and can be dropped into the same one-pound tin. New models are on their way for spring.

You don't even need a can opener to get at the dresses—the lids pry off.

Fifth Avenue Cards, Inc., a card shop chain, has been selling canned greeting cards for about a year—empty cans with birthday tidings or whatever on the label at \$1 apiece.

Wise said his store has sold hundreds of canned depression survival kits which contain, among other items, instruction how to build your own apple stand.

## Residents Fleeing Raging Cowichan



**GIANT BALLOON** on display today at Shelbourne Shopping Centre, will float across Canada next year with two men, Eay Winters and Zig Skrupski, aboard in the gondola. The pair, who recently made a canoe trip down the Mackenzie and wrote a

book about their experiences, are making cross-Canada flight to mark Centennial. Balloon is powered by hot air created by burning of propane. Intense heat can lift balloon 1,000 feet in a minute. To descend, the heat is lowered. (Halkett photo)

### HE CLUNG TO LIFE BESIDE DEAD FRIEND

By TERRY IZZARD

For three days, fisherman Albert Jacobsen stayed alive by licking rain-water off the storm-lashed rock on which he was marooned.

For the last 24 hours of his ordeal his friend lay dead beside him, eight miles northeast of Alert Bay.

The nightmare tale of survival was related to police today by the 29-year-old bachelor as he lay in Alert Bay hospital recovering.

It was a tale of one man's battle

against the elements and his will to live.

It began Tuesday evening as Jacobsen and his friend James Louis, 34, headed for their village of New Vancouver, 15 miles northeast of Alert Bay.

Only eight miles out, their 30-foot gillnetter Miss Lorraine struck a rock and began taking on water.

In the darkness, the pair had no chance to grab food or water before abandoning the wave-buffed vessel.

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### Worst Floods In Five Years

Homes were abandoned along the Cowichan River today as flood waters crept higher, threatening property and livestock.

From its source at Lake Cowichan to the Koksilah Indian Reserve near Duncan, the swollen river burst its banks inundating thousands of acres of farm land.

As civil defence forces prepared for a flood emergency, homeowners close to the river piled furniture in upstairs rooms and prepared to leave their homes.

In Lake Cowichan, a number of families left this morning as the water crept into the basements of their property.

#### FLEE IN CANOES

And on the Koksilah reserve, 24 people were evacuated by canoe Friday evening as water, three-foot deep in places, surrounded their homes.

The floods, worst since 1961 when stores and homes along the river were abandoned, have been caused by a week of almost continual rain.

In the flooded fields beside the river, thousands of salmon heading up river to spawn have been washed up.

With rain falling again today, the post office at Lake Cowichan was closed.

Plans were also being made to close the nearby government liquor store if the water continued to rise.

#### LOG JAM DANGER

A further threat is posed by a huge log jam three miles west of Lake Cowichan.

The torrential waters are weakening the king-pin logs which hold the other logs back.

Said local farmer, Bill Robertson: "If that goes, all hell will let loose."

The jam is half-a-mile long and 30 feet high. If it goes it will wash away the three bridges between here and Duncan."

Mr. Robertson left his home Friday night after the water washed into the downstairs rooms of his low-lying farmhouse.

Said a civil defence spokesman today: "We are assisting in any way we can, providing

transportation wherever it is desired."

Many Lake Cowichan residents needed waders before leaving their homes today and on a number of village streets the water was up to car hubs.

At the nearby Youbou mill, of B.C. Forest Products, work Continued on Page 2

#### 'THANK YOU'

### Indians Appreciate Fund Aid

Canadian aid to the poverty-stricken people of India does not go unnoticed.

In cities and villages across the land the Indian people are only too pleased to acknowledge the help they receive from Canadian organizations like the Unitarian Service Committee.

They take pleasure in thanking far-off Canadians for their donations, through USC director Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova who visits relief projects there every year.

No matter how small the gift, it merits a "thank-you" from these people.

And they consider themselves particularly lucky if they are able to repay even a part of the aid.

One boy who graduated from the USC vocational training centre in Madras, India, is now full-grown and earning his own living. But he hasn't forgotten how he came so far.

#### FIRST CHEQUE

On Dr. Hirschmanova's last visit to the centre, the boy proudly sat down before her and made out his first cheque to the USC of Canada.

Fifty rupees, or about \$2, came off his newly-opened bank account. The money will be used to supply 1,200 cups of milk for hungry youngsters in another needy area of India.

The occasion was a special one, both for the USC, whose workers take a loving interest in their charges even when the youngsters are on their own, and for the boy.

Without his training at the vocational centre he would be only another hungry mouth among the hundreds of thousands India has already.

Instead, he is now a self-supporting young man, not a street beggar, and can take pleasure in repaying a little of what he feels he owes his benefactors.

Other boys like this are helped daily towards a better life through Canadian contributions to the USC.

Victorians may contribute through the Times' Share with Asian Children Fund, sent care of the newspaper, or made at the Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas Street.

A list of contributors, published daily, appears on page two.

### Mystery Weapon Claimed

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—South Africans have learned that their government has developed a new secret weapon.

Defence Minister Pieter Botha disclosed the mysterious weapon in a vague way Friday and South African newspapers splashed the news in big headlines.

Botha declined to give any more details. In a speech at Krugersdorp he said only that it will "assure this country's safety."

The Rand Daily Mail said some observers thought the weapon might be a guided missile. It quoted Prof. Arthur Bleksley, head of the applied mathematics department of Witwatersrand University here, as saying it is not nuclear.

### DISH WASH ORDER MEANS SPLITSVILLE

MILAN (Reuters)—Making a husband wash the dishes and do other housework constitutes a "grave insult" and can be a legal ground for separation, a Milan court ruled today.

The court granted a 45-year-old man's request for separation from his wife, finding her the guilty party. He said she made him do the chores because chores "did not become her status as a college graduate."

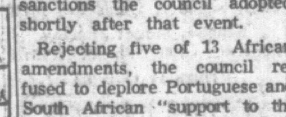
There is no divorce in Italy.



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